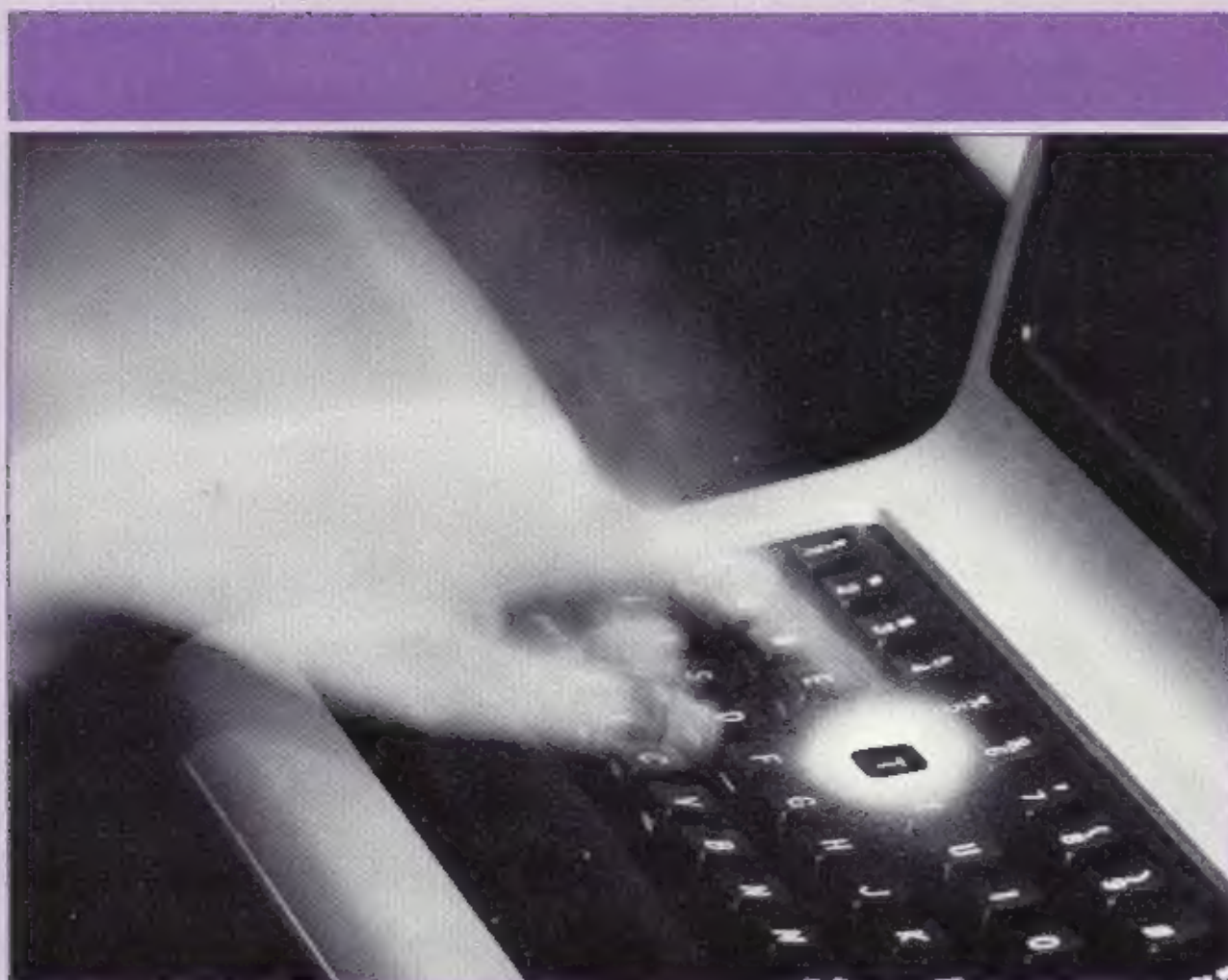


TOKAY '83

Tokay High School



K a + h i

a nice girl in tag and a good friend
Have fun this summer with your boyfriend
and friends.

Love
Robert Padillas
(93)

D I T T O
← c v i n

Lynna -
Thank you for
being one of my
kids. You are a
great person
Mr. J.

Martha -

I'm so glad we

had a couple classes

together. You are

so sweet and

pretty. I hope

we have more

classes together

next year. Have

a great summer.

You deserve it.

Love always,

Traci Ventura

Nothing that we
didn't call me
friends. Have a
great summer.
You are a great
person.

Traci Ventura
8/13/93
Alive

With the Push of a Button

TOKAY '83

Tokay High School

1111 W. Century Boulevard

Lodi, CA 95240

Volume 11

Published by the Yearbook Design Class

Output



14

Programmers



90

Impact Units



138

components



202

Automation provides wealth of information

A room, cool, illuminated with the glow of fluorescent lights. Silence, except for the humming of a machine. No life but that of a computer working diligently. It needs no rest. Time, speed, and efficiency are all parts of this automation.

With the push of a button, one can order food, water the front yard, or program computers.

Our lives are molding to adapt to this ever changing world. Gone are the days of cranks and levers.

People are now able to do things more quickly and easily thanks to micro chips and circuit boards.

We think of the future as a place filled with computers to carry out our commands. This future is practically here. If one takes a close look at our world, he can envision our destiny.

Seas of information: news, sports, science, medicine—these and more are all within the reach of an index finger. We have taken a few steps; the open road now lies ahead.

1. Making it easier for grocers to order and keep inventory is the result of the Universal Product Code. 2. A new electronic library scanner reduces much of the paper work that was previously done by hand. 3. Watering the lawn is as simple as pushing buttons through the use of advanced sprinkler systems. 4. Cash registers at Carl's Jr. have made purchasing faster and more accurate.



Modernization makes communication complex

Communication is the exchange of information.

Modernization has simultaneously made communication a complex and simple feat. We need only to push a few buttons to send a signal racing through thousands of tiny wires. The old crank telephone has been replaced by modern devices capable of sending our voices across the ocean in a matter of seconds. Already, our voices can be accompanied by pictures of ourselves.

Communication via

the air waves has also matured immensely. Bulky radios and awkward stereo components have been replaced by modern miniaturized systems. With a pair of feather-light earphones, a listener is able to "put himself" at a live concert.

What does the future hold for communication? Although the human form can be reduced to a series of magnetic images, the scene of two people talking over a fence will not become obsolete.

1. Laser discs seem to fly through the air in a display at a local stereo store. 2. "Putting himself" at a concert is freshman Monte Forkas. 3. With a push of a button, freshman Thomas Shoppel can send his voice around the world. 4. A microwave dish antennae scoops up telephone signals from across the country.



Electronics takes part in transportation mode

Place the key in the ignition, turn it slightly, put pressure on the accelerator and off you go. A light flashes reading "Low Fuel". Turn into a gas station, open the door, and a soft voice informs you that "your keys are in the ignition".

Computers have improved all facets of transportation.

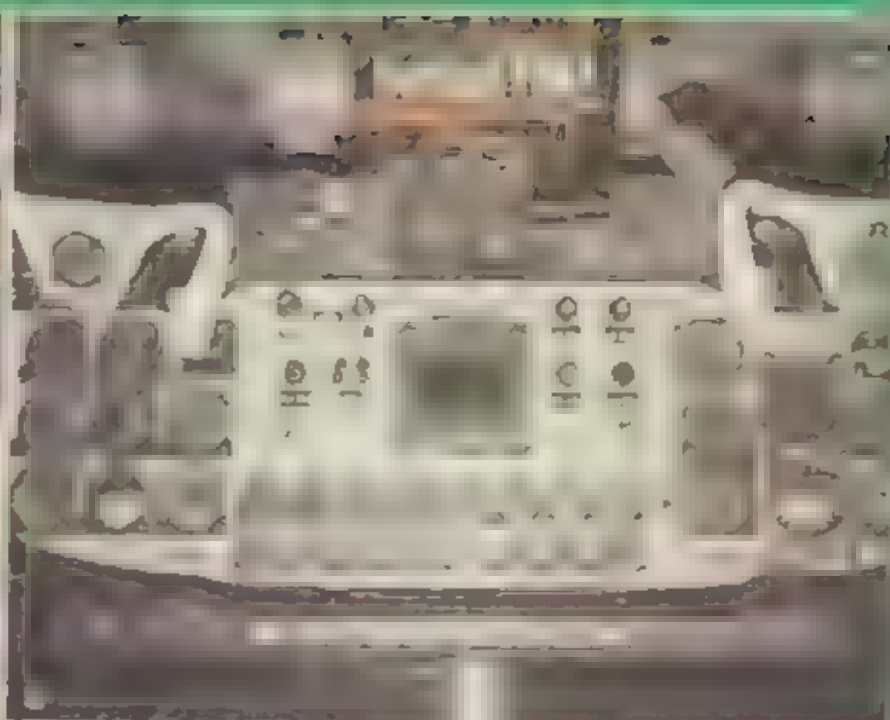
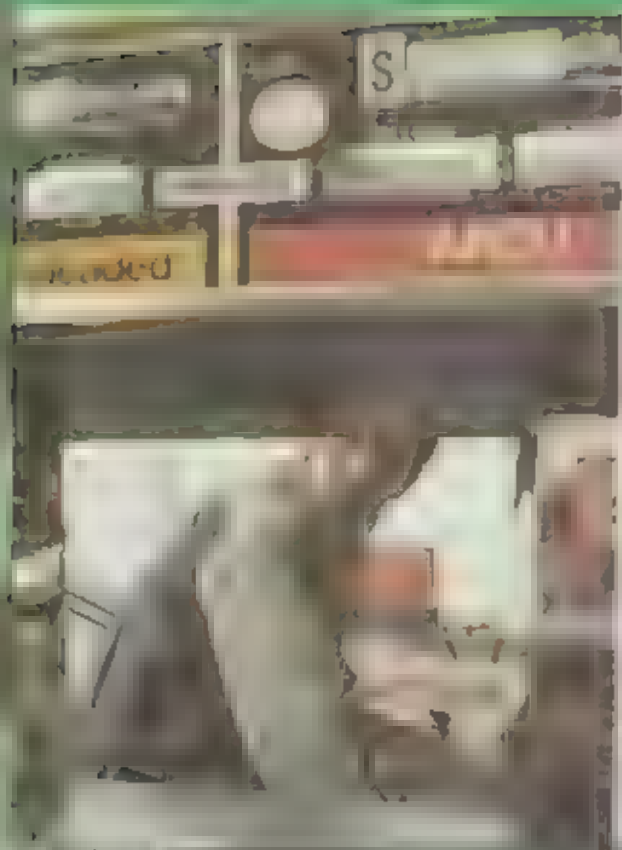
In the air, a Radar Data Processing traffic control system is widely used to aid pilots. On the ground,

many cars are equipped with devices to warn of possible problems. Engines are analyzed by computers. Mass Transit is even affected.

We may travel at 300 miles per hour from California to New York in seven hours. A freeway of speed, an expressway of technology: this is a world of the future.

A mass transit system run by computers may be the answer to our transportation problems.

1. New cars are now equipped with electronic devices to aid drivers. 2. To make engines more fuel efficient, mechanics use electronic analyzers. 3. Airplane travel is made easier and safer thanks to computers. 4. Junior Ronald Harper makes use of the digital gasoline pump at a local station.



technological advances

It can make decisions for computers, total bills for cash registers, set thermostats, tune radios, pump gas, and control car engines; yet it is barely the size of a newborn's thumb-nail.

It is the silicon chip, an electronic microprocessor introduced in 1959 which has proven to be the turning point in modern technology. The chip has virtually indefinite applications and is reaching into every area of life... including electronic bank tellers, home computers, and electronic/entertain-

ment time pieces.

In these ways and more, the American lifestyle has been altered by the advance in electronics. Because of these advances, questions regarding their effects on the future are often directed toward the United States.

Will children stimulated by computers grow up to find effective cures for poverty, hunger, and war? Or will computers dominate society, producing eventual dehumanization and isolation?

The answers may depend on the push of a button.

1. Many musical advancements have been made through the use of an electronic synthesizer. 2. Banking made easy! Junior Kirk Fetzer uses the Versateller to make a cash transaction. 3. Junior Richard Sayre exhibits his home computer's graphic capabilities. 4. Electronic time pieces with a calculator and musical functions are all made possible thanks to the silicon chip.



POPULATION EXPERIENCES AMUSEMENT AUTOMATION

With the rise of
computer games,
masses of people
were exposed to
the phenomenon of
amusement.

We are now
experiencing a
new era of
entertainment
and recreation.

There is also
a new era of
entertainment
and recreation.

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Year	Population	Amusement
1950	100,000,000	10,000,000
1960	200,000,000	20,000,000
1970	300,000,000	30,000,000
1980	400,000,000	40,000,000
1990	500,000,000	50,000,000
2000	600,000,000	60,000,000
2010	700,000,000	70,000,000
2020	800,000,000	80,000,000
2030	900,000,000	90,000,000
2040	1,000,000,000	100,000,000
2050	1,100,000,000	110,000,000
2060	1,200,000,000	120,000,000
2070	1,300,000,000	130,000,000
2080	1,400,000,000	140,000,000
2090	1,500,000,000	150,000,000
2100	1,600,000,000	160,000,000



Tokay campus evolves toward computerization

As with everything else progress has evolved the Tokay campus. Like other high schools, it has seen the need for computerization and has begun to explore this new method of learning.

Students opened the door to a new frontier via the Apple II Plus computer in the math lab. Here, they were able to see firsthand how computers are changing society.

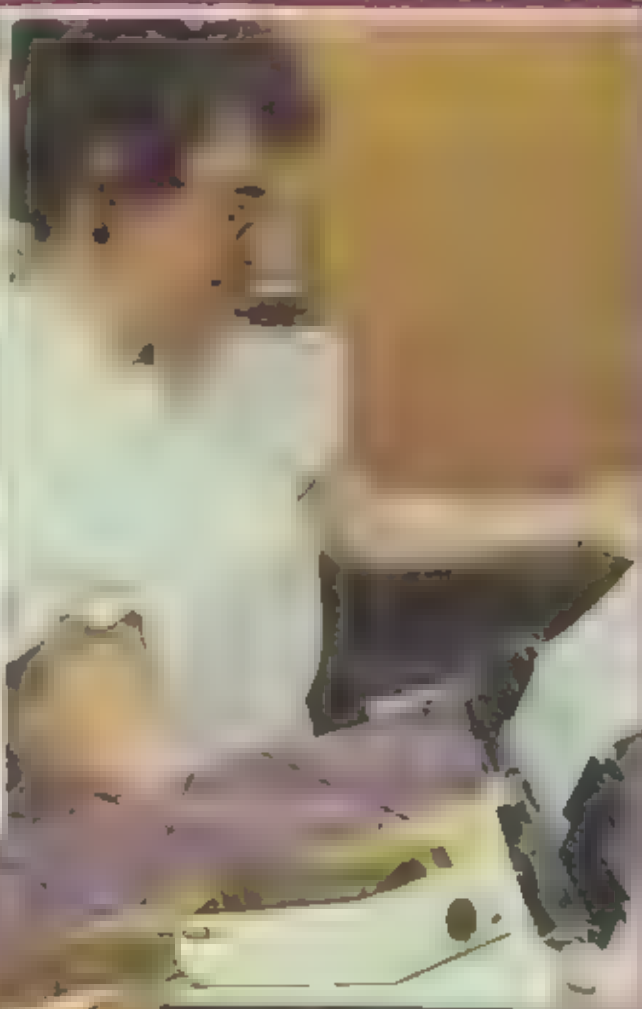
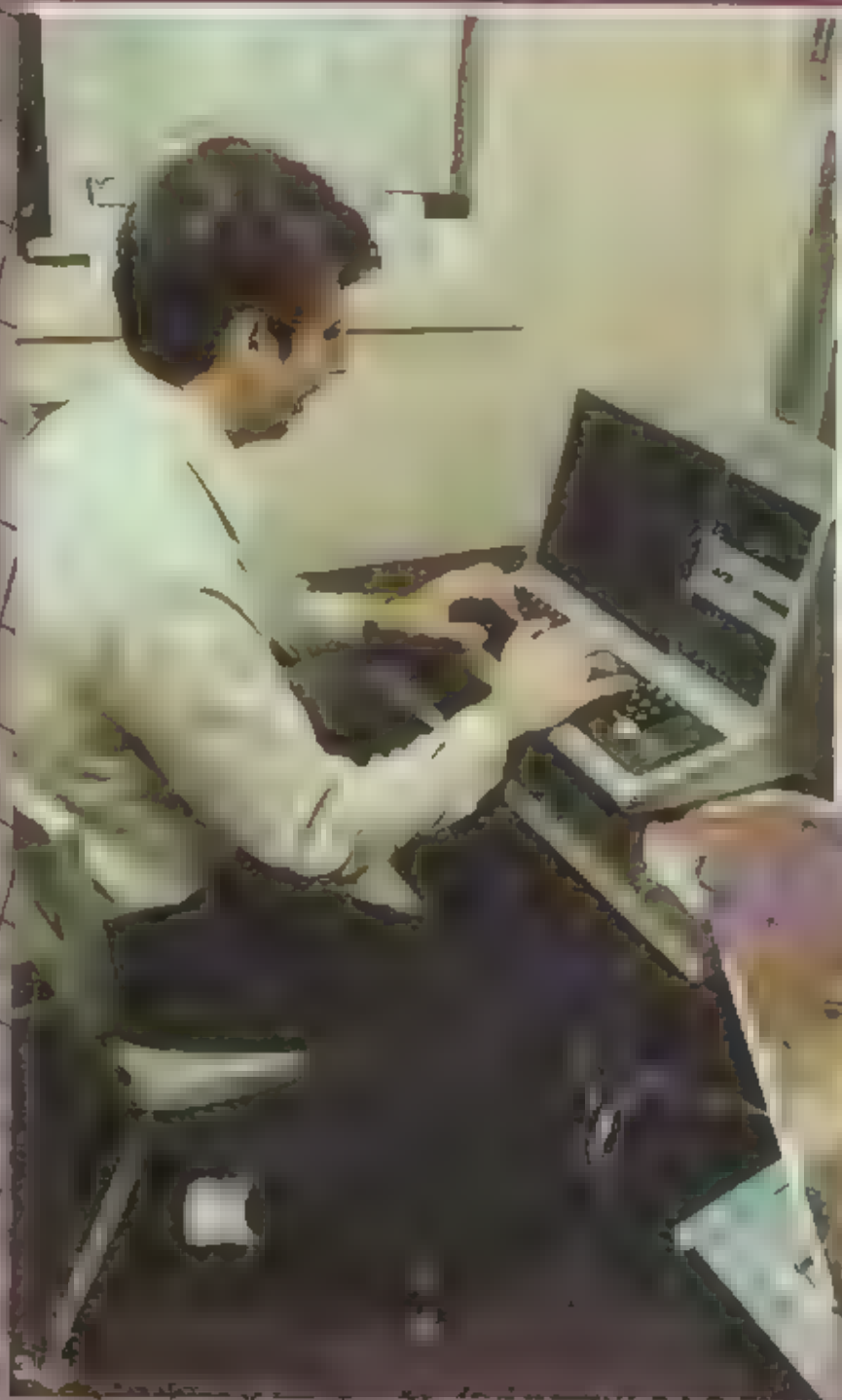
The Attendance Office entered the com-

puter era with the purchase of a Vector Computer. Even the Tokay Publications staff modernized itself with the addition of a TRS-80 model III.

Calculators have become as common and necessary as pens and pencils, revealing our increasing dependence on computers.

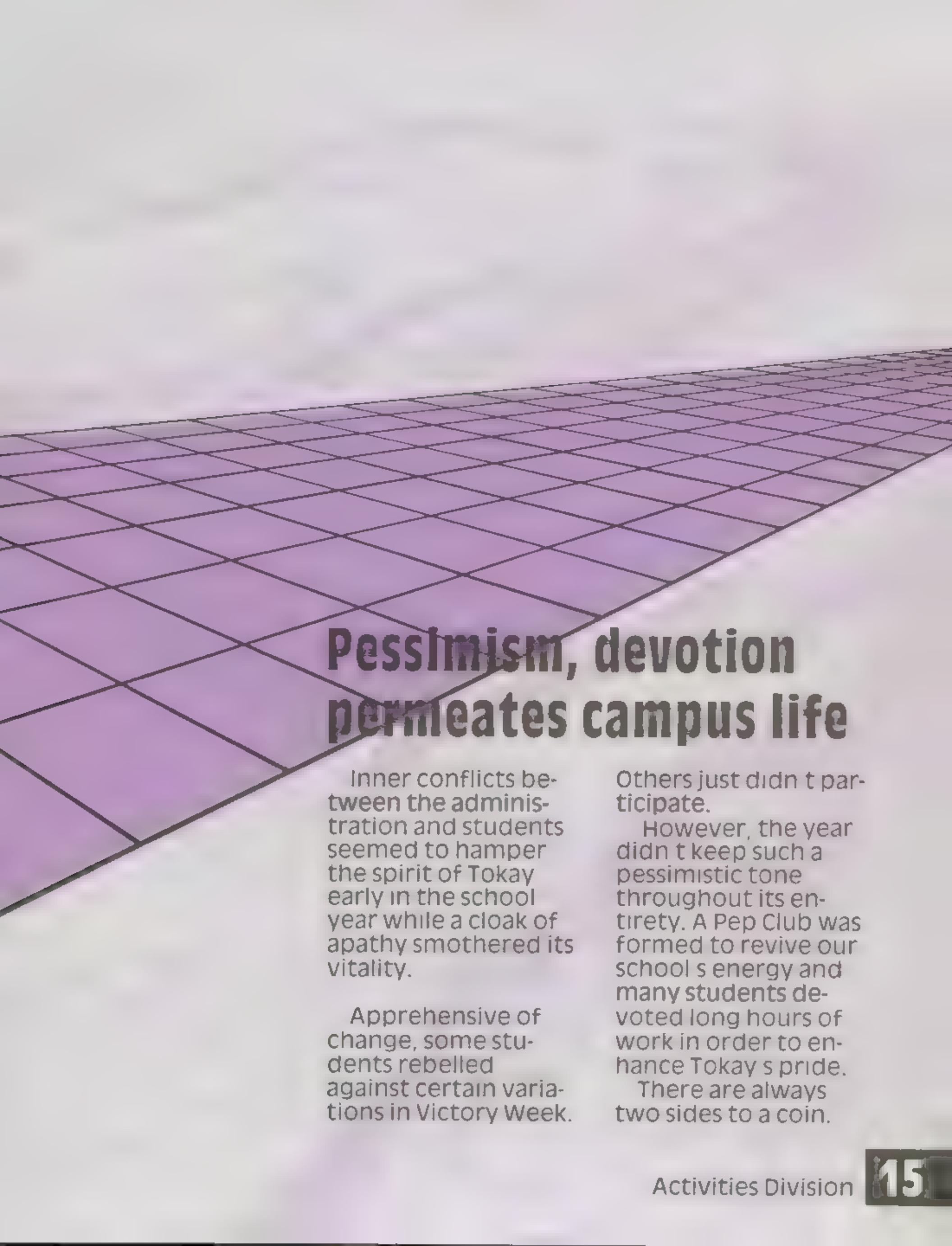
Our education is changing dramatically, and in the future it may be achieved through the push of a button.

1 Calculator Innards such as these are rarely seen on Tokay's campus. 2 Mrs. LeAnn Johnson reviews the day's class attendance print outs. 3 Senior Michael Shoppel uses the word processor which enables yearbook copy to be stored for later reference. 4. Sophomore Kevin Thistle displays his expertise at 'Phoenix.'





Output



Pessimism, devotion permeates campus life

Inner conflicts between the administration and students seemed to hamper the spirit of Tokay early in the school year while a cloak of apathy smothered its vitality.

Apprehensive of change, some students rebelled against certain variations in Victory Week.

Others just didn't participate.

However, the year didn't keep such a pessimistic tone throughout its entirety. A Pep Club was formed to revive our school's energy and many students devoted long hours of work in order to enhance Tokay's pride.

There are always two sides to a coin.

1. Adviser Steve von Berg reviews minutes from the last meeting with assemblyperson Elizabeth Wong and President Tina Fanucchi.
2. Jo Frey, activity secretary, goes over a new budget plan with Tina Fanucchi.



Promoting participation becomes primary goal

Striving towards student body unification, Tina Fanucchi, president; Susan Friedberger, vice president; and Marjorie Nishizaki, secretary; planned various activities to promote school involvement.

President Fanucchi attended Administrative Council meetings with the faculty and administration to discuss school problems and changes. The executive officers also attended Lodi Unified School Board meetings to be informed about decisions which would affect

Tokay.

Fanucchi proposed to have more assemblies, dress up days and a competition day during Spring Week. She and her officers also planned for the annual Victory Week, Christmas Bazaar, Spring Week, and YARY fundraiser.

"We hoped that by providing more different and special activities such as pre-game rallies, Pepsi-Cola Challenge assemblies, and bands performing at lunch would make students unified and interested in our school," stated Fanucchi.





3. Susan Friedberger, vice president, expresses disappointment during an assembly session. 4. Activity adviser Steve von Berg quiets down his student government class. 5. Assembly members Robert Wade, Anissa Williams, Jennifer Rivera, and Tina Miller debate over a proposed bill. 6. Planning for the Christmas Bazaar are class representatives Carlos Lomell, Albert Allen, and LORNA CAMACHO.



1. Helping with the food and toy drive, senior Ron Miles loads a box full of goodies into a waiting vehicle. 2. Senior Jeff Stockstill waits to load another box of Christmas foodstuffs for the needy. 3. Looking over the operation is senior Tina Fanucchi and Gamal Ali. 4. Junior Gamal Ali directs two Student Assembly members to the loading area. 5. Principal Leroy Carney is all smiles as food for the needy awaits distribution around the Lodi-Stockton communities.





Assembly keeps active through school year

Full of hard-working and enthusiastic people, the Student Assembly started the year off right.

THE Student Assembly formed various assemblies, conducted interviews for vacant assembly seats, and helped organize Victory Week.

Members John Harris, Tina Miller, Jennifer Rivera, Anissa Williams, Carlos Lomeli, Michael Duffy, and Willard Fields have all contributed to

these efforts.

Elizabeth Wong, speaker, and Darcy Snider, assistant speaker, were the only returning members according to Lorna Cancio, commissioner of publicity.

Other officers included Cynthia Lew, secretary; Dawn Forkas, clerk; Don Fraser, parliamentarian; Albert Allen, rally commissioner; and Ronald Kubota, commissioner of elections.



6. An assembly person seems to enjoy himself with the charitable Christmas work. 7. Seniors Susan Friedburger and Michael Shoppel have their hands full at the moment with two of the many food boxes compiled through the canned food and toy drive.

1. SAC members Jim Cook, Ronald Kubota, Carlos Lomell, and Dawn Forkas listen attentively about Spring Week plans. 2. Samantha Rasberry, Don Fraser, and Susan Friedberger make decisions dealing with the Christmas Bazaar.





Officers work well; participation dwindles

Low participation taxed the efforts of the Student Assembly Council as they dealt with a trying year.

Getting off to a good start, Susan Friedberger, SAC president, exclaimed that the council officers worked "really well together and were very efficient."

Problems arose during Victory Week when another group of students decided to plan a separate Victory Week schedule from that designed by SAC members.

"I didn't understand

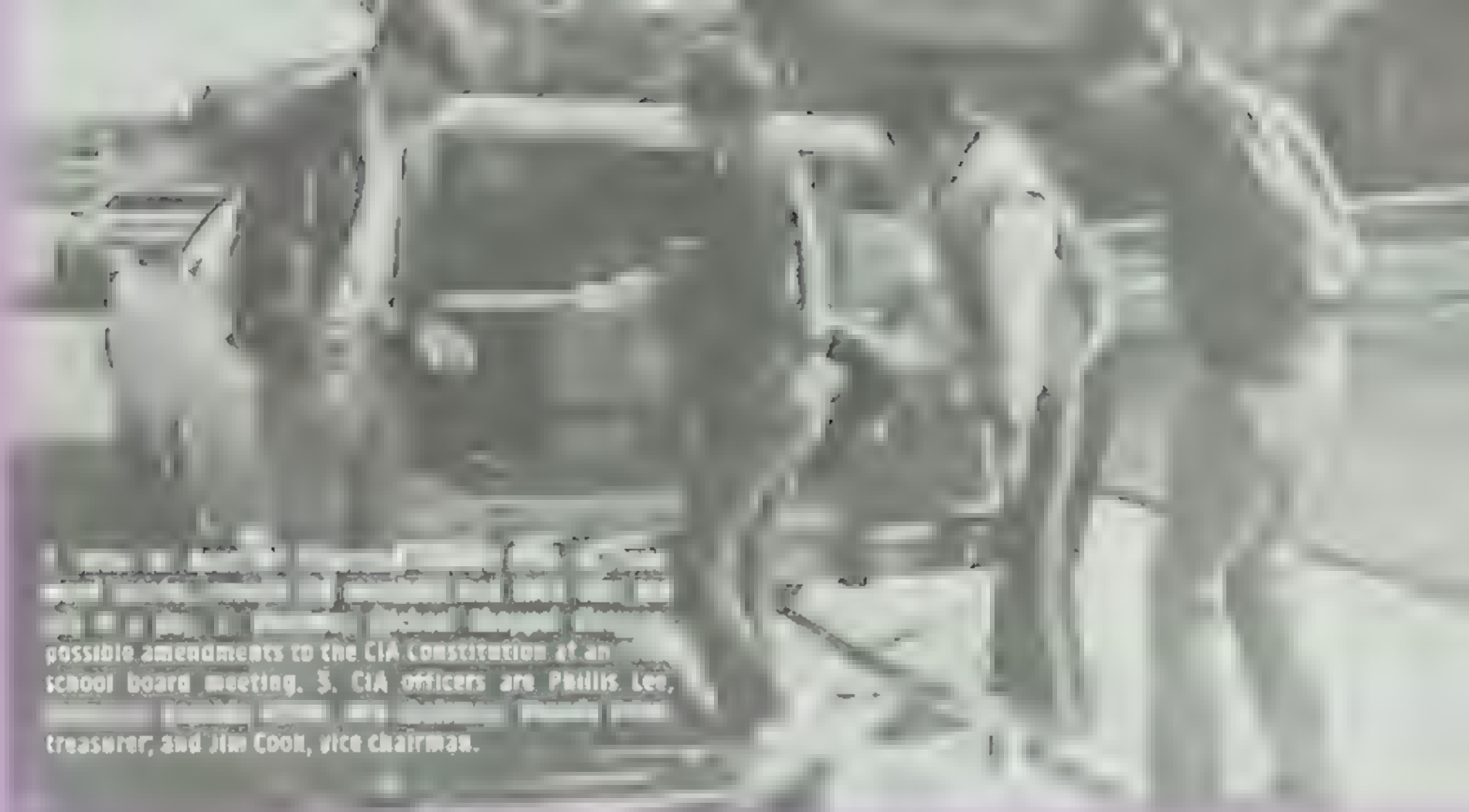
why they (the other group) didn't voice their opinions at the meetings," questioned Friedberger.

Proving an opposite result, the Christmas Bazaar was "excellent, and had a lot of participation," according to Friedberger.

Spring Week, another of SAC's projects, was in the planning stages for approximately two months. The activity was cut from its normal one week schedule to two days.



3. Receiving future prospects for SAC is Samantha Rasberry and Steve von Berg, club adviser. 4. Asking for an opinion is Susan Friedberger as Beverly Lacy, vice principal, lends assistance. 5. Richard [unclear] and Michael Duffy ponder over a Victory Week proposal.



possible amendments to the CIA constitution at an school board meeting. 3. CIA officers are Phillis Lee, treasurer, and Jim Cook, vice chairman.

CIA Board expands; initiates new projects

Communications Improvement Association initiated new community aid projects as well as expanding and improving school service programs.

December was an involved and activity packed month for the CIA. Phillip Ritchie, senior representative, stated that "because the Food Drive Committee had the support of the board and so many volunteers, it was really organized." At the same time, the CIA sponsored a toy drive. "I think it was a nice idea because we've never had one before and we helped people," said Phillis Lee, CIA secretary.

After amending the constitution, the board selected councilmen to lead the committees instead of a chairman. It increased the representation of student body interests, and produced a more dynamic and diverse board.

"The members chose excellent officers, and they organized their activities very well," stated Stephen Berkowitz, CIA adviser.

The Tenth annual College Night, visits to hospitals and senior citizens' homes, the tutoring program and other service projects were planned for the year also.





4. During December, several students collected canned food door to door in North Stockton, Lodi and Morada for the annual Food drive. 5 Seniors Tara Beeman and June Hartley kid each other about the Christmas Bazaar Project. 6 Stephen Berkowitz, CIA adviser, addresses the board and committee councils about activities in previous years. 7 At a general meeting after school, teachers and students alike discuss the association's plans for the following months.

Nobility rules Tokay, Hansen depicts queen

1982's Victory Week Queen and King won an unusual victory; they were both nominated by the Spanish Club.

"Despite the controversy that arose, we had a lot of fun," stated King Alcaraz. "I was surprised and thrilled when I heard my name announced." Queen Hansen agreed whole-heartedly. "It was really a memorable experience for me. The most exciting moment was when they announced

my name."

Other nominees who participated in the royal festivities were Susan Friedberger, Jodi Hieb, Marena McMurry, Michelle Palmateer, Monica Rolandelli, Jill Schnabel, Charles Dorman, Murray Joseph, Mark Lill, Steven Nordwick, John Pimentel, and Stephen Thompson.

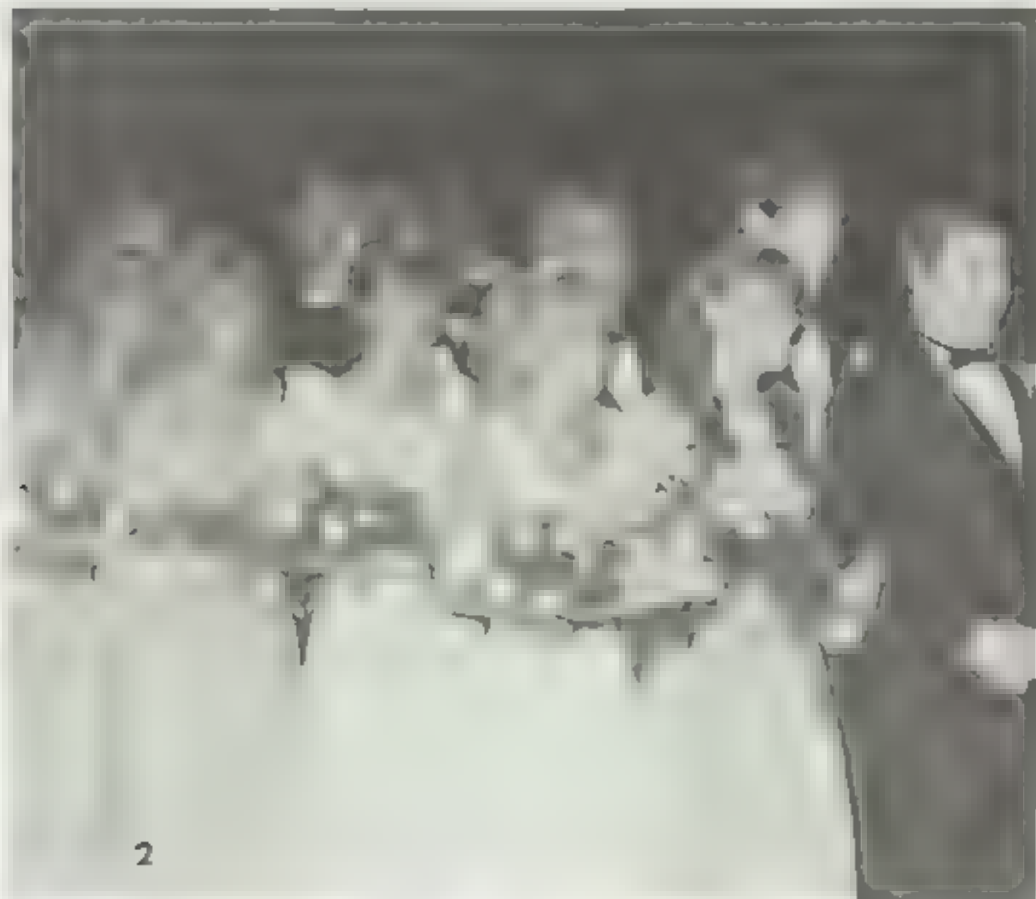
Although Victory Week underwent many other changes, the traditional royalty still reigned.



3. Court members Stephen Thompson and Monica Rolandelli enjoy their ride in the parade. 4. Mark Lill and Michelle Palmateer parade around the gym during the night rally. 5. Queen Denise and King Jesse relax as they watch the rally skits.



1. Completing the court circle are Jodi Hieb, John Pimentel, Michelle Palmateer, and Mark Lill. 2. Court members show their spirit during the Victory Week game.





Students disappointed by new agenda changes

Victory Week proved to be full of many new activities although some students were disappointed by changes.

Festivites began Tuesday with "Tacky Tourist" dress-up day. In a competition held during early lunch, senior Maureen Mahoney and freshman Michael Ryan were named "most tacky tourists."

Sophomore Tonja Peterson was awarded the title during late lunch.

Wednesday was Girls' Hush Day. Freshman John Johnson won this competition by getting the most girls to talk to him and by acquiring the most ribbons. Wednesday was also country Western dress-up day.

Girls got their chance

to win ribbons on Boys' Hush Day Thursday. Contest Day was also on Thursday. During both lunches, students participated in jello-sucking, pie-eating, bubble gum stuffing and a grape-in-a-tin competition in the cafeteria.

Due to conflicts that have arisen in the past couple of years, the competition rally was not on this year's agenda. "The rivalry became too intense," stated Principal Leroy Carney at a Student Activity Council meeting. According to Steve von Berg, SAC adviser, the competition rally would not take place again for at least a year.





1. Deanna Lucero participates in a pie eating contest held during lunch. 2. Senior Christopher Podesto snatches a chair from Junior Anthony Petersen during a game of musical chairs at the Night Rally. 3. The finalists of the Tacky Tourist contest await the final results.



4. Senior Andrew Pejack shows his school spirit by dressing up on Commando Dress-up Day. 5. The Sophomore Class's first place float parades down Ham Lane.



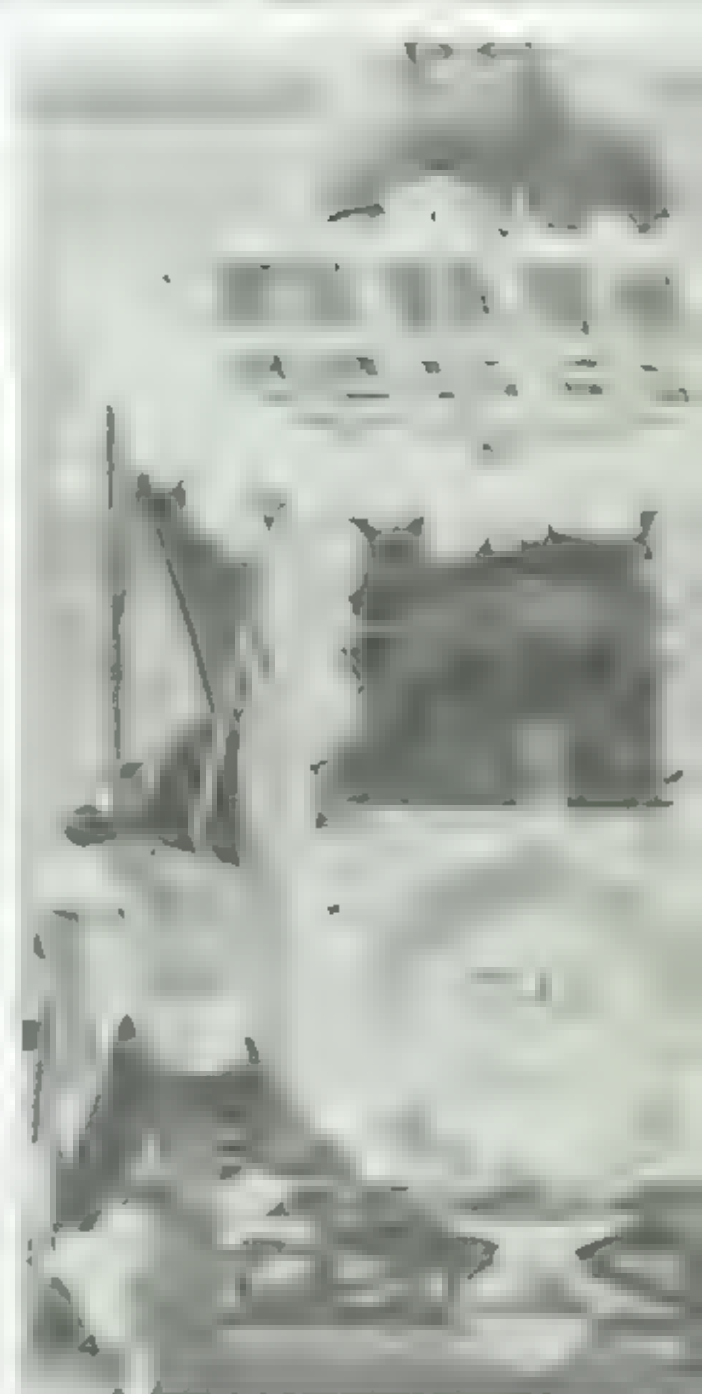
Victory Week parade travels different route

Vineyard Shopping Center's parking lot and the surrounding neighborhood became the Victory Parade route for the first time in Tokay's history.

The Sophomore Class continued its winning streak again this year taking first place in the float competition. They received \$100 for their efforts. A newly established club of Gifted and

Talented Education students placed second and the Freshman Class placed third.

The new route was protested by outraged students from all classes. A poll was conducted later giving students a choice between the old Tokay and Vineyard Shopping Center routes, and as a result, the parade will return to downtown Lodi next year.





1. Future farmers of America prepare to blow the stuffing out of the Bulldogs. 2. The winning float of the Sophomore Class is ready to leave for the parade route. 3. Albert Allen and members of the Pep Club waits to cruise in the Victory Parade in Mercedes style and comfort.



4. Future Homemakers of America enter their mini-float which won first place honors in its division. 5. Spirit leaders and Tiger mascot Michelle Todaro raise spirits for the Tokay-Tracy game. 6. American Field Service members "Muzzle the Bulldogs" in a variety of languages.



1. As page editors Annabelle Udo and Sharol Hatter write copy, Cheng Yee and photographer Richard Medeiros seek information from the 1982 Tokay. 2. Audrey Ogawa, editor-in-chief, disciplines page editor Tammy Adamek as Michael Shoppel, managing editor observes. 3. June Hartley, photography assignment editor, ponders a request by Todd Willis, page editor.



'New blood,' graphics enhance altered look

Taking on a new look in 1983 was the **Tokay**. Enhancing this new look was the use of a typestyle which had never seen publication at Tokay before.

This typestyle, Antique Olive, was drastically different from the formerly employed Souvenir, Souvenir Gothic, and Garth styles.

Editor-in-chief Audrey Ogawa said that graphics designed by a former **Press** editor-in-chief also added to the book's new appearance. She also attributed changes to the "new blood" of the staff. Only about a fifth of the staff had aided in the

production of previous **Tokays**.

Adviser Roger Woo, in his second year with Tokay High Publications, commented that things were more organized than his first year and that production was running more smoothly.

The biggest problem in production, according to Ogawa, was that all staff members worked on the **Press**, as well as the **Tokay**, during one period. "Often staff members were faced with assignments for both due at the same time and didn't know which to work on," she explained.



4. Kirk Fetzer, James Miller, head photographer, Bob Korock, and Terry Landrum compose the Tokay photography staff 5. While Roger Woo, adviser, prepares to answer a question for Yu Yee, page editor Joyce Nishioka and Mai Nguyen research a story 6. Helping Michelle Lobato, index editor is Audrey Ogawa, editor-in-chief. Not pictured is Lynnea Hausier, page editor.



4. Angela Garcia points out style errors to columnist Brett Roberts as staff members Darren Lovecchio and Craig Powell contact sources. 5. Overseeing the operation is Adviser Roger Woo. 6. Tara Beeman, opinion page editor, laughs at a typo on her page.



1 Sports editor Matthew Cerney dives into his dinner while meeting a newspaper deadline. 2 Staff members Jay Fry, Tammy Adamek, and Christine Miller confer as Angela Garcia, editor-in-chief, gestures. 3 Collaborating on an article are page editors Valerie Hernandez and Tammy Adamek.

'Press' staff manages to keep weekly status

Although blessed with a batch of new staff members, the small **Tokay Press** staff struggled to remain a weekly publication.

New organizational techniques went into effect to promote efficiency for the members, who strove to meet both yearbook and newspaper deadlines. These included weekly "beats" or sources for stories, student files, staff comments, and distribution schedules.

Wednesday night deadlines, however, continued to pose difficulty for editors; computer breakdowns added yet another dimension to the pressure.

Staff positions changed each quarter, but page editors were generally the same. They were Tammy Adamek, Tara Beeman, Jay Fry, Matthew Cerney, June Hartley, Valerie Hernandez, Christine Miller, and Craig Powell. Angela Garcia served as editor-in-chief.

Honor Band improves skill, performance

Tokay Honor Band showed their effort as members displayed their talent in many engagements during the year.

Band members brought home many trophies, including a third place trophy for a Class A performance at Cupertino Band Review. At the Foothill Band Review, Stephen Nordwick, drum major, won a second place award for his leadership. The

band placed first for Class One field competition at Las Plumas Festival.

Flags also showed a great performance—the identification unit won a first place trophy and tail flags won a second place honor at the Las Plumas Festival.

"This was the best band I've ever directed and closest family band we've ever had," said Royce Tevis, band director.



3. Lifting their placards high, the Identification unit displays the Tokay High name. 4. Stephen Nordwick, drum major, leads the band in the Lodi-Tokay Band Review. 5. Keli Patton, Trent Anderson, and Ronald Kent display their musical talent while marching down a Lodi street.





1. Dressed in its splendor, Tokay Honor Band performs at the annual Lodi-Tokay Band Review. 2. In the spotlight of a halftime show, Majorette Theresa Warde leads her baton.



Jazz Band accentuates quality improvisation

Quality music was on the minds and mouthpieces of Jazz Band members.

"Jazz can't be locked into one particular category. It can be played and interpreted in so many ways," stated Royce Tevis, band director. "It's not like classical music where you just play the notes exactly how they're printed. In jazz music the key word is improvisation."

To prepare for this different type of music, the students spent a lot of time studying theory

and practicing. This apparently paid off, as Jazz Band won "best saxophone section" at the Los Medanos Jazz Festival, which features musicians on a high school level. The Jazz Band also performed at rest homes, local functions, and other high school jazz festivals.

Some thought Jazz Band to be synonymous with Pep Band. The Pep Band was the Honor Band divided into two separate bands that alternated performances at basketball games.



1. Intently concentrating on her music is Lisa Morton. 2. Ronald Harper and Kyle Lerner practice their scales.





3. Strumming on the bass are Craig Schmierer and Matthew Harris. 4. "One more time," says Royce Tevis, band director. 5. During a break, James Foland smiles at a fellow band member.





3. The Pops Concert was accented by a performance by the choir. 4. Practices during class time were an important part of the choir's routine. 5. The choir sang modern musical numbers in the February Pops Concert.

1. Highlighting the yuletide season, the Tokay A Cappella choir performs in their Christmas Concert. 2. Director Cassie Reutlinger concentrates intently on her directing.



A Cappella performs as Reutlinger directs

Some people whistle while they work. The Tokay A Cappella choir members, however, sing while they work.

"A Cappella is a lot of hard work," according to Director Cassie Reutlinger, "and it takes both energy and effort."

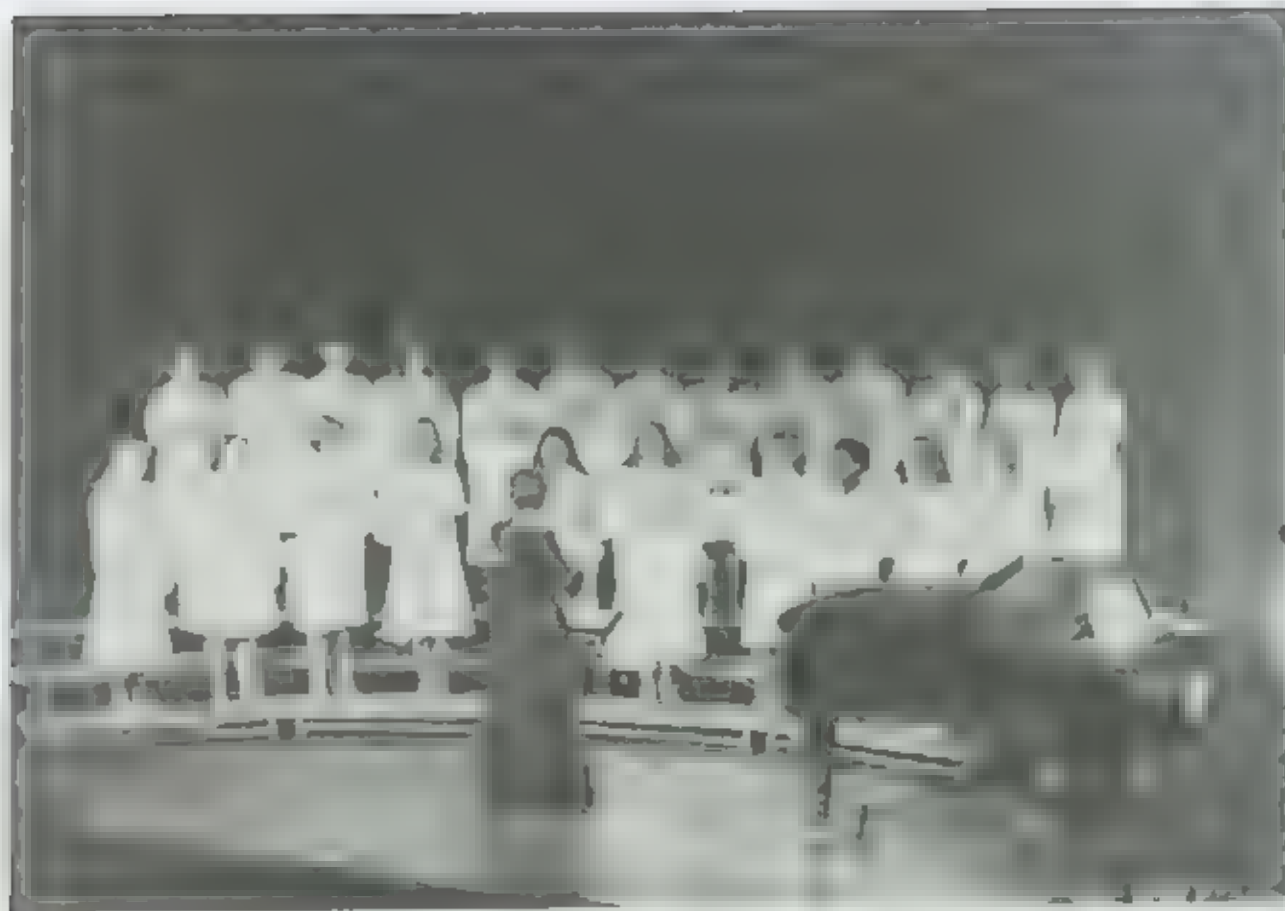
The choir's work paid off in their three main concerts. December housed the Christmas Concert. The Pops Concert was held in February with the Spring Concert following in May.

Joining forces with the Tokay Honor Band, the 65-member choir also embarked on a musical tour during May. Other

choir performances throughout the year included presentations for the Friends of the Library, for the Grupe model home open house, and for a women's professional organization.

Individual honors went to David D'Aiuto, Edward Litfin, and Gregory Dalporto as they traveled to San Jose as members of the All-State Honor Choir.

Mrs. Reutlinger said that the choir "had a good, solid choral sound" this year and "with a lot of effort we would be the top choir in California."



1. Performing their rendition of some Beatles classics, the Tokay Chansonettes vocalize at the command of Director Cassie Reutlinger. 2. After listening to the instructions of Mrs. Reutlinger, the Chansonettes improve their tone in practice for their Spring Concert. 3. Intently studying their music are Chansonette members.

Chansonettes introduce young, energetic group

Capping off what Cassie Reutlinger, Tokay choral director, called a very active year, the Chansonettes ended with the annual Spring Concert before heading off to the Bay Area for a concert tour.

"I was very pleased with the process this year," said Mrs. Reutlinger, who was in her first year of choral direction.

The Chansonettes began the year with a performance at Back-to-School Night in October.

Other notable performances included the Winter Concert, the Solo Ensemble, and the California Music Educators Association concert in Turlock.

"The Chansonettes improved every time they performed," said Mrs. Reutlinger.

Club officers included: David D'Aiuto, president; Jodi Hieb, vice president; Monica Rolandelli, secretary; and Sandra Walker, treasurer.



4. Bowing to the audience at the end of their performance, the Chansonettes are met with a resounding ovation. 5. Studying the music that will distinguish them in upcoming performances, the Chansonettes are a picture of concentration.

1. Listening to a report on the upcoming "International Day" at Tokay is adviser Floyd Nordwick. 2. Enjoying the "American Drink," milk is senior exchange student, Frederik Gromer.



International Club aids new exchange members

Harboring a small membership and some energetic leaders, the International Club managed to get quite a bit done.

Designed as a type of base station for all foreign exchange students, the club retained its branch-type relationships with American Field Service (AFS) and the International Christian Youth Exchange program (ICYE).

Chairman Michael Crawford, whom Adviser Floyd Nordwick calls a "fine,

energetic leader who kept his club informed," was the main force behind the group along with Mr. Nordwick.

Various activities included a decorated car in the Victory Week parade which featured exchange students with signs proclaiming "Beat the Bulldogs" in their native language.

The group also had a Japanese dinner at a local restaurant as another reminder of their welcome to America.





3. International Club chairman, Michael Crawford, discusses the possibilities of having a trip to Santa Cruz. 4. Enjoying the world-wide pastime of good conversation are German exchangees, Bettina Robinson and Anette Gasda. 6. Frauke Schuler, an exchange student, gets into Tokay activities by selling candy for the German Club.

1. Making another napkin-flower may have nauseated them, but Quill & Scroll members showed that Tiger spirit was alive and well during the Victory Week parade. 2. Spray-painting part of the unassembled float are senior Philip Ritchie, Juniors Michelle Lobato and Lisa Choy. 3. Huddling under an umbrella are Quill & Scroll officers Audrey Ogawa, Tara Beeman, and Angela Garcia.



Journalism club lacks members, not creativity

Although there are more letters in the name than there were active members in the club, Tokay's Quill & Scroll chapter Etaoinshrdlu, had a fairly successful year.

In their effort to be original and attract more members, club officers went to great lengths. One rather unofficial meeting took place at night in a graveyard. Other activities included the annual Christmas party.

The organization encountered no major financial difficulties dur-

ing the year. "Dough-boys" were sold at the Christmas Bazaar, but profits were low. Adviser Roger Woo cited "the poor state of the economy" as a major factor. New sweatshirts were purchased and paid for by individuals. Scholarships were also awarded to top graduating members of publications.

Guiding the club were Angela Garcia, president; Audrey Ogawa, vice president; and Tara Beeman, secretary treasurer.





4. Pondering over plans for a future publication is Jay Fry. 5. Preparing to gorge themselves at the annual Christmas party are Phillip Ritchie, Valerie Hernandez, and Jay Fry. 6. Audrey Ogawa confers with June Hartley about a Christmas party for Quill & Scroll members.

'Exceptional' leadership keeps up CSF activity

"We've had some really hard-working officers this year," said Don Vogler, California Scholarship Federation adviser, commenting on what he considered to be good leadership of the organization.

Membership increased from 81 students in the fall semester to a near-record of 109 in the spring. Only 4.5 percent of Tokay's 2,400 students were enrolled in CSF by spring, even with the rel-

atively large number of members. Eleven seniors met qualifications for Sealbearer by the end of the fall semester.

Fundraisers organized by CSF included a carnation sale and a caramel apple sale for the Christmas Bazaar. The funds were raised to pay for scholarships and the annual Honor Day in May, when the club went to San Francisco.



Fall semester
 Tammy Adamek (15)
 Melody Ball
 Gerald Bates
 Sherri Betts (15)
 Yashka Demitroff
 Angela Garcia
 Denise Hansen
 June Hartley
 Gordon Huseoth
 Camilla Kazimi
 Lori Krokstrom
 Phillis Lee
 Warren McIlhenny
 Michelle Palmatier (15)
 Philip Patel (15)
 Keli Patton
 Randy Reeves
 Phillip Ritchie
 Michael Shoppel (15)
 Rex Treco
 Robert Vaccarella
 Yu Yee
 Dianne Veldhuizen
 Todd Willis

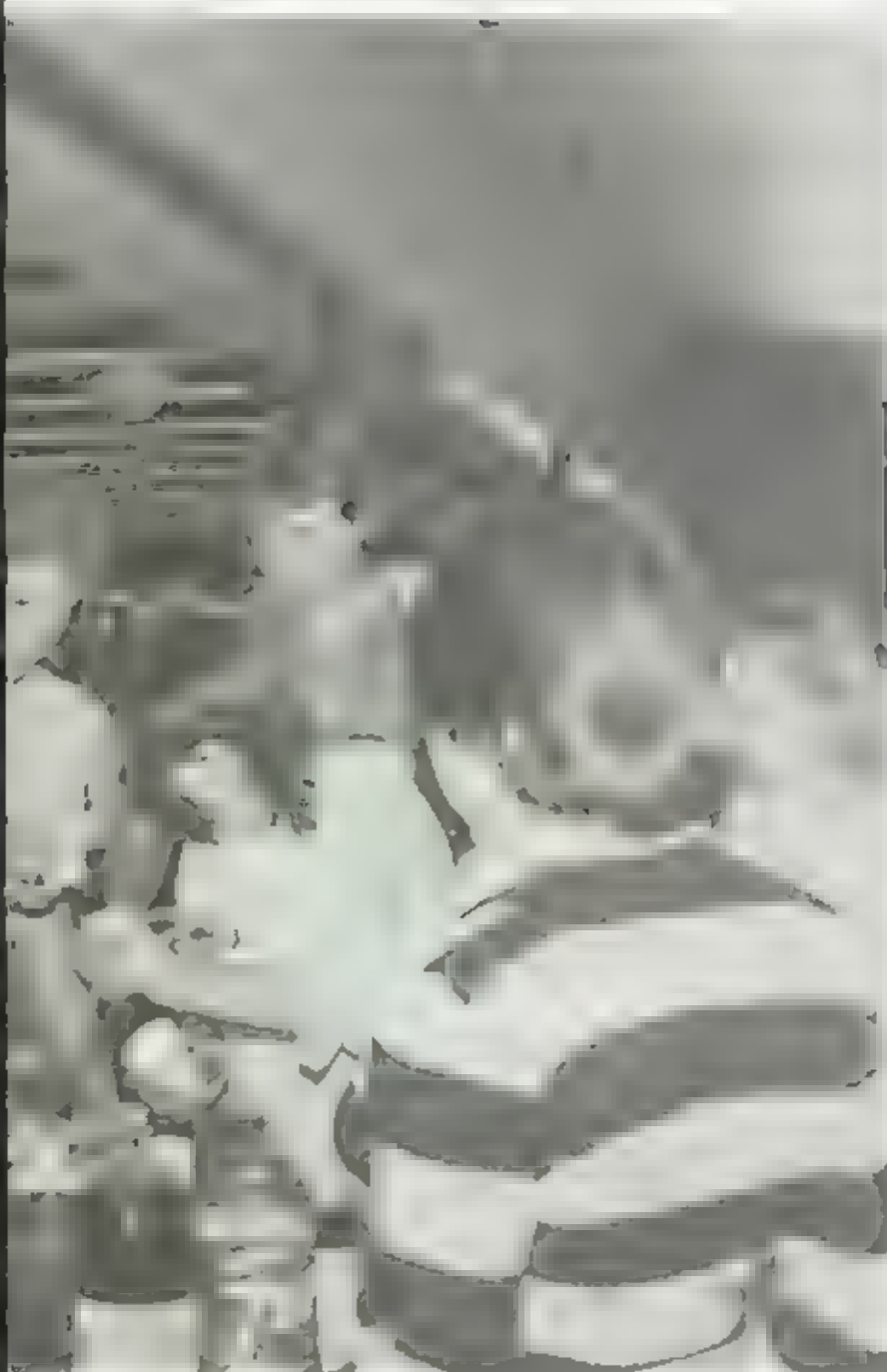
Juniors
 James Balash
 Cindy Carson
 Lisa Choy (15)
 Kirk Fetzer

Rose Gee
 Felicia Headrich
 Alberto Medina (15)
 Nancy Mettler
 Lisa Miles
 Wilbert Ng
 Michael Paul
 Brenda Rudolph
 Richard Sayre (15)
 Melissa Schuler
 Brian To
 Ed To
 Richard Tounho
 Yvonne Vierock
 Lorilee Wade
 John Whitesides
 Chris Young

Sophomores
 Christian Alcalá
 Andy Balantac
 Angela Brown
 George Cuervo (15)
 Angie Demitroff
 Bessma El Sayed
 Amy Fetzer
 Jay Fry (15)
 Dennis Fulgencio
 Stephanie Kahr (15)
 Cynthia Low
 Timothy Louis (15)

Jorga Mettler
 Vanessa Miguellino
 Ramona Miller
 Kevin Morris
 Peter Ng (15)
 Mai Fram Nguyen
 Joyce Nishioka
 Craig Powell
 Gonzalo Rodriguez
 Gilbert Umnas (15)
 Nadine Vierock
Freshmen
 Associate members
 Mary Fertig
 Tonya Henderson
 Ryan Jara
 Scott Larsen
 Michelle Lomas
 Shawna McCanley
 Eric Miguellino
 Sylvia Park
 Jennifer Rivera
 Catherine Swendsen
 Lisa White
 Karen Yamashita
Spring semester
Seniors
 Rochida Alfred
 Gerald Bates
 Kimberly Beeby

Tara Beeman
 Angela Garcia*
 Danny Halvorson
 June Hartley*
 George Hamita (18)*
 Camilla Kazimi
 Phillis Lee*
 Mark Love
Sealbearers
 Philip Patel (18)*
 Keli Patton
 Phillip Ritchie*
Seniors
 Amy Sandoval
 Michael Shoppel (15)*
 Robert Vaccarella
 Dianne Veldhuizen
 Todd Willis*
 Elizabeth Wong*
 Yu Yee*
*** Sealbearers**
Juniors
 James Balash
 Lisa Choy (15)
 Jose Deanda
 James Fedraw
 Kirk Fetzer
 Tara Fibrat



1. At the California Scholarship Federation Christmas Party, several members break away from decorating the tree to enjoy some home-made punch. 2. First semester officers are Phillis Lee, vice president; Vasilka Demitroff, secretary treasurer; Michael Shoppel, president; Tammy Adamek, social services director; and Angela Garcia, historian. 3. Adviser Don Vogler directs a meeting. 4. Second semester officers are Michael Shoppel, social services director; Elizabeth Wong, historian; Phillis Lee, vice president; Yu Yee, secretary treasurer, and Phillip Ritchie, president.



Alberto Medina (15)
 Nancy Mettler
 Joseph Northcott
 Richard Sayre (15)
 Ed To
 Richard Townlin
 John Whitesides
 Chris Young
 Sophomores
 Christian Alcala
 Jeff Brink
 George Cuervo (15)
 Staci Duarte (15)
 Vince Estrada
 Amy Fetzer (15)
 Jay Fry (15)
 Debra Gifford (15)
 Daniel Henry
 Robin Horton
 Donna Jimenez
 Dennis Jones
 Grate Kugel
 Stephanie Kew
 Kayle Larson (15)
 Cynthia Low
 Trang Luo
 Kendra Mah (15)
 Lol Mark
 Jorga Mettler
 Vanessa Mignelino

Christine Miller
 Ramona Miller
 Gail McLaren
 Peter Ng (15)
 Paul Osburn
 Nieu Pham
 Craig Powell
 Karl Shirk
 Tien Tran (15)
 Gilbert Umnas (15)
 Pamela Vasquez
 Nadine Vierck
 Jerry Violet
 Freshmen
 Christopher Archer
 Dustin Branch (15)
 Marne Bridges
 Felicidad Cabaccang
 David Davis (15)
 Craig Duck
 Lisa Ferguson
 Mary Fertig
 Willard Fields
 Diego Flores
~~Michael~~ Fryer
 Gregg Gaines
 Mark Garcia
 Monique Goyette
 Jennifer Gray
 Patrick Hong

Gregory Hullender
 Ron Ito
 Ryan Jara (15)
 Thomas Johnson
 LaVonne Kennington
 Tanveer Khan-Farouqi
 Scott Larsen
 Christopher LaRosa
 Shamua McCauley
 Eric Mignelino
 John Rockford
 Paula Rodriguez
 Christina Ryan
 Audrey Sowards
 Craig Straub (15)
 Traci Tamura
 Tracy Taylor (15)
 Robert To (15)
 Michael Wade (15)



1. Catherine Westfall, Rex Treece, Kimberly Bielejeski, and Konstantina Karells sell crepes for the French Club at the Christmas Bazaar. 2. Caroling at Christmas are Tony Young, German Club adviser, Tiffany Talbot, Michael Ryan, and Patricia Ryan. 3. Sandra Farnsworth and the sign make up the German Club float.



Linguists keep active; Rogers advises French

Skilling and San Francisco were among many planned activities for the German and French Clubs.

Judy Rogers replaced Jeffrey Dixon as French Club adviser. In her first year, the club raised funds through the sale of carnations, crepes, and Toblerone chocolate bars.

At an evening presentation, club members viewed a closed caption film "La Bonne Annee."

With plentiful involvement, the German Club participated in a Christmas banquet and caroling with a group from

Turlock High.

Other activities were a visit to a German restaurant and an ice skating trip.

Filling top positions for the French Club were Rex Treece, president; Ron Miles, vice president; Catherine Westfall, secretary treasurer; and Konstantina Karells, SAC representative.

Leading the German Club were Marena McMurry, president; George Kamita, vice president; Stephanie Kelr, secretary; Tina Thornton, treasurer; and Anette Gasda, cultural adviser.





4. Judy Rogers, French Club adviser, concentrates on the creation of another day's lesson plan. 5. Juniors Michelle Odland and Nancy Mettler prepare to devour German Club bagels at the Christmas Bazaar. 6. French Club members anticipate viewing the film "La Bonne Année."

Spanish, Asian groups commit to fundraisers

Fundraisers were the most abundant type of activity for the Spanish and Asian clubs.

Under Andrea Cotta, Spanish Club adviser, the group sold pumpkin pies at Thanksgiving, cinnamon crispas for Christmas, and ice cream for Spring Two Days.

The Asian Club, advised by Amelia Ernst, sold candy twice during the year. The club was also responsible for selling carnations, peddling lumpia, and vending cotton candy.

Other activities included a Spanish Victory Week car-decorating and

an Asian Club ski trip. Both clubs hoped to take separate trips to San Francisco in the spring.

Officers for the Spanish Club were Victory Week King and Queen Jesse Alcaraz, president; and Denise Hansen, vice president. Catherine Westfall served as secretary-treasurer, and Gail McLaren was the SAC representative.

Phillis Lee took on the president's job for the Asian Club. Supporting her were Kerry Ito, vice president; Edward To, secretary-treasurer; and Cynthia Lew, SAC representative.



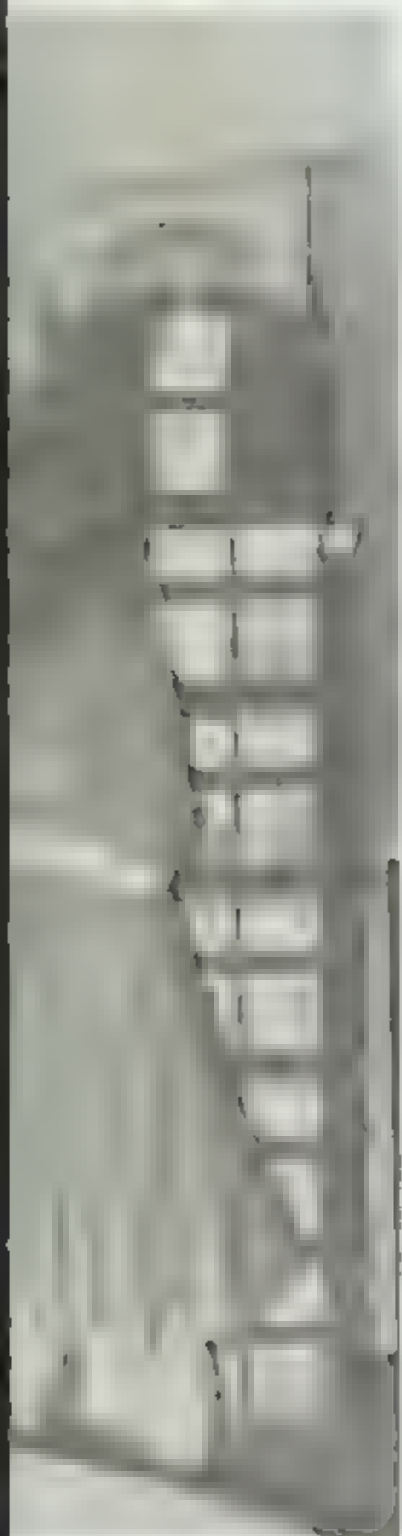
4. Spanish Club members Melissa Cobb, Michael Willard, Denise Hansen, John Greaves, and Tina Baranick survey information for Delta College. 5. Phillis Lee peddles lumpia at the Christmas Bazaar. 6. Denise Hansen, Spanish Club president, waltzes as Andrea Cotta, club adviser, searches her purse for notes.





2

1. Amelia Ernst, Asian Club adviser, checks over an SAC activity request form. 2. Spanish Club members sell pumpkin pies with a whipped cream topping as a fundraiser. 3. Directing a meeting is Phillis Lee, Asian Club president, as members plan a Christmas party.



6



1. BSU Club officers Pamela Wooten, Curtis Walker, and Samantha Rasberry officiate an important decision by the members.
2. LSU President Adriana Lomeli consults with Arthur Carpenter, club adviser. 3. Paying close attention, members of the LSU discuss carnation sales.



BSU, LSU gain rookie counselors for year

Even though the Black Student Union and the Latin Student Union advisers were rookies at their positions, both clubs ran smoothly.

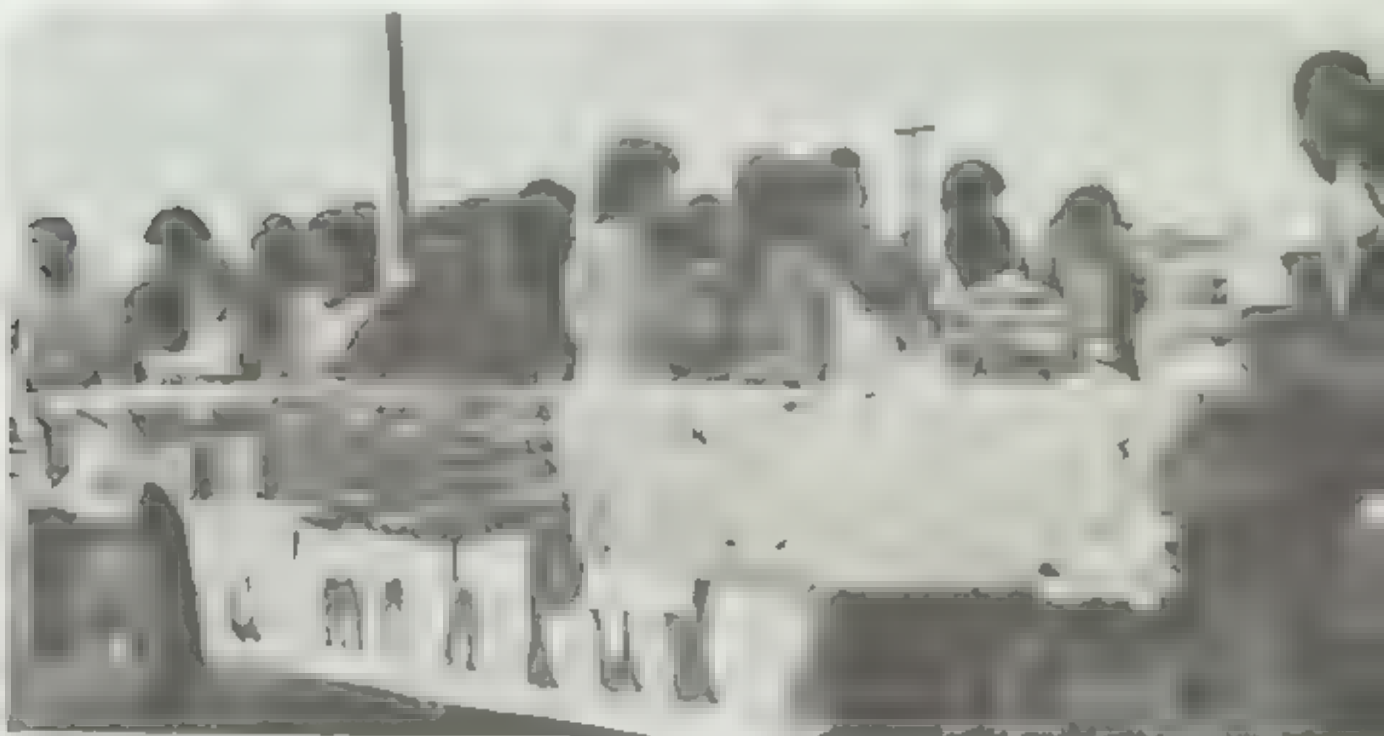
Kaethe McDaniel, BSU adviser, attributed this to the fact that the BSU students organized and conducted their own meetings; little needed to be done by Mrs. McDaniel or Bill Baumgartner, co-adviser. The club sold candy, entered a Victory Week float, and sold sweet potatoe pies.

Presiding over the meetings were Samantha Rasberry, president; Robert Lewis, first vice

president; Roderick Stevens, second vice president; Pamela Wooten, secretary treasurer; and Curtis Walker, programming.

Averaging about 35 members per meeting, the LSU also needed little assistance from Arthur Carpenter, adviser. Along with their Victory Week car entry, LSU held candy sales and planned participation in Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

Adriana Lomell led the club as president; Ana Soto, vice president; Iris Sosa, secretary; and Veronica Amaya, treasurer.



4. After conducting a vote, LSU officers Iris Sosa, Ana Soto, Veronica Amaya, and Adriana Lomell count hands. 5. Kaethe McDaniel, a BSU adviser, listens in as a meeting proceeds. 6. Even though the BSU float did not place in competition, it was filled to the brim with enthusiasm.

1. President Bruce Thompson plans exciting events for the Tiger Club. 2. Organizing Pep Club members for the next football game is President Albert Allen. 3. The Tiger Club's new video system is demonstrated to wrestler Eric Gibbs by Bill Baumgartner, head varsity basketball coach.



School support clubs contrast participation

Declining participation by members may have mortally wounded the Tokay High Pep Club. According to president Albert Allen the club started out fine with 60-70 people showing for the first few meetings. "Enthusiasm died after the first five meetings."

Although spirit buttons were sold during football season, the Pep Club made no profit on them. Meetings at the end of the year were planned to elect officers for next year. Allen, dissatisfied with the club,

said, "Maybe next year they'll do something."

In contrast to the Pep Club, the Tiger Club had a very good year. They raised over \$1200 from the Christmas Dance and an M & M sale. Part of the money was used to buy a new television set for the club's video system and to defray the costs of going to an Oakland A's/New York Yankee's game in May.

According to Tiger Club President Bruce Thompson the turnout was good for both fund raisers.





4. Pep Club President Albert Allen and Cynthia Maltbie, secretary treasurer, prepare to "pig out" at the concession stand. 5. Providing a guiding force for the Pep Club, Adviser Kenneth Israel tells members the "proper" way to promote school spirit.

1. Decorations for FHA's Christmas tree occupy the hands of sophomore members Angela Brown and Sheryl Irvine. 2. Ellen Iturbide makes sure that the decorations are properly set on the tree. 3. Darlene Lupul and Kay Linberger, FHA advisers get together in order to plan for the next event.



Club members keep busy with schedule

Activity and competition occupied the Future Homemakers of America. Attending an FHA leadership development meeting, holding fundraisers, and entering a car during Victory Week, were all part of FHA's activities.

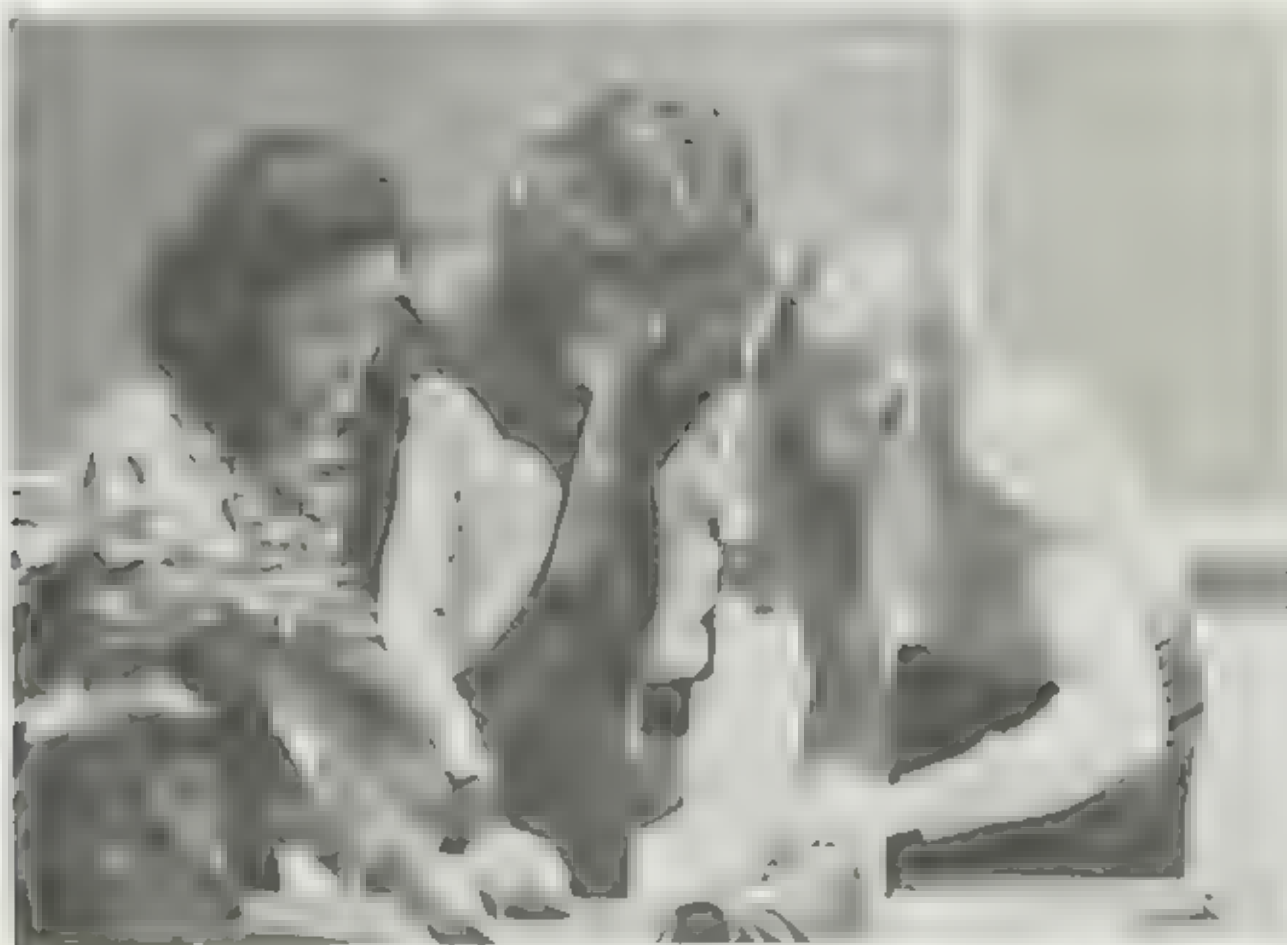
Fundraisers such as checkbook and crystal jewelry sales were held in order to obtain money for out-of-town events. There was a 10 percent increase in membership and this year, according to club advisers Darlene Lupul and Kay Linberger,

"seemed to be more active."

As for Health Careers, a weekly job at a hospital as a candy striper or doing other medical related jobs were their schedule. Meetings were held with Lodi High's club.

Selling candy was one of the fundraisers held. Brenda Barsamian, Health Careers adviser stated, "Health Careers exists so those that are interested have an opportunity to decide what they really want to do."





4. Brenda Barsamian, Health Careers adviser, helps out at an afterschool meeting. 5. After a Health Careers candy sale, Liza Balantac, Charlene Lopez, and Dawn Forkas count the money earned.

FFA, FROGS achieve championships, show

Productivity and competition flourished in the Future Farmers of America Club while the Future Realization of Goals Club prepared for their fashion history show.

"We were first place champions in the market hog, sow and boar competitions at the San Joaquin County Fair," said Grant Jones, FFA adviser. They were participants in the Stockton Sectional Leadership Conference as well as five other conferences involving FFA chapters throughout California.

Included among the

clubs fundraisers was the annual Donkey Basketball game held in conjunction with the Drill Team, an almond sale, and the Steak and Oyster Feed in April.

The FROGS Club prepared a large-scale fashion show entitled "Fashion Flashbacks" held in April at the Sherwood Mall. The presentation included over 100 models and 30 contributing stores. "We designed styles from the '20's, '50's, '60's and '80's," said Karen Beckrest, FROGS adviser.



4. FFA officers were Anthony Teresi, reporter; Adam Collins, vice president; Kathleen Compton, chapter sweetheart; Donn Singleton, president; Stephen Nietschke, treasurer, Joe Olagary, Sentinel. 5. Stephen Nietschke prepares tickets for the April FFA Steak and Oyster Feed. 6. The FFA's booming cannon sounded throughout the Victory Parade route. 7. Randall Horton designed and constructed the "firing tiger."

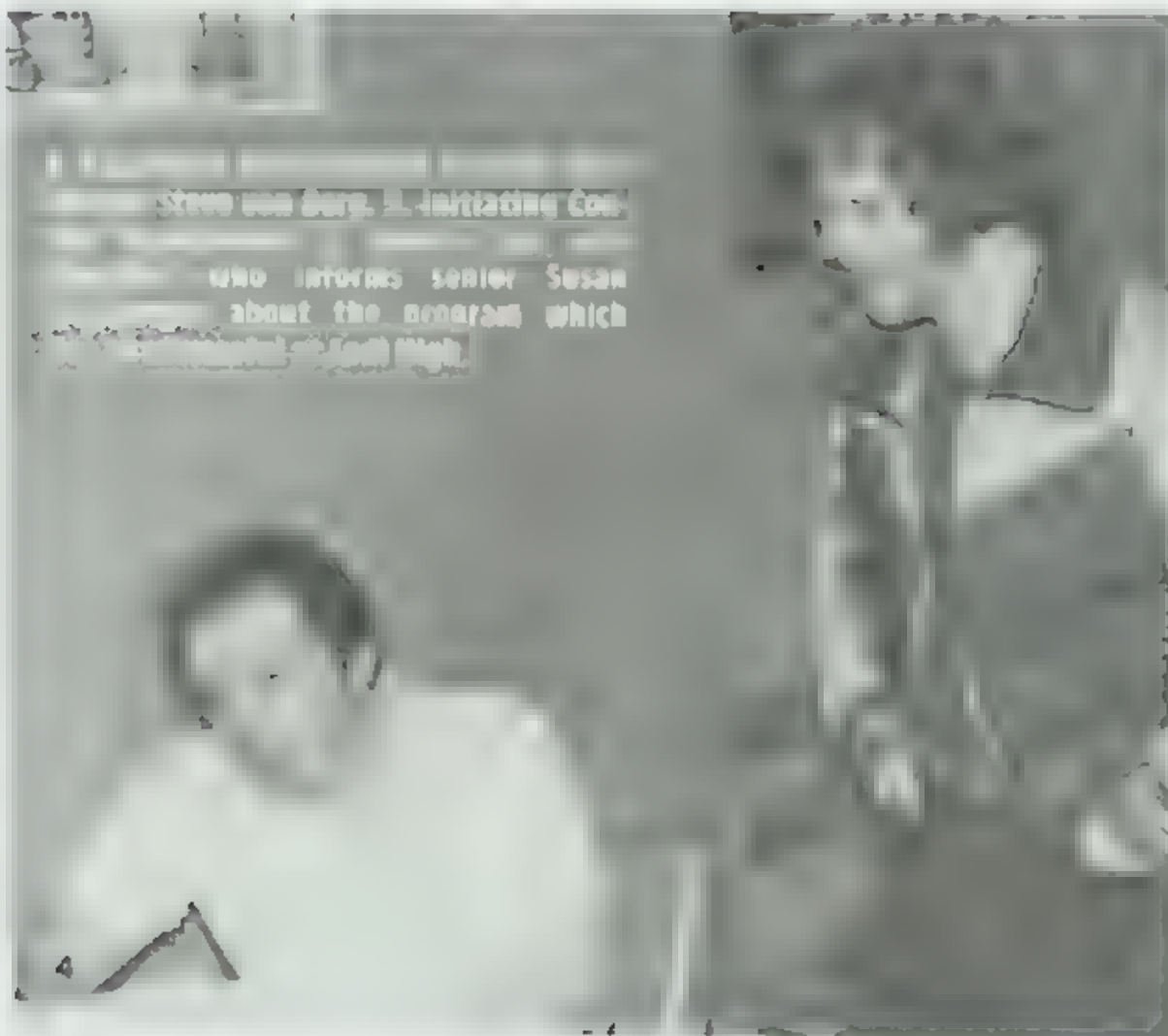


1. Joseph Rimmell, center, led the FROG's chapter and modeled throughout the year also. 2. FFA Adviser Grant Jones aids Joe Olagaray and Adam Collins with a welding project 3. The FROG's "bug float" attracted a lot of attention at the Victory Week Parade.





2



1. During a Conflict Management training session, Jeff Brusa, Felica Fuller, Marjorie Nishizaki, and Jonathan Holmes work on a role-playing exercise. 2. Steve von Berg, Conflict Management assistant, is helped by Steve Routt, program coordinator, with all the paperwork that conflicts bring. 3. Freshman Elaine Mendoza kids around with Steve Routt in a conflict free moment.



Conflict Management solves year's problems

Conflict Management, a new system to help fellow students with problems, was introduced to the school. "Based upon other high school successes, the students all agreed that it would be a good program to get involved in and help the school's spirit," said Steve Routt, Conflict Management adviser.

Assisted by Beverly Lacy, vice principal, Steve von Berg, Steve Routt and Stephen Hansen, the 40 students—called facilitators—lead and controlled the peer-originated program. These students went through a workshop designed to help

them work with students' problems and how to negotiate with average student up-risings. The program has been very successful according to Mrs. Lacy. For an illustration, Mrs. Lacy said that the student suspension rate went from 16 to one.

The new program not only helped the students in a conflict, but it also helped the facilitators themselves. "By helping others settle their differences, it helped me understand mine and gave me a satisfying feeling," said Michael Duffy, a conflict facilitator.



Out-of-debt Cavaliers turn into big success

Cavaliers Club turned itself around 180 degrees with new leadership and additional members.

"Thanks to the administration and Student Government, the Cavaliers were able to get out of debt and save some money," said President Lori Robinson. A haunted house at the local Webertown Mall and an after-game dance enabled the Cavaliers to go to three invitationals in Bakersfield, Chico, and University of Pacific. Also, an increase in membership strengthened the Cav-

aliers' morale according to Robinson.

Adding to their success was new adviser Vaughn Ramsey. "Although this was Ramsey's first time at advising a speech class, he was a great coach," stated Linda Robinson, club treasurer. Ramsey also expressed positive statements. "It's a great honor and privilege being a part of Tokay's Cavaliers," said Ramsey, "and I find it quite rewarding and a challenging experience to which I look forward to more of in the future."





1. Judith Rivera and Vaughn Ramsey, speech teacher listen to a presentation. 2. Presenting his original oratory is freshman Gregory Hulleander. 3. Four Tokay Cavalier members work together as a team in Vaughn Ramsey's speech class. 4. Cavalier officers are Front row Linda Robinson, Lori Robinson. Row two Theresa Mulligan, Sharly Wynder, Kimberly Beeby, Julie DeJong.



5. Cavaliers put to rest their dead spirit at their Halloween fund raiser. 6. Sophomore Daniel Henry portrays a funeral attendant at the big Halloween fund raiser. 7. Developing new unknown strengths in debate are Angela Garcia and Rochida Alfred.

1. Looking for a clue to solve the mystery in "The Butler Did It" are Andrew Watson, Stephen Thompson, Alison Irvine, Shari Ferdun, David D'Aluto and Allen Shaeffer. 2. Reviewing music for "The Boyfriend" are Director Nancy Kahn and Tom Lewis, assistant director.



Membership enhances Thespian productions

Hosting a Scottish Dance Troupe and Shakespearean Actors, the Thespians compiled many highlights.

Early in the year, the Scottish Dance Troupe, a group of young performers, interpreted the Shakespearean play "Macbeth" through dance. Thespians also co-hosted the Shakespearean actors from Ashland, OR.

"The Butler Did It," the fall play mystery and 1920's comedy "The Boyfriend," came center stage also to highlight the year.

"It was an interesting and enjoyable year because we had more mem-

bers participating in this year's activities," stated President Michelle Wilson.

Thespians who wished to join the International Thespians Society must accumulate at least 10 points and pay a membership fee. Points are earned by participating in any phase of drama productions, from building sets and props to taking part in performances.

Other Thespian officers were Andrew Watson, vice president; and Michael Bennett, secretary treasurer. Nancy Kahn was the adviser.



3. The Thespians' float waits to enter the Victory Parade line up. 4. Rehearsing the musical number, "Perfect Young Ladies", are Tamatha Stull, Dorothy Rosenthal and Glynda Hull. 5. Discussing future fund raising events are Michael Bennett, Michelle Wilson, and Andrew Watson.

Fall production runs smoothly, successfully

The Butler Did It, under the direction of Nancy Kahn, drama instructor, ran smoothly and successfully thanks to a hard-working cast and crew.

An open audition was called for anyone interested. Students were required to read for Mrs. Kahn. The cast included David D'Aluto, Shari Ferdun, Glynda Hull, and Allison Irvine. Also appearing were Robert Markillie, Alan Shaeffer, Carrie Ste-

venson, Stephen Thompson, Andrew Watson, and Michelle Wilson.

Together with the crew, they had six weeks of preparation and rehearsals. Among the crew members were Eileen Brown, Stanley Cherniss, Robert Daniel, Greg Dart, Julie De Jong, and Dawn Forkas. Also helping were Monte Forkas, Robert Lee, Edward Litfin, and Tama-tha Stull, who completed the staff.



1. Battling it out on stage are Shari Ferdun and Allison Irvine while Stephen Thompson tries to break it up. 2. Alan Shaeffer lectures Robert Markillie, the soon-to-be victim. 3. David D'Aluto asks Michelle Wilson some frightening questions.





4. Stephen Thompson discovers the corpse of Rick Carlyle played by Robert Markillie. 5. Examining Michelle Wilson are Andrew Watson and Carrie Stevenson. 6. Glynda Hull spills her problems to Andrew Watson.





4. Contemplating over "The Boy Friend" script is director Nancy Kahn. 5. Uncounted hours of rehearsal paid off for the dedicated cast. 6. Tamatha Stull charlestons to the tunes of the Roaring 20's.





1 Robert Markillie, Amy Sandoval, Todd Sarantopoulos, Glynda Hull and Simon Barretta try to perfect a scene from the musical. 2 Susan McNeft, choreographer, demonstrates to cast members the correct way to do a dance. 3 Glynda Hull and Dorothy Rosenthal take time to share a joke during rehearsal.



'Boy Friend' springs to life as song, dance

Tokay's bi-annual spring musical has become somewhat of a tradition with a reputation of light entertainment. This year's production was no exception.

Set in the Roaring 20's, the musical revolved around a private girls' school in Nice, France. Finding a boyfriend seemed to be the predicament of most of the girls.

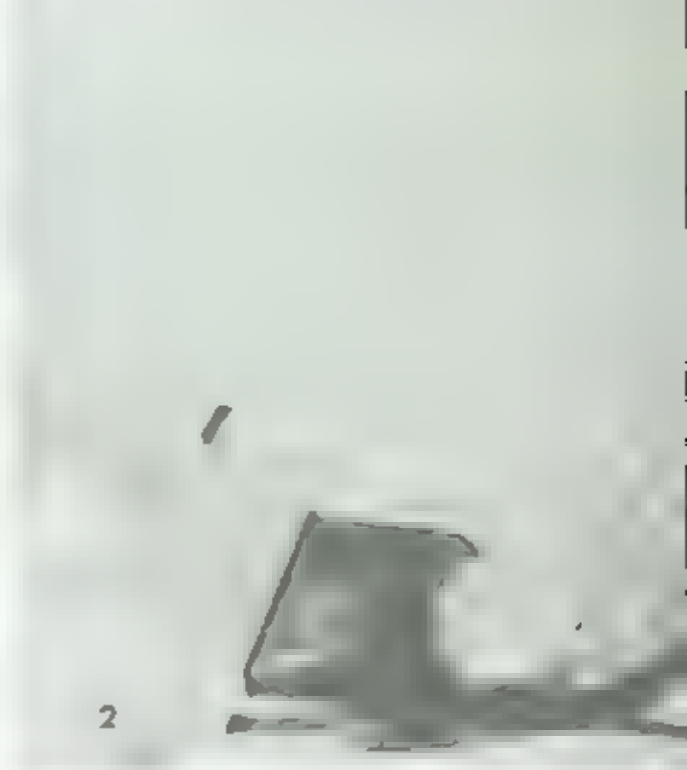
The lead roles were portrayed by senior Ann Cook, juniors Michael Bennett, Edward Litfin, Robert Markillie, Dorothy Rosenthal, and Frauke

Schuler.

Other performers included Tajinder Bisla, Chris Conway, Gregory DalPorto, Dawn Forkas, Monte Forkas, Angela Garcia, Lynnea Hausler, and Felecia Headrick. Also in the cast were Kelli Murphy, Debra Novelli, Amy Sandoval, Todd Sarantopoulos, Tamatha Stull, Ginger Thomas, and Scott Thomas.

Director Nancy Kahn noted that the pit band was especially helpful. "We really couldn't have done it without them," said Mrs. Kahn. "They've been just wonderful."

1. Junior Wendy Conner serves a customer at Der Weinerschnitzel. 2. Making it convenient for a hungry customer, Dana Conner makes it easy to get service. 3. Carefully stacking merchandise, Chris Whitaker works as a bag person at a Lodi Supermarket. 4. Robert Dickson, work experience adviser, helps Laura Yarbrough with her hours. 5. Della Campos helps the Tokay attendance office with records.





Tokay students work to supplement spending

Supplementing weekend spending and gas money seemed to be a necessity for many students. Work Experience offered help to those who had the jobs.

According to Adviser Robert Dickson, approximately 130 students enrolled in the class. Classes were held five days a week but students were to attend class one day consistently throughout the rest of his or her enrollment.

The amount of credits awarded depended on

how frequently the student showed up and hours worked per week.

"In the class, students learn how to get a job, keep a job, and leave a job," said Mr. Dickson.

In order to be eligible, students were to be employed upon enrollment and be at least 16 years of age.

Also, students had to receive minimum wage, work in a safe environment, and have regular work hours in order to receive credits.



Programs provide training for students

Offering opportunities to gain job skills and training, the Regional Occupation Program (ROP) attracted over 200 students' participation.

Thirteen job entry-level courses, ranging from automotive services to nursing assistance were offered to students over 16 years of age.

Not only were students gaining experience but also credits. Students were credited five units per semester for each successfully completed course. Job placements

and recommendation to local businesses were made in many areas. These placement programs gave students the chance to put the skills they learned to use.

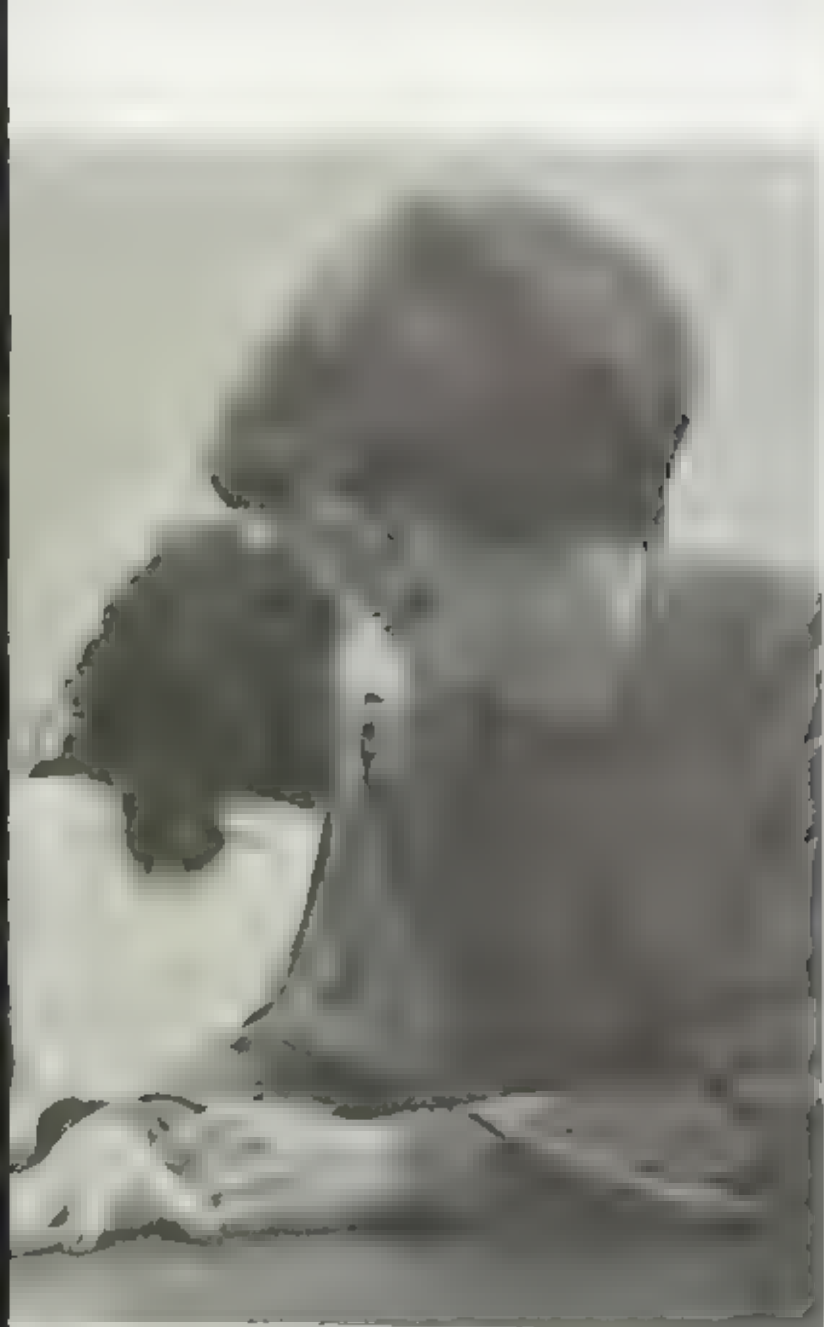
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) offered membership for students in trade, industrial, or health classes.

VICA provided students opportunity to improve their job skills and to compete in the Skills Olympics. Members consisted of both Lodi and Tokay students.



1. Assisting Helde Stanger is Elaine Moss, dental assistant instructor. 2. Chatting during her break is Vanadeane Brooks, Regional Occupations Program principal.





3. "Say Ah," instructs Gidget Hill as she makes a teeth impression of her dummy patient. 4. Concentrating intently, senior Vasilka Demitroff types away. 5. "Where's my class? What's a photographer doing here?" exclaims Julie Boggs, medical office instructor.

1. Chan Lee and Daisy Tabaco enjoy lunch together as part of the program. 2. Getting to know each other are "brothers" Mark Love and Xao Vang. 3. Xia Yang and Vasilka Demitroff laugh at their own jokes. 4. Carrying on a light conversation are Shoua Lor and Michael Duffy. 5. Matthew Corney smiles as he asks Cha Van questions about himself.





CIA paves pathway to racial interaction

American students were matched with English as a Second Language students in a new Big Brother/Big Sister program launched by the Communications Improvement Association.

With planning underway in January and February, Interaction Committee chairmen matched students in mid-March. Matching was done according to sex and lunch periods, and approximately 40 Southeast Asian refugee students participated in the program.

Goals for the Big Brother/Big Sister program were:

- informal meetings between "brothers" and "sisters" at least twice a week
- group get-togethers
- organized activities for all program volunteers (Micke Grove picnic, softball game, etc.)
- introductions to rallies and sports events

Interaction Committee chairmen were Ron Miles, Guadalupe Amaya, Randy Reeves, Donn Singleton, and Brian Thompson.

New teaching methods accentuate programs

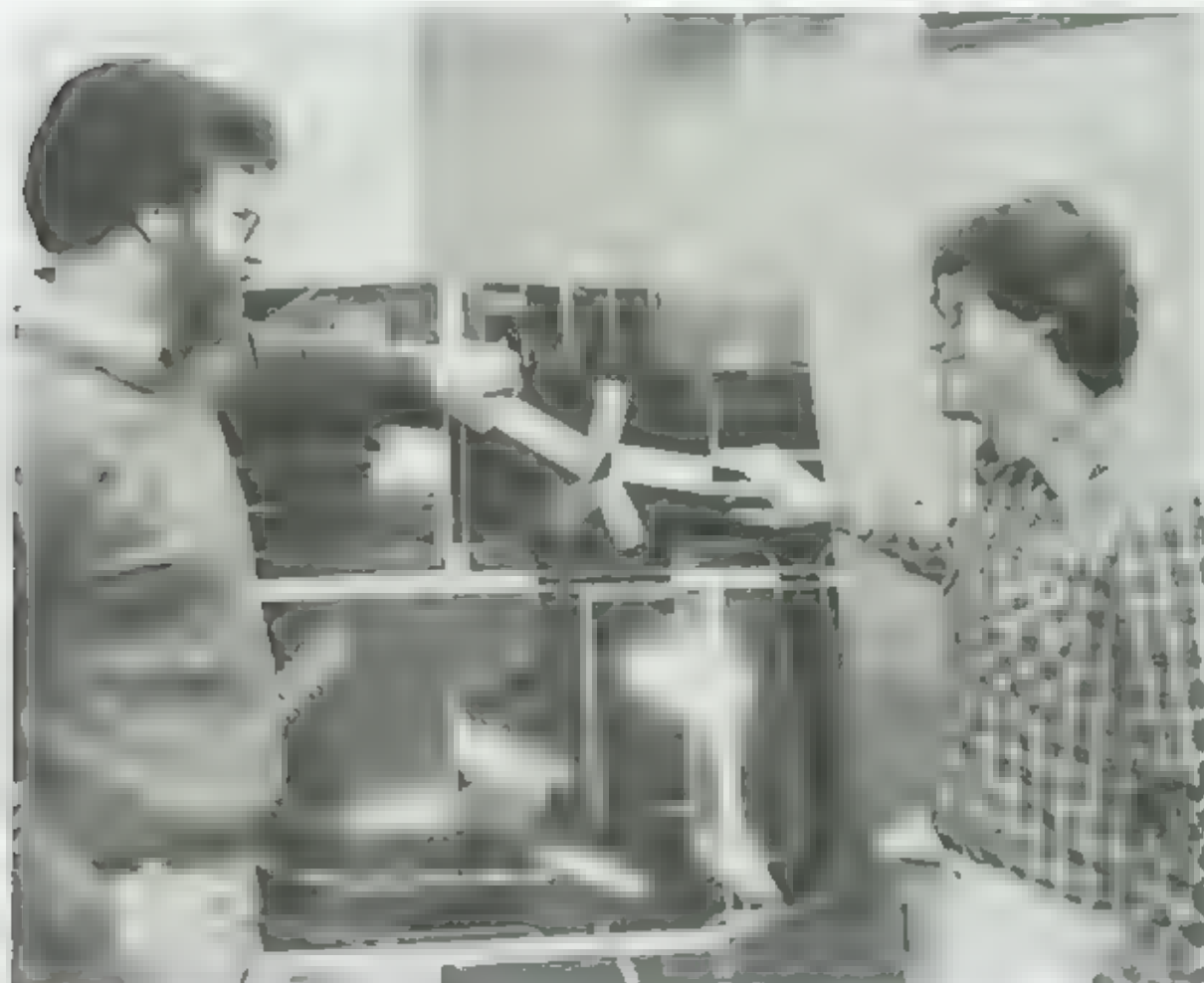
Team teaching and new techniques summarized Tokay's new driver education and career center. The instructors, who believed their job was to help students in their future, was successful.

After 11 years of teaching drivers training in small rooms, Paul Press was proud of his new two-room combined class which held over 50 students. "We tried to teach the most important thing on campus: the life and death involved with automobiles," stated Press, "and with the new curriculum,

we were able to relate and give students the newest information."

Also, caring about the future of the students was the main idea of the Career Center. Headed by Jo Wyllie, the Career Center grew with books, films, and students.

Guided to be a library for students investigating careers, Mrs. Wyllie, along with the faculty, encouraged students, graduates, and parents to visit. "We tried to keep the Career Center as up-to-date and interesting as possible, said Mrs. Wyllie.





1. Jo Wyllie assists Gretchen Hicks with her career choices. 2. Senior Bryan Clark in his search for the right career is assisted by senior Andric Jackson. 3. Making use of the newly arrived information, Frankie Salmeri and Richard Abdallah, sort through resource files.



4. Kenneth Israel and Monte Hummel team teach the correct way to make a left hand turn. 5. The laws of the road, making up an important part of Driver's Education, are discussed by Paul Press. 6. Mr. Israel advises freshman Shelly Kornegy with the new driving laws. 7. "Brightening up the walls helps improve students' attitude toward learning" says Mr. Press.

New Wave, catalogs popular on campus

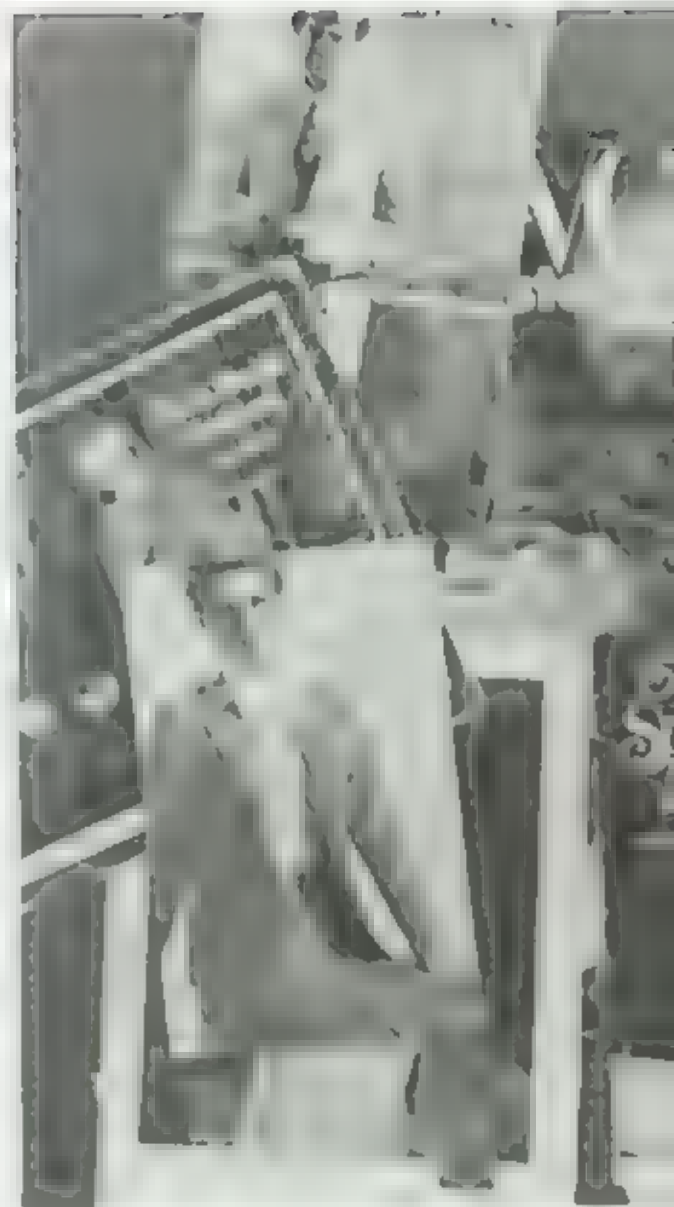
New Wave music managed to survive the many music style changes by becoming more advanced with the help of synthesizers.

Bands such as Soft Cell, The Fixx, and Flock of Seagulls are a few of the bands with synthesized percussion instruments. The "British Invasion" hit the U.S. years ago but Australia has invaded American shores with music by Men at Work and INXS. Strutting into the music scene were the Stray Cats who brought more popularity to the tunes of rockabilly.

Although many clothing stores existed in California, many preferred ordering from out-of-state through mail-order catalogs. Catalogs such as L.L. Bean and Carroll Reed helped bring clothes from the east coast to the west coast.

Colorful bandanas were worn loosely around the necks of some students as a different, yet somewhat new style.

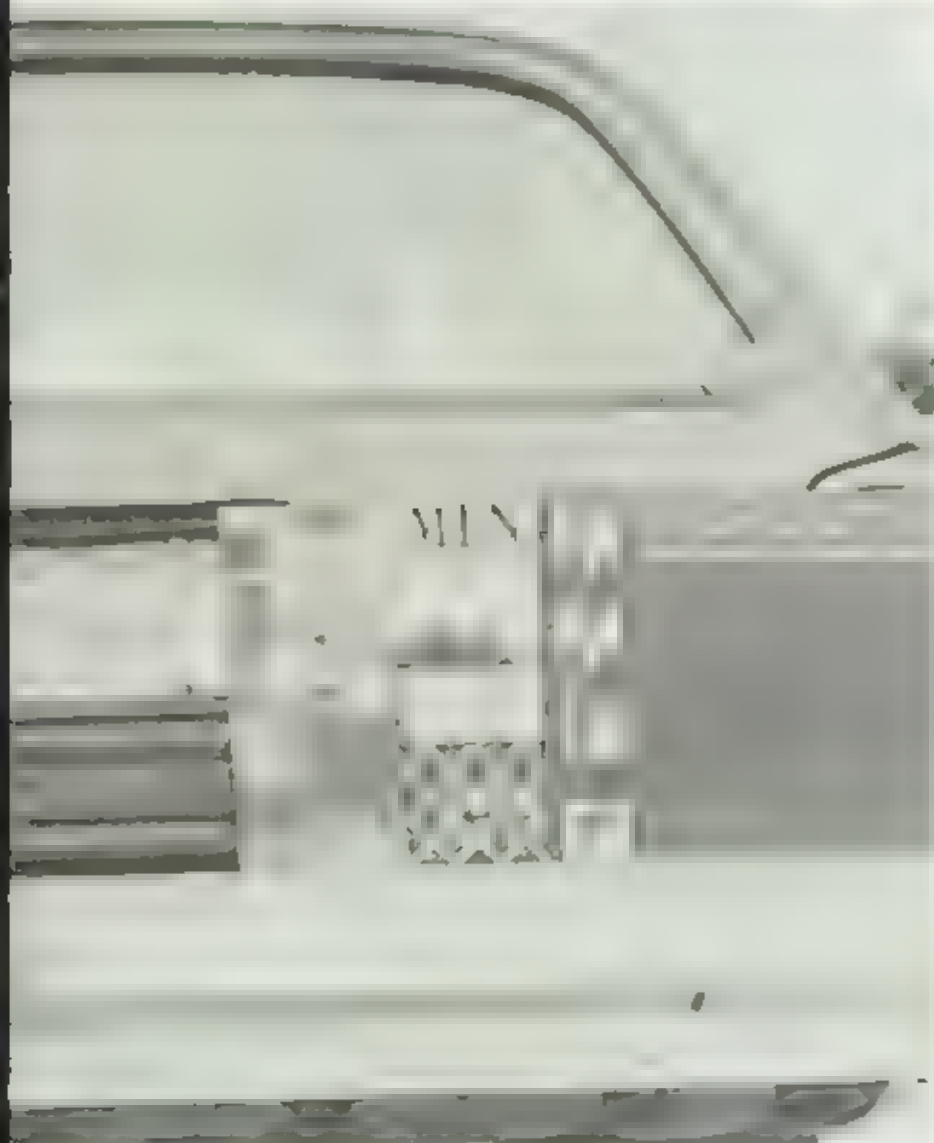
Getting use to the male gender wearing earrings took a while, but the jewelry caught on very quickly.



3. New Wave clothing became as familiar as the music, as several Tokay students display their threads. 4. Synthesized percussions were orchestrated in New Wave Bands. 5. Bandanas decorated the necks of many students such as sophomore Iniabasi Okopedeghe.



1. Mail order catalogs brought out-of-state wardrobe to local homes. 2. Displaying the earring fad among male members of the campus is senior Richard Medeiros.



1. Formal and Informal are Joseph Rimmell, Catherine Westfall, Inlabasi Okopedeghe, Angellita Noche, and Richard Lucier. 2. Showing off clothes for cool weather are Joseph Rimmell, Inlabasi Okopedeghe, Jonathan Holmes, and Catherine Westfall. 3. Sweatshirts enhanced Gail McLaren while jacquard-designed sweaters suited Richard Lucier.



Miniskirts, ballet flats enliven teen wardrobes

Miniskirts were popular in the 60's and although they were hidden in closets for many years, they have made their comeback.

Short skirts combined with ballet flats and fashionable tights gave an example of wardrobe coordination at Tokay.

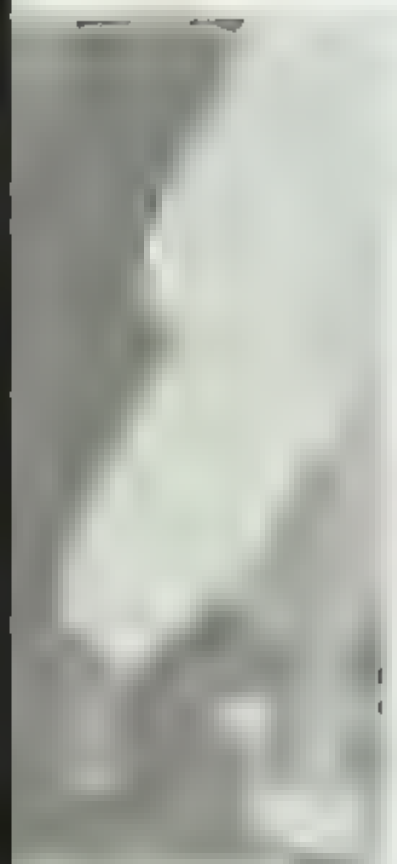
Formality was another way of defining the tuxedo look which consisted of the basic black and white colors accented by a bow tie and pleated shirts.

Uniformity described the casual yet dressy style

on campus. It consisted of espadrilles and various loafers, either Weejuns or Sperry top-siders. Polo shirts and shorts were sought for during the warm days and later were enhanced with layerings of sweaters, button-downs and longer pants during the colder weather.

Red harmonized and enlivened certain muted colors that one wore. Nevertheless, dark colors such as plum added a nice contrast to some of the rather enthusiastic colors.





4. Loafers, pumps, oxfords, and tennis shoes were the soles for feet. 5. The library was a quiet place to lounge around for Ferlina Slador, Teddy Bacani, and Gail McLaren.



4 Playing Blind Man's Bluff is counselor June Hartley 5 Naturalist Susie Cunningham helps a sixth grader with the bandanna



1. Romance was not on the mind of this sixth grader as he accepts a dare by kissing one of the forest inhabitants. 2. Climbing into a tree trunk was one of the many unusual activities experienced by the students. 3. Counselor Barry Richards explains a procedure to his wards.



Science Camp assists in leadership exercises

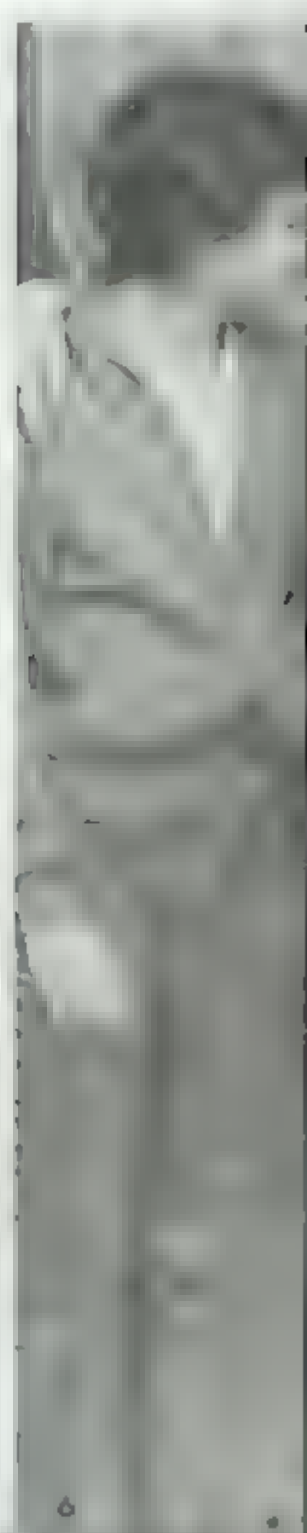
Experiencing Science Camp as a counselor instead of a sixth grader provided an opportunity for 54 Tokay students to exercise their leadership abilities.

Taking care of about 10-12 sixth graders for 22 hours a day put a lot of responsibility on a counselor's shoulders. Not only did they have to get their group to activities on time, they served as the leader, teacher and problem-solver.

For some Tokay students, their one week trip to Camp Jones Gulch in LaHonda told them that they could not handle having more than one

child of their own. For others, a period with nature provided an excellent break from the hustle and bustle of school life.

According to Charles Schiffman, assistant principal, choosing the counselors was difficult because over 150 students signed up. Since students were allowed only for a nine week session, a priority list was made. Seniors who attended a special camp training were selected first. After came juniors who attended the meeting and then juniors and seniors with good attendance records.



4. Waiting patiently for his opponent's next move, freshman Scott Larsen plans his strategy. 5. Adviser Gary Haas makes announcements about collecting membership fees. 6. In an impromptu gathering are Areopagetica officers Angela Garcia, president; Tammy Adamek, vice president; Tara Beeman, secretary treasurer; and Susan Cano, SAC representative.

1. Games Club members watch intently as senior Barry Richards tries to score more points in a computer game. 2. Tammy Adamek digs around for change while Angela Garcia tries to use her talents to keep a cookie customer in bay. 3. Officers Angela Garcia, Tammy Adamek, and Adviser Samuel Hatch searches the Christmas Bazaar crowd for customers.



Student participation in two clubs contrast

Despite low participation of the student body in Areopagetica, several activities were planned by its officers and few members.

Samuel Hatch, English teacher, replaced Julia Gillespie as club adviser.

A bake sale was held during the Christmas Bazaar and meetings were conducted to discuss plans for a literary magazine, a trip to San Francisco, and a campaign to recruit new members.

Having more video games to attract more students, the Games Club average meeting attend-

ance was higher than previous years.

Once again, Gary Haas, math instructor, filled the position of adviser. Offices were held by Thomas Dutton, president; George Kamita, vice president; Michael Selling, secretary treasurer; and Wilbert Ng, SAC representative.

Meetings were held to make plans for various fundraisers, including a backgammon tournament to raise funds to purchase an Intellivision Computer System and more video games.

1. Laughing it up in a football spoof are Michelle Gresham and Ruth Francis. 2. Tokay's football team surprises the spirit leaders with flowers. 3. Principal Leroy Carney "goes Hawaiian," in the first pep rally of the year.





Rallies stop functioning due to student conflict

Student conflicts caused rallies to come to a temporary halt this year.

"We have been having less rallies this year because the kids are too rowdy and take the rallies for granted," stated Anne Braden, adviser for the spirit groups. "Also, we are looking for more ideas."

Another contributing factor is the resignation

of rally commissioner Albert Allen, who resigned in December due to problems which could not be resolved, leaving the position empty.

In order to avoid future problems, Mrs. Braden suggested that the rally commissioner be elected by the student body instead of a club.



4. A-Yell, A-Song, and B-Yell combine their energies for a group effort. 5. Gridders vie for the remaining seats in a light-hearted game of musical chairs.

1. After a fine team showing, Drill team members discuss their individual performances. 2. Junior Kathleen Lauchland solemnly awaits the judges decision at the state tournament. 3. Performing at halftime during home football games is one of the Drill team's chores.



Drill team 'style' keeps members from contest

Having a "style of their own" could be what kept the Tokay Drill from the state championship.

"Most of our girls didn't want to make the trip," stated Anne Braden, drill team adviser. "Our style was different from their grading style also."

"I think our style was neat because we put more dance and added more steps into the routine," stated Trina Cochran, drill team member.

This style could possibly carried on through the years due to the fact that drill held a clinic for students in fifth thru 10th grade. This camp taught

future drill members different steps and routines.

"The girls make up their own routines and decide pretty much what they do and don't want to attend," noted Braden of the state championship contest. "We were planning to go to Anaheim to perform, but the girls decided the trip was too much." They did, however, perform at the University of Pacific—San Jose State University basketball games.

Monica Rolandelli was captain with Corita Halligan, co-captain.





4. Riding on the back of the Victory Week float are high spirited Drill members.
 5. Drill team members are Front Row Mary Lou Udo, Kim Hancock, Heidi Kinnebrew, Vanessa Valencia, Shawnee Munoz, Jane Patterson, Kerry Ito, and Melissa Antonini. Row two Melissa Willie, Christine Fields, Gretchen Hicks, Janet Evans, Stacey Smith, Vebeka Foster, Sandy Vaca, and Corita Halligan. Row three Monica Rolandelli, Parni Brown, Lisa Pelletier, Michelle Palmateer, Shanda Brien, Kimm Hayer, Sandy Walker, and Kathleen Lanchland. Row four Trina Cochran, Ronlyn Schmidt, Tammy Dunckhorst, Lori Hixon, Sandy Versti, Becky Neva, Marena McMurry, and Lori Dean. 6. Showing high intensity at halftime is senior Stacey Smith.

Programmers



New faces, changes present among faculty

Counselors, teachers, and administrators all were responsible for educating the minds of over 2,000 of America's youth at Tokay.

The year has brought some changes to the tower we know as "the Faculty." A new vice principal, legal problems, and many new teach-

ers were all part of this year.

For the most part, long hours of preparation and gallons of red ink were a great portion of the school year. Seeing many faces come and go, we must say that faculty and staff members have made an impression upon our lives.



1. Greeting Dannah Sweeten is Principal Leroy Carney at his morning spot, meeting the school buses. 2. Discussing extra-curricular activities for administrators is Darrel Kraft, head counselor and Jeanne Manley, principal's secretary. 3. Pondering over school records is Orlando Spero, assistant principal and sophomore George Cuarlo.

New portables helps overcrowded conditions

"Portables were the big word on Tokay's campus this year," stated Principal Leroy Carney. They added up to six new buildings and served Drivers' Education, English as a Second Language, and math and English classes. They allowed the school to open up its new computer program for all students to participate. The participants included students from homemaking to science and to math classes.

Also new on campus

was Beverly Lacy, Tokay's new vice principal. Being promoted from assistant principal at Lodi High, Mrs. Lacy did a very good job according to Mr. Carney. She proved to be an asset by helping with schedule changing and a new Conflict Management program.

"With Conflict Management, the school had less suspensions and the year turned out to be the best year so far," stated Carney.





4. Cindy Lucido eagerly accepts her newly bestowed duties as a senior given to her by Charles Schiffman, assistant principal. 5. Catching Gary Haas, math instructor, on his way out to lunch is Beverly Lacy, vice principal. 6. Stopping to talk to three Tokay students as he frequently does is Dr. Leonard Parker, assistant principal.

Proposition provides funds for construction

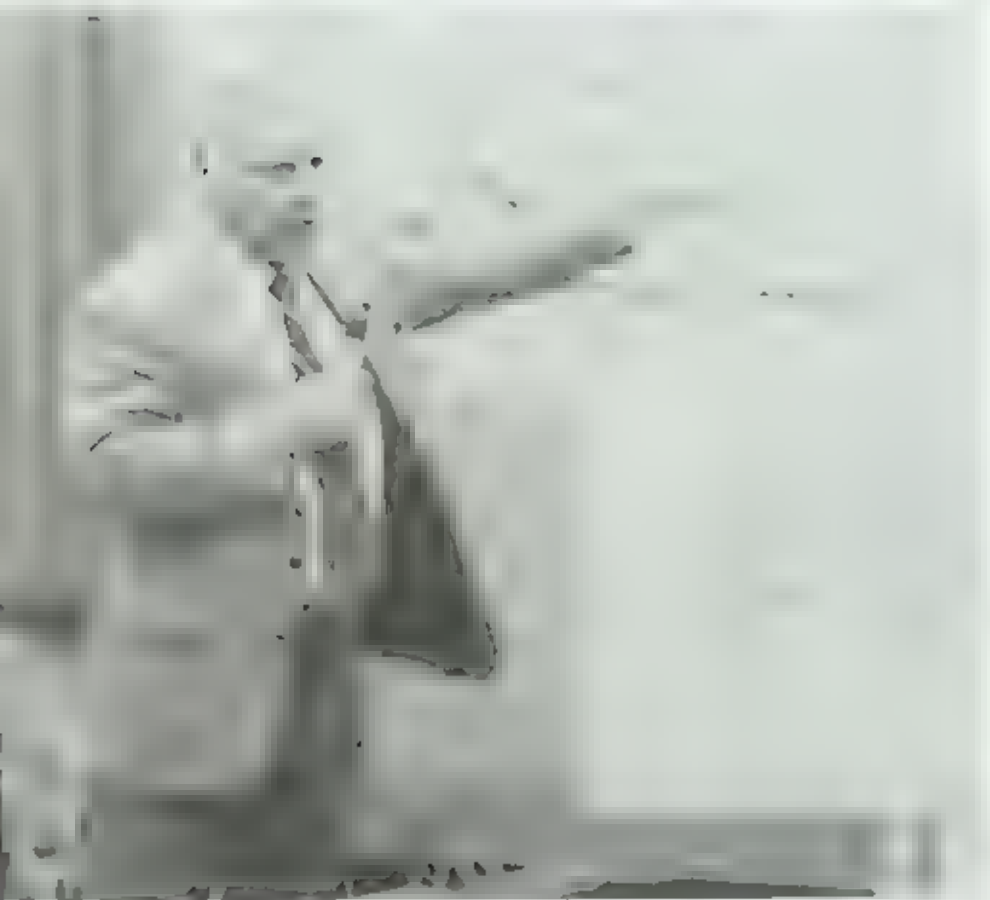
With the passage of Proposition 1, \$500 million was to be allocated to California Public School systems for construction and expansion.

The Board of Trustees in the Lodi Unified School District asked for \$40 million to build five grammar and middle schools plus a third high school was planned.

Ann Johnston, president of the board, stated that they "have adopted an interim housing plan that will decrease the number of incoming

freshmen attending Tokay." These students lived in the Park Land attendance area and the Otto Drive area which included Colonial Estates North and Stonewood. It was designed to keep the students to these areas together, and they would be shifted to Lodi High which had a declining enrollment.

The Board also studied raising graduation requirements, which proposed that students have more math, English, and science courses.

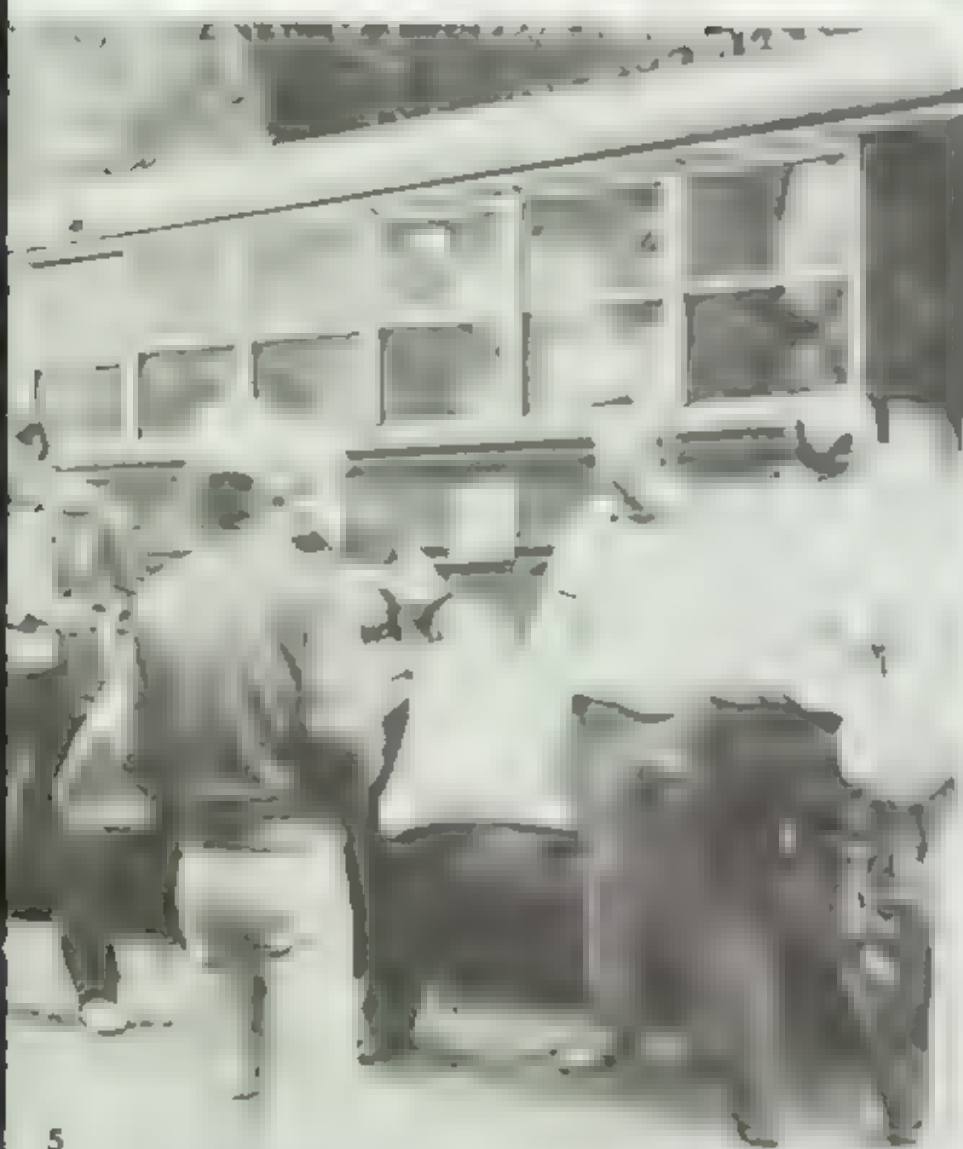


3. Gordon King, architect of the Stonewood Elementary School describes the design of a proposed middle school on Wagner Heights Road. 4. Other board members chosen by the trustee officers and student representatives discuss problems facing the district.





1. Board of Trustee officers are Robert Ball, vice president; John Vatsula, clerk; Ann Johnston, president; Bonnie Meyer, board member. 2. John Vatsula, Ann Johnson, and Bonnie Meyer listen to an architect explain the new school's design.



5. Gaylord Nelson, county superintendent of public schools, center, helps LUSD Board members evaluate the Science Camp program 6 Don Jensen, a member of a local architect firm, explains the Morada Middle School expansion.



4. Waiting for his next counselee is David Lynch. 5. Now that the hectic day is almost over, Jo Wyllie and Delmar Petzold joke over a short break. 6. Listening to a student's choices for classes is Dr. Steve Hansen.

1. Dr. Darrel Kraft goes over the details for the eighth grade orientation day. 2. Taking a break from scheduling students for the 1983-84 year are counselors Carol Adams and LaVerl Giles. 3. Double checking a student's class choices is Eileen Will.



Counseling department renovates framework

Strengthening the link between school and home was only part of the counseling department's renovation.

Establishing a Parent Guidance program, Darrel Kraft, head counselor, explained, "We needed to have that communication between students and parents. The parents got involved in the curriculum, and were able to get feedback from the community."

Other projects ranging from additional portables to a revised Hart Bill outline filled the hours of Tokay's coun-

selors. Special scholarships were offered and two new calendars, a Scholastic Aptitude testing schedule and a senior handbill, were created to aid upper-classmen.

Several new counseling posts were set up to support special programs. Carol Adams was the Gifted and Talented counselor. Stephen Hansen aided Conflict Management, and Rubin Castenada was the migrant counselor.

Overall Dr. Kraft commented, "This has been the best year since I've been here."

1. Richard Newlin, a clerical worker, overlooks attendance office procedures, while Janel Roselles assists a student. 2. Leonard Parker and Orlando Spero, assistant principals, have a friendly conversation about a student's behavior. 3. Signing a pass is Janel Roselles.



Attendance improves management procedures

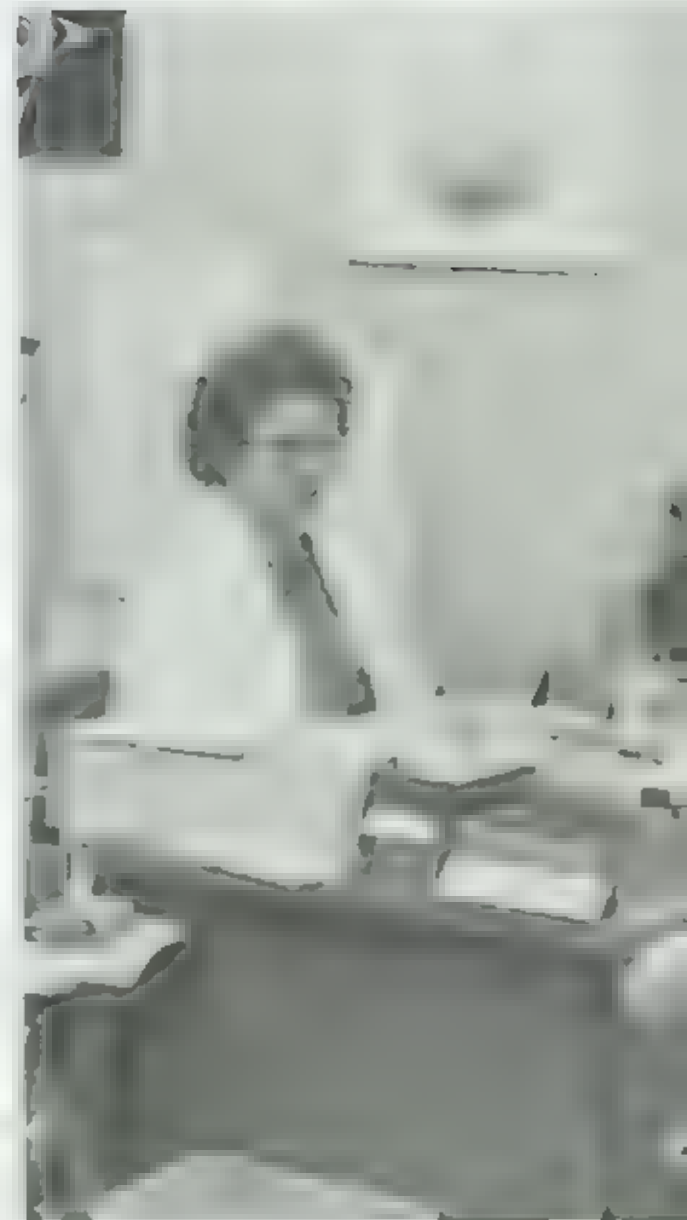
As one of the most populated schools in the valley, one change made in the Attendance Office was the purchase of a new Vector computer which improved the management of office workers. The computer helped by compiling and listing absences.

Also, the aid of two student helpers per period allowed the office to work more efficiently. But according to Orlando Spero, assistant principal, the biggest help had been the cooperation of the students. Mr. Spero

believed the behavior of the student body was greatly improved over previous years.

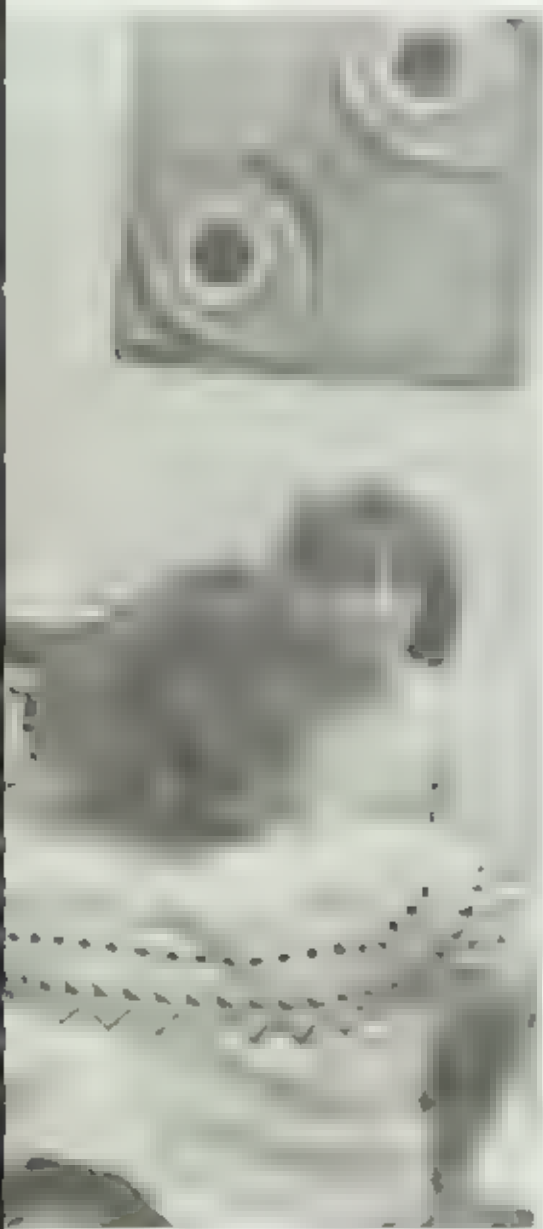
"Hall Sweeps" were established by Beverly Lacy, vice principal, to alleviate the problem of tardy students. Each period, several teachers and administrators were required to scout the campus for any students who should have been in class.

Shawn DuCote and Mike Haas, were hired as campus supervisors to look for students breaking school regulations, and to help reduce class cuts.





4. Chatting are LeAnn Johnson, clerical worker, and two student aides. 5. Charles Schiffman, assistant principal, signs a student's pass after a talk.



New computer assists secretarial office staff

Typing and organizing are just part of the responsibilities given to the secretarial staff.

The Administration Office added a new IBM computer which helped all the secretaries throughout the year.

This computer stored all of the students' information, made program changes, prepared grade cards, and stored the master schedules of

student classes for all the teachers. And it also handled a system of sending out student records to other secretaries and to other areas of the school.

"The computer eliminates most of the paperwork. This computer has nothing to do with attendance, just class schedules," explained Ann Donati, vice principal's secretary.



3. Grace Beach, registrar, reviews information necessary for a scholarship transcript. 4. Taking a break from typing is Ann Donati. 5. Catherine Caruso, financial secretary, fills out a receipt for a photo lab fee.





1. Nancy Becker, counselor's secretary, screens a telephone call 2. Looking up a student's schedule is Kimithy Hassel, counseling office secretary.



Transportation budget causes overcrowding

With an approximate population of 2,500, and only 24 district buses to bring more than half of these students to school, Tokay buses have been overflowing this year. "It really gets uncomfortable sitting three to a seat," complained freshman Tracy Cummings.

"This year's low budget has affected the number of buses available," stated Donna Costa, of the Lodi Unified School District Transportation Office. "If one happens to break down, we have a hard time getting a re-

placement."

Gas prices, which are still quite high, didn't seem to restrict the students from driving. "It costs me about \$75 a year to drive to school," stated Junior Conrad Matsumoto.

The activity bus ran again this year bringing Tokay athletes home after practice. Athletes were required to obtain passes to take the buses home. Students who also stayed after school for work on other activities were able to use the bus with an issued pass.



3. Seniors Mike Gonzales and Gary King get ready to leave on their motorcycles. 4. Students board bus 43 afterschool and head for home. 5. Tokay drivers walk to their cars for the ride home.





1. Joanne Katanic, athletic director, checks sophomore Johnny Cowdell's transportation bus pass. 2. Junior Benny Bozzelli unlocks his bike and starts for home at the day's end.



1 Brian Plines prepares the Tokay High football field for a game against East Union, the only game played on the Tokay field.

Custodians appreciate decreased vandalism

Even though faculty, administration, and students had the summer off, the service personnel continued to work hard for Tokay.

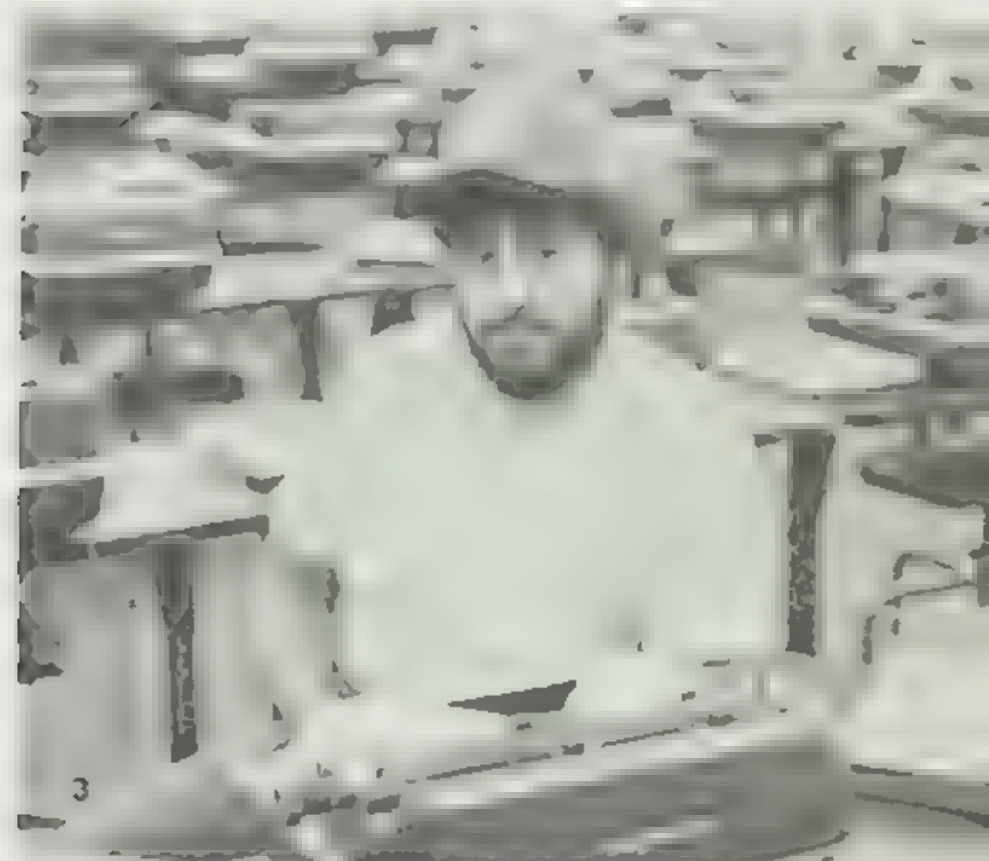
Custodians had to rearrange classrooms for the Teachers In-Service Area program which lasted for two days with over 500 teachers attending. Classrooms had to be prepared for the 90-100 teachers attending each session.

This year, unlike past years, vandalism hasn't been a major problem. Fred Winters, head custodian, wished to express his thanks to the students for keeping the amount of vandalism down. According to Mr. Winters, "It gave us time to get needed work finished. Although we are here to keep the campus clean, the students can help also," said Mr. Winters.





2. Fred Winters, head custodian, attempts to mow the campus by dodging trees. 3. Custodian James Garcia takes a welcome break from his daily work.



4. Trying to decide what to do next, Shigelchi Tanaka organizes his cart before taking care of the Industrial Arts Building. 5. Custodial staff: front row Santokh Sanghera, Shigelchi Tanaka, Michael Peavy, Richard Boyd, Norf Pennino, Brian Plines. Row two Marilyn Chekouras, William Fletcher, Dean Newhall, Lee Wilson, Arthur Hand, Jerry Schuler, James Garcia, Dennis Nichols.



4. Cooks are front row Delores Hoffman, LaVone Nies, Martha Avitt, Claudia Cagle, Darlene Kuykendall, Alvina Hempel. Row two Joan Mansu, June Shipley, Bessie Mahl, Glendola McMillen, Majorie Putman, Anna McCormack, Patricia Scherer, and Dolores Kilpfel. 5. Fixing a pizza combo for a student is cook Anna McCormack. 6. Receiving money for the lunches in her cozy corner is Bessie Mahl.



1. Starting at 7:30 a.m., Martha Avitt gets prepared for the upcoming day. 2. Peeking out of the Snack Shack, cook Darlene Kuykendall serves a waiting student his hamburger combo. 3. Between lunches, three cooks take a brief stop from their busy schedule.



Experienced cook team strives to please masses

Starting at 5:45 in the morning, head cook Martha Avitt gets prepared for the upcoming day. At 7 a.m. she is joined by 14 other companions who work together diligently as the "Tokay Cook Team."

One might wonder how a single group of women could assemble all the things needed to feed 1,900 hungry high school students. One reason could be that Mrs. Avitt

has had sanitation, work simplifications, and menu planning courses at Delta Community College. But the most important reason Mrs. Avitt stated, "I have a great bunch of girls," and they all work together well to obtain the same goals. "It's hectic," said Mrs. Avitt. "But after the day's over, we've accomplished what we set out to do—make the students happy."

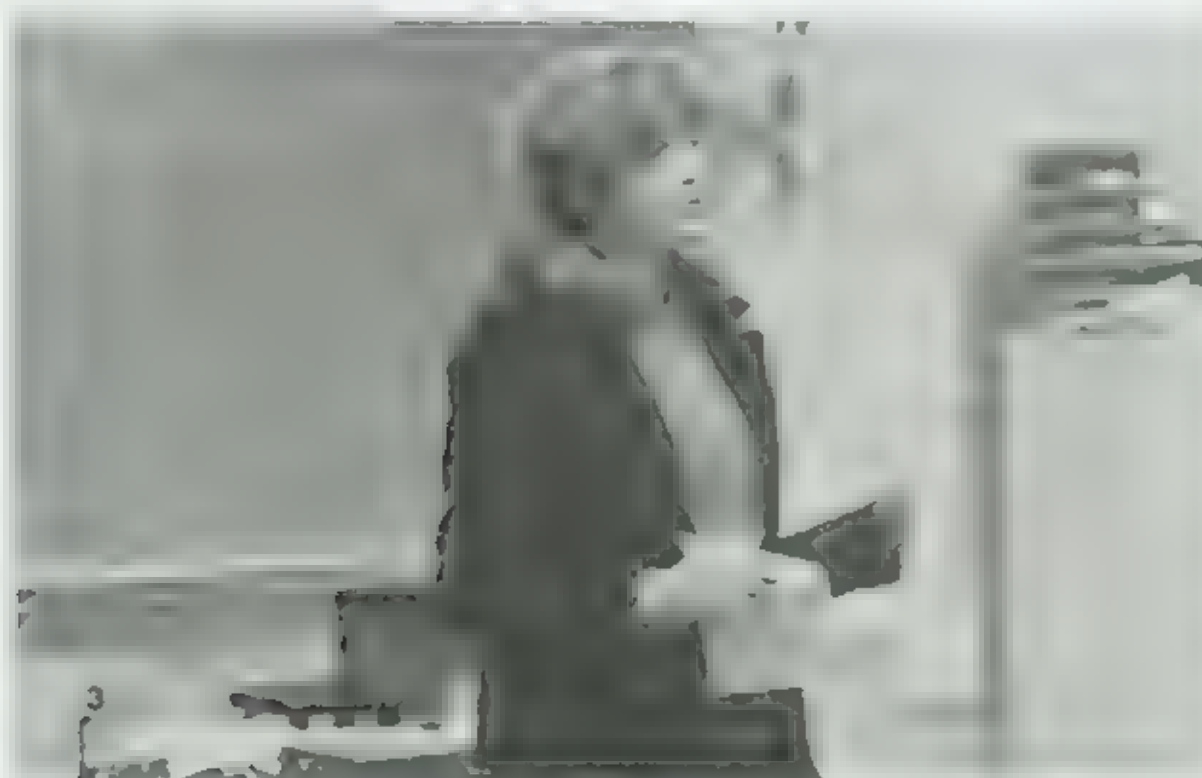
Despite tightened belt, writing skills improve

Despite financial cutbacks which put a tremendous strain on the English Department, it attempted to improve writing skills for both instructors and students.

"There was no money for really needed textbooks and updated materials. Most of our money went to replace lost textbooks," said Lynda Nahigian, who replaced James Lynch as department chairperson this year.

The year was good in terms of change, claimed Mrs. Nahigian. "The teachers were enthusiastic and were trying to make the department stronger."

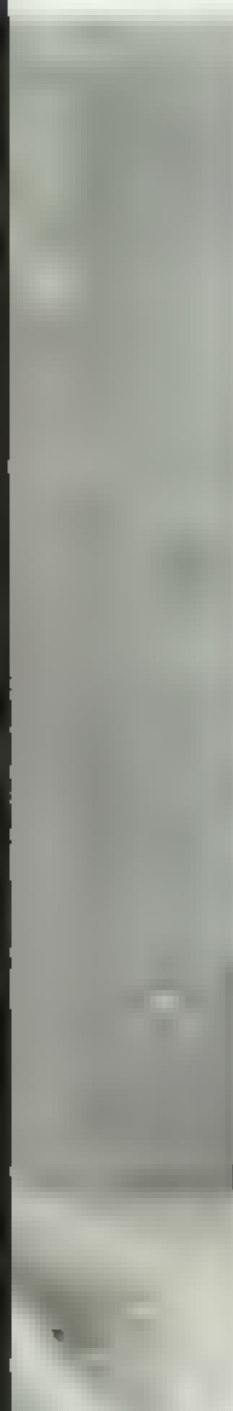
One attempt at improving the department was a Bay Area Writing Project course. "We were trying to improve our writing skills, and make ourselves better writers to fit the needs of our students more efficiently."



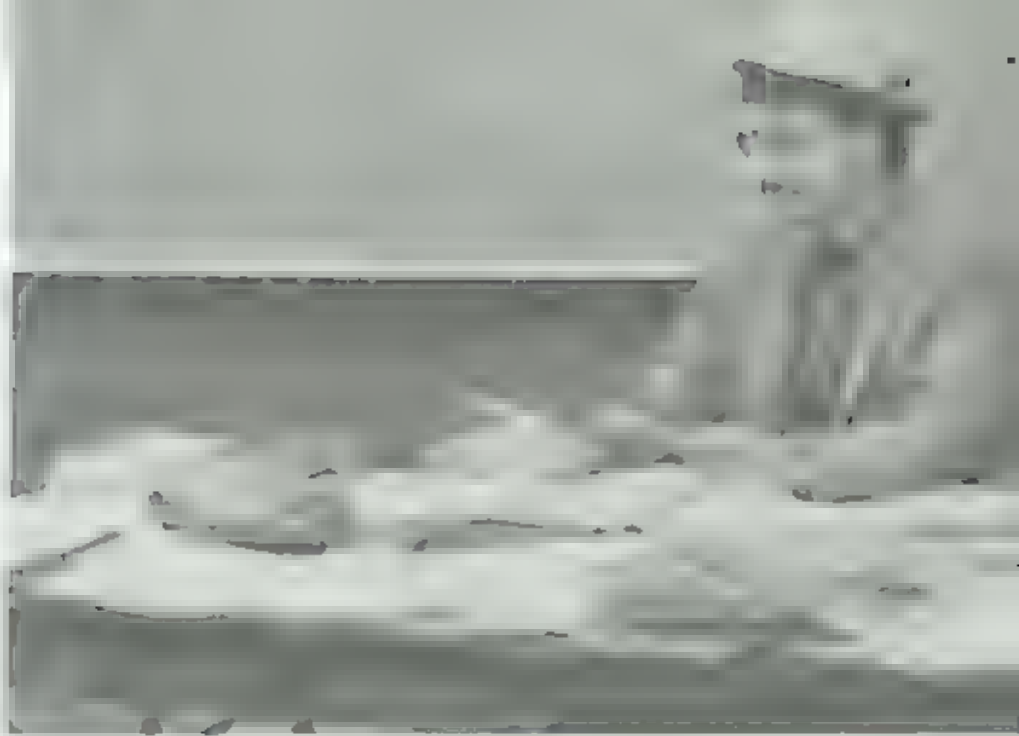
4. Julia Gillespie portrays another side of her personality at the annual Christmas Bazaar. 5. Shella Evans uses visual aids during a lecture. 6. Writing on the chalkboard is Lin Siz. 7. Romyne Cherrie is visited by Michael Gorman and Tom Lewis.



1. Thomas Carey and Steve Routt examine one of their texts. 2. Connie Barker and Wylie Moffatt discuss writing techniques during a brief afterschool meeting. 3. Carol Grenko talks about myths to her freshman students during a lecture.



1. Sam Hatch explains the Importance of coming to class on time. 2. Pouring over a student's homework assignments is Scott Stevenson. 3. Winifred Andre looks through a student's folder. 4. Lynda Nahigian discusses a poetry presentation with her Honors Gifted and Talented 3 class.



New faces join ranks of English Department

Uncertainty hung like the sword of Damocles over the heads of new English teachers.

"The English Department received many new teachers, but unfortunately, I don't know if they will all be back next year due to cut-backs," said Lynda Nahigian, department chairperson.

Among these new instructors were Connie Barker, who taught English Skills and English 2 AB. Romaine Cherrie instructed English 1 ABC, College Preparatory Literature, and Writing

Laboratory.

Steve Routt was also a newcomer to the English Department. He lead students in English Skills 2 and English Skills 3 classes. Scott Stevenson taught Reading Skills, and English 1 ABC.

Kathy Frisk, another new face on the English staff, taught Writing Lab classes. She replaced Evelyn McOmber, who departed after getting married over the Christmas vacation. Also leaving the department was James Lynch, who taught English for three decades.



5. Cheryl Nilmeyer goes over an assignment with sophomore Art Shingler. 6. Dale Brazil flips through a book in preparation for a class. 7. Carolyn Larsen and teacher's assistant Kim Alexander laugh at homework papers.

Varsity athletes turn toward studies, books

Varsity athletes with academic schedules were able to adopt a study hall instead of physical education.

Although it was only offered to juniors and seniors, a few exceptions were made. Dana Whitaker was one of these exceptions. As a sophomore, Whitaker had Spanish 3 and World History. "My dad called and requested that I get it," stated Whitaker. "It was really a big help."

Points of view were

different though. "I think study hall was a big joke," stated Anne Braden, department chairperson. "If it were monitored better and the kids who really needed it had it, everything might have worked out better."

Ardis Schnabel, athletic secretary, didn't feel she had much trouble supervising the jocks. "They were responsible enough to handle the situation," stated Schnabel. "The class didn't interfere with my work too much."

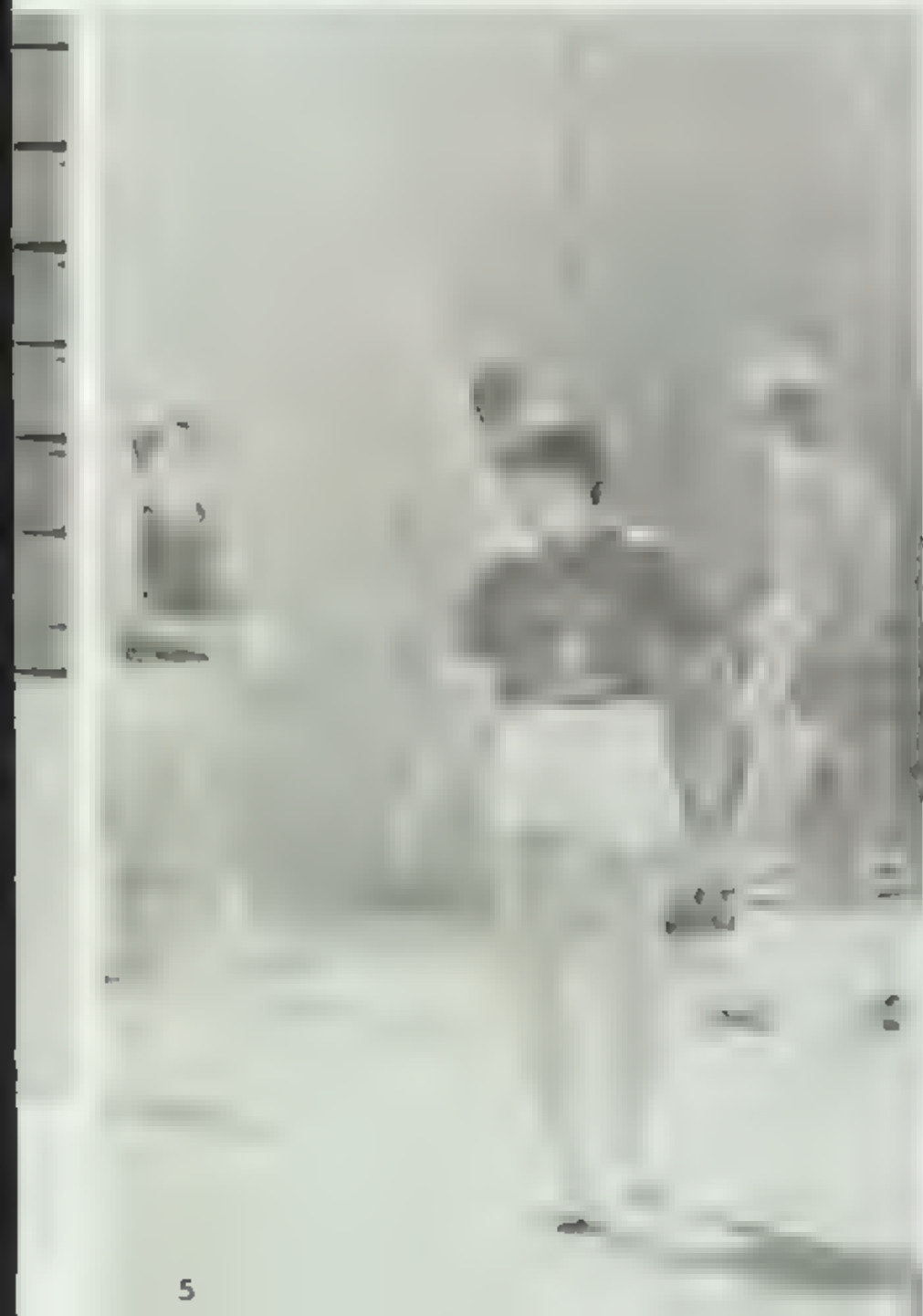


1 Helen Bernard shows her freshman tennis class the correct backhand stroke. 2. Observing his freshman physical education class is Bob Rose. 3. Shouting out "No. 2" is instructor Pat Murray.





4. Looking startled by the camera, Anne Braden tries to bring a smile. 5. Enjoying a friendly handball game with her students is Patty Berg. 6. Doug Frueh instructs Junior Daniele Tachera on the proper tennis grip.



6

1. Students seem to have left their things behind notices Joanne Katanic. 2. Retrieving lost tennis balls is Stephen Scott. 3. Ron Braden checks a student's admit slip during preclass exercises.



2

New members, frisbees add to p.e. curriculum

Added locker room mirrors, frisbees, and two new instructors all played a major role in the Tokay Physical Education Department's quest for a stern but enjoyable program.

"I think our program was very interesting for our students," said Dena Mason, p.e. instructor. Courses like frisbee had many variations of games such as "ultimate frisbee" and "frisbee golf."

"Water sports like kayaking, canoeing, and sail-

ing were brought into the pool," noted Miss Mason. Furthermore, Miss Mason said that fishing was also adopted from last year's program.

To prevent thefts, locker room monitors were brought back with mirrors. The mirrors were installed high on the walls for an easier view of the whole locker room.

Also a part of the P.E. Department's staff as new instructors were Bob Rose, former typing teacher and Geraurd Woznick.





4. Steven Westgate carries away an unruly student. 5. Beverly Stroh, archery instructor, collects arrows while junior Kurt Husman observes. 6. Dena Mason quiets noisy students.

Stolen books defeat purpose of new ones

Students saw new books on the shelves and new faces on the staff. Despite financial cutbacks, the library had received approximately 750 new books.

John Propes, who helped in the library, was hired under a special federally funded senior citizen program. Also working with the staff were student aides.

Unofficially "check-out" books were a

problem, according to Gayle Evans, head librarian. Because of these thefts, school officials investigated the purchase of a book security system for possible use in the library.

Mrs. Evans said, "Another problem we face is the use of the library as a place to socialize." Because of this the library was constantly overcrowded.





1. Searching for just the right magazine is Vaslika Demitroff. 2. Lucy McMaster has many responsibilities a textbook room manager. Filling locker cards is just one of them.



3. Mrs. Wilma Catanzarite receives some assistance from Rex Boling in paper sorting. 4. Separating book cards provides plenty of work for Curtis Young. 5. Monika Singh, Angelita Noche, Mrs. Evans and Yvonne Gobert offer to help a student making use of library facilities.

Class helps students; auto mechanics clean up

To assist students in English as a Second Language classes, a new course in Basic Auto Mechanics was originated. Instructor Michael Drouin taught the class and "it seemed to be working out fairly well," said Robert Dinkel, head of the Industrial Arts Department.

Also, the department was cited by the city of Lodi for not having a proper drainage system for the Auto Shop class. In order to fix the drainage problem, sand

pits had to have been installed and grease and sludge was to be cleaned up.

After 12 years of teaching Auto classes, William Dunbar will be retiring this year. After retirement, Dunbar is considering some travel and relaxation.

Drug paraphernalia became a problem to the Industrial Arts Department when students from metal workshop and industrial arts classes started a production of opium pipes.



3. While students work other projects, teacher Ben Selover keeps busy on a lathe. 4. Instructor William Dunbar assists Auto Mechanics students William Eproson and Neil King. 5. Robert Phelps, Introduction to Industrial Arts teacher helps Jeff Chandler and Jim Holmes.

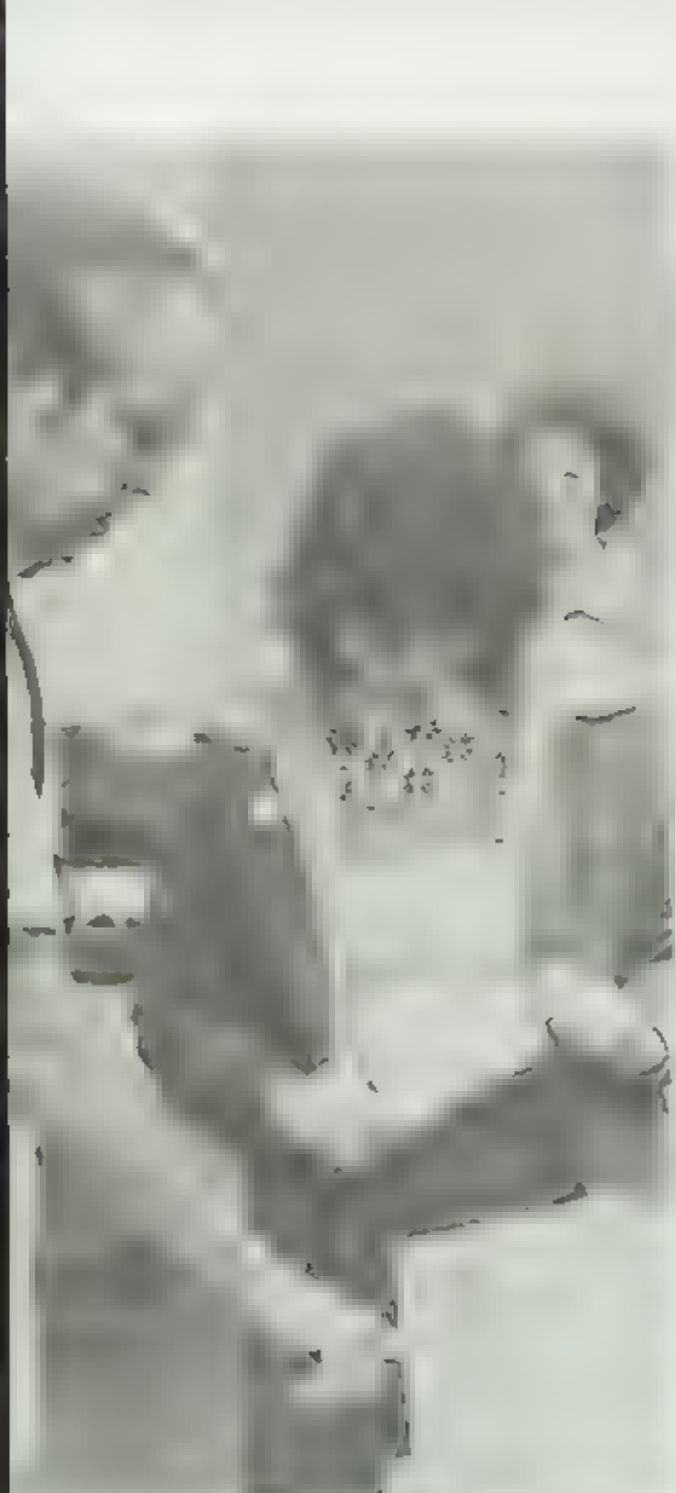


1. Working with Robert Dinkel, Industrial Arts chairman and teacher, are Bradley Mead and Michael Hylen. 2. Observing General Metals student Sean Stewart's work is teacher Rod Gaines.





1. Grant Jones, agriculture department chairman, examines welds he has put in the back of a rebuilt flat-bed as junior Stanley Chaves wants to ask another question. 2. Robert Johnstone, art department chairman, points out a correction in a planter being made by Kimberly Lucas. 3. Sophomores Terry Baldwin, David Handle, and Monique Sidebottom help Louis Blodgett record animal science class grades. 4. Examining her attendance book for grades is Annie Mar as cluch notice time has arrived.



Ag Department hires new staff member


Like other areas on campus, budget cuts affected both the Agriculture and Art Departments. However, both groups managed to get through the difficulty.

In the Agriculture Department, cuts caused the cancellation of all field trips. But on a brighter note, the department hired Louis Blodgett to replace Linda Stiehr, who transferred across campus to the Business Department.

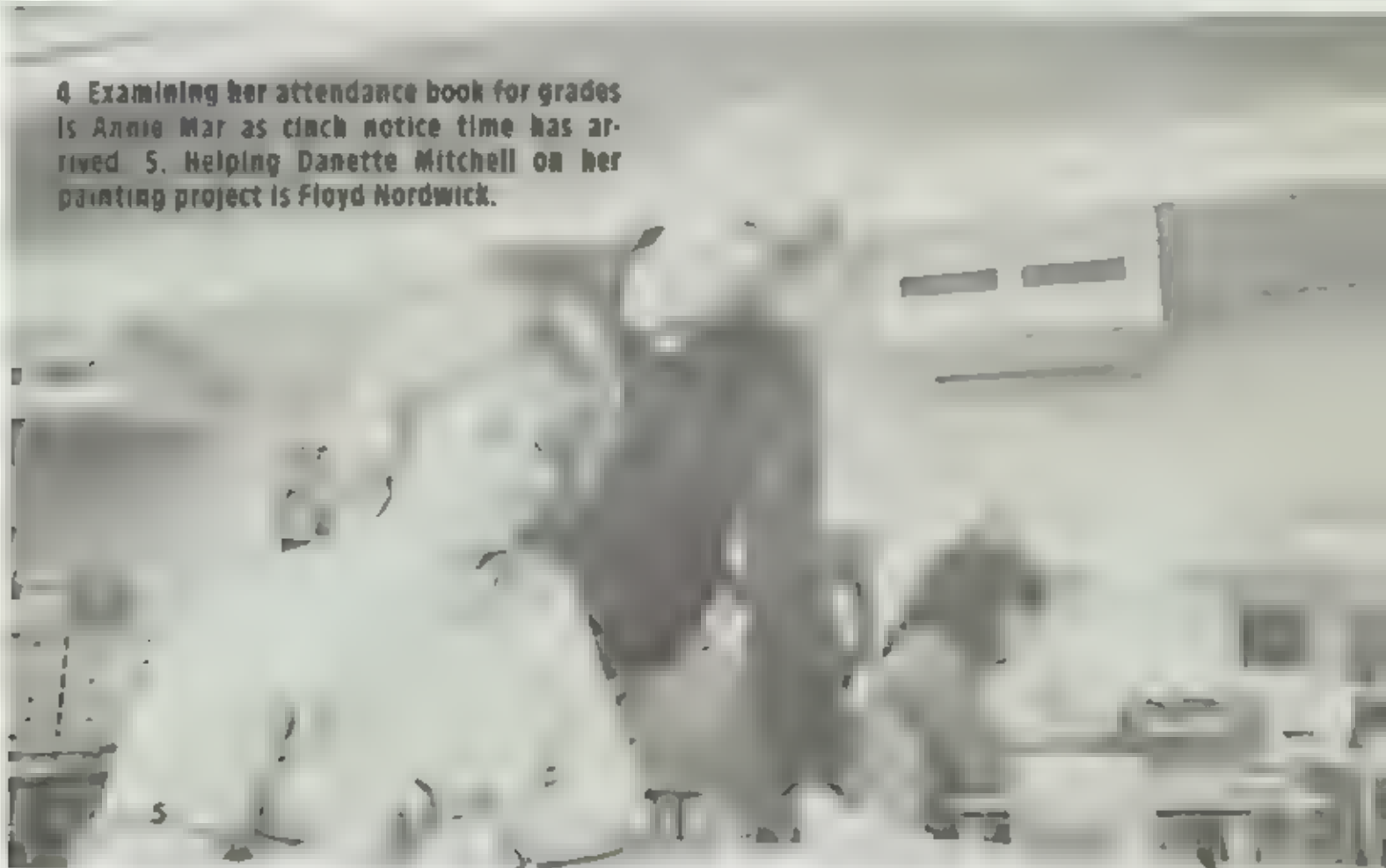
According to Grant Jones, Agriculture Department chairman, attendance increased slightly over last year's.

The Art Department had to trim leather, metals, and other expensive materials. "To make up for the lack of those materials, we had to use less expensive ones," said Robert Johnstone, Art Department chairman.

According to Floyd Nordwick, art instructor, the Art Department participated in many different projects. These included designing posters for the Physical Education Department, painting a mural in the teacher's room, and art work for the county child abuse program.

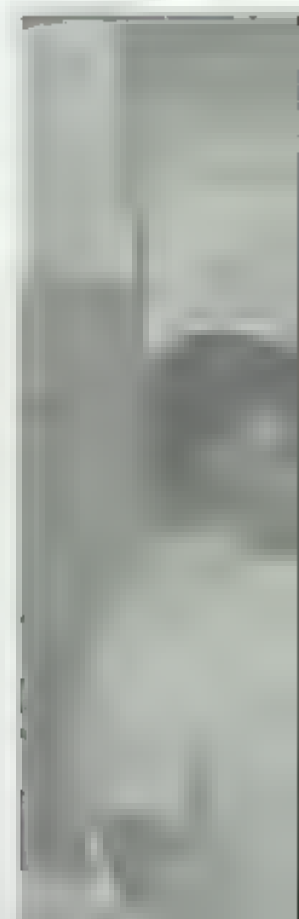
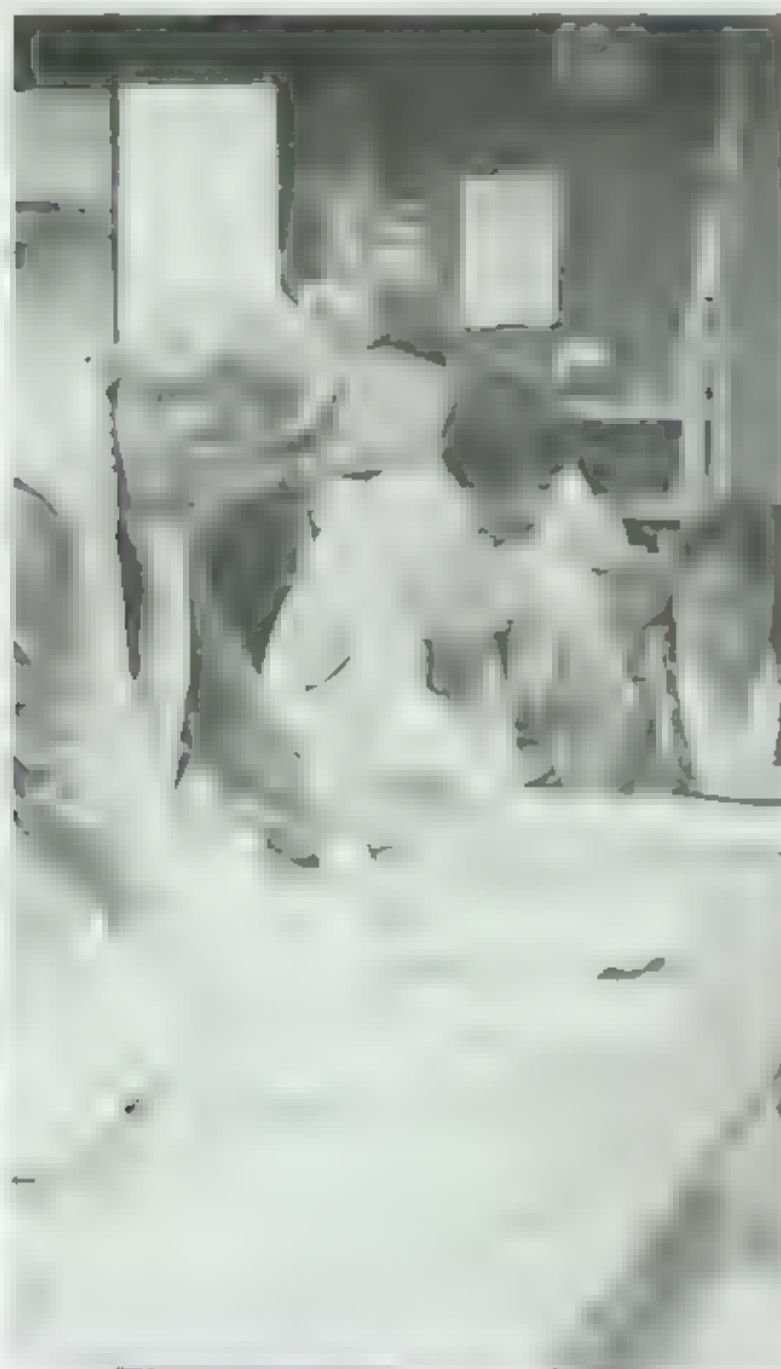


4. Examining her attendance book for grades is Annie Mar as cinch notice time has arrived. 5. Helping Danette Mitchell on her painting project is Floyd Nordwick.





5. In an Intermediate English as a Second Language class, several students spend the period reading library books to improve their English. 6. Steve Hubbard and Bill Baumgartner discuss their students' Language Arts papers between classes. 7. John La Tour demonstrates his skill with a multiplication program he used in his math class.



Computers, cutbacks enhance, slow process

Computers and cutbacks enhanced and hindered the progress of the Special Education and English as a Second Language Departments.

Possible teacher losses and a 50 percent funding cut did not provide the ESL Department with a promising future. The 120 students in the program spent at least 2-3 years in ESL classes and devote most of their time to learning English. "It's the most difficult adjustment they have to make," said Susan Peek, ESL instructor. There was no great influx of refugees during the school

year, although some students occasionally came as transfers from Stockton and out of state according to Alice Castellanos, head of the ESL program.

An Apple II Plus computer added new teaching dimensions to the Special Ed Department. "The students used math and reading software, and had access to the computer at least twice a week," said Joe Kinkade, Special Ed Instructor. A vocational aide was also hired to assist students in their search for work as an addition to the jobs program.



Cutbacks cast shadow on half of department

Cutbacks played their role casting an ominous shadow on sections of the Performing/Graphic Arts department.

Royce Tevis, department chairperson, explained that his department had to earn money to exist. "We don't have textbooks that we can refer to and use year after year."

Each new work used by the band, drama or choral groups cost money, Mr. Tevis commented. "For instance," he said. "The band spent \$500 on the music for the football season alone."

On the other side of

the darkness, the journalism and speech side, cutbacks hardly scorched their present structures.

"Things went very well, there were some very promising talents in the speech classes," noted Vaughn Ramsey, speech instructor.

In the graphics end, Roger Woo, journalism instructor remarked, "We didn't have the bluechippers as last year." Concentration was placed on writing and academics.

Mr. Tevis exclaimed that the entire department held up well and that all its facets bloomed.





1. Contemplating the location of his car keys is Vaughn Ramsey. 2. Cassie Reutlinger leads the chorus on a new musical arrangement. 3. Royce Tevis claps his hands to the beat of the music.



4. Informing her students about where to stand is Nancy Kahn, drama teacher. 5. Reading her part in the play is Alison Irvine. 6. Helping Jennifer Gray with her front page layout is Roger Woo, Academic Journalism Instructor as he figures out a way to eliminate bumping headlines. 7. Pressures of headline writing are being felt by Gilbert Umwas as he scrambles to make the right count.



1. Joel Evans points out locations of oil wells in Oklahoma on the map while Larry Bradfield looks on. 2. The Social Science team members are front row Don Vogler, Jeff Tracy, Joel Evans, Tom Kaszer, and Kenneth Israel. Second row Vaughn Ramsey, Stephen Berkowitz, Jim Peck, Monte Hummel, Steve von Berg, Norman Walker, Larry Godfrey, Larry Bradfield, and Richard Anaforian.



Social Science classes improve with expansion

As one of the largest departments, Social Science expanded with a new class called "World History Adventures." Also, two new teachers, Vaughn Ramsey and Kenneth Israel were added to the staff.

Social Science Department chairperson Joel Evans hoped to improve and expand the classes. He planned to have a required U.S. History class for sophomore students.

For seniors, Mr. Evans provided classes for both students who planned for college and for those

whose education would terminate at Tokay. Federal Survey, World Politics, and California History were classes for the college bound seniors. California Life and Government was available for students who didn't have college plans.

Unlike previous years, more freshmen were enrolled in World Geography rather than Family Living. This change caused a shortage in World Geography teachers and bothered many Family Living teachers.





3. Larry Godfrey explains his sign to Don Vogler. 4. Stephen Berkowitz thumbing through a dictionary with senior Steve Knisely. 5. Jeff Tracy fills students notebooks with plenty of notes during class about Africa. 6. Norman Walker and Vaughn Ramsey chat after school hours about events during the day.

1. Amelia Ernst indicates the repeat keys of a typewriter to Barry Clark. 2. Contemplating a real estate deal is Lee Bussey. 3. Joyce Cates discusses a recent excursion to Thorton to Susan Ferrero, department chairperson.



Department expounds 'now' business views

Preparing students for the "now" business world was the Business Department's business.

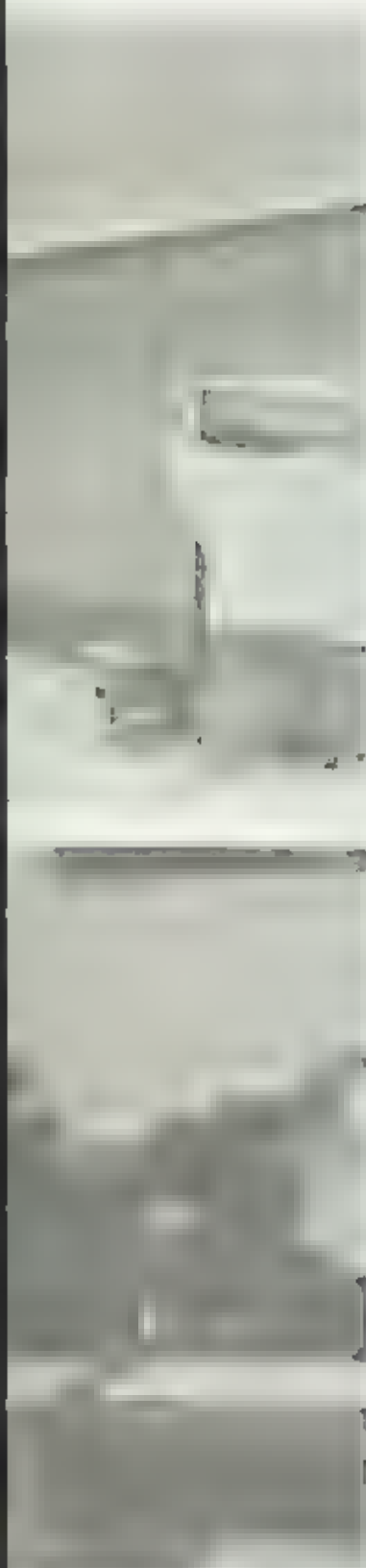
Office-related occupations, such as accounting, bookkeeping, and word processing are "crying out" to be filled with competently trained people, according to Susan Ferrero, department chairperson. By taking business classes, Miss Ferrero explained a student is not only introduced to concepts of business but was also encouraged to attend a four year college and familiarized with what business-ma-

jor college classes would be like.

Recognizing the increasing importance of computers in the business world, the department planned to add keyboarding classes.

Pending federal funds from the Vocational Educational Association, a computer system purchase loomed on the horizon. This system would be used to teach business concepts such as accounting. The video system would be used to tape the stock market or students at business jobs to replace field trips.





4 Richard Anaforian explains details of a lesson to Lorna Cancio 5. Bert Watson prepares Kristine Baca for a timed typing test 6 Outlining the structure of a typing lesson to Linda Stelhr is Lorraine Lau.



Variety in department schedule proves useful

To help students prepare for the future, Tokay's Home Economics Department continued to offer a variety of classes.

One project which **Child Care Aid and Child Development** classes undertook was the play school day care center. According to Kay Linberger, 12th year department chairperson, it was the eighth year of the play school, which was offered during fall and

spring.

The play school provides our students with an opportunity to be around children other than their own brothers and sisters, said Mrs. Linberger.

Another event was a performance by the Twelfth Night Repertory Company, an educational touring theater group. The company performed several skits dealing with the realities and pressures of adolescence.



4



4 Lending her knowledge to a fashion's student is Rebecca Bolt
5 Elise Forbes takes time to look over some plans for her Family Living classes
6 Explaining an assignment to her Creative Living class is Kay Linberger

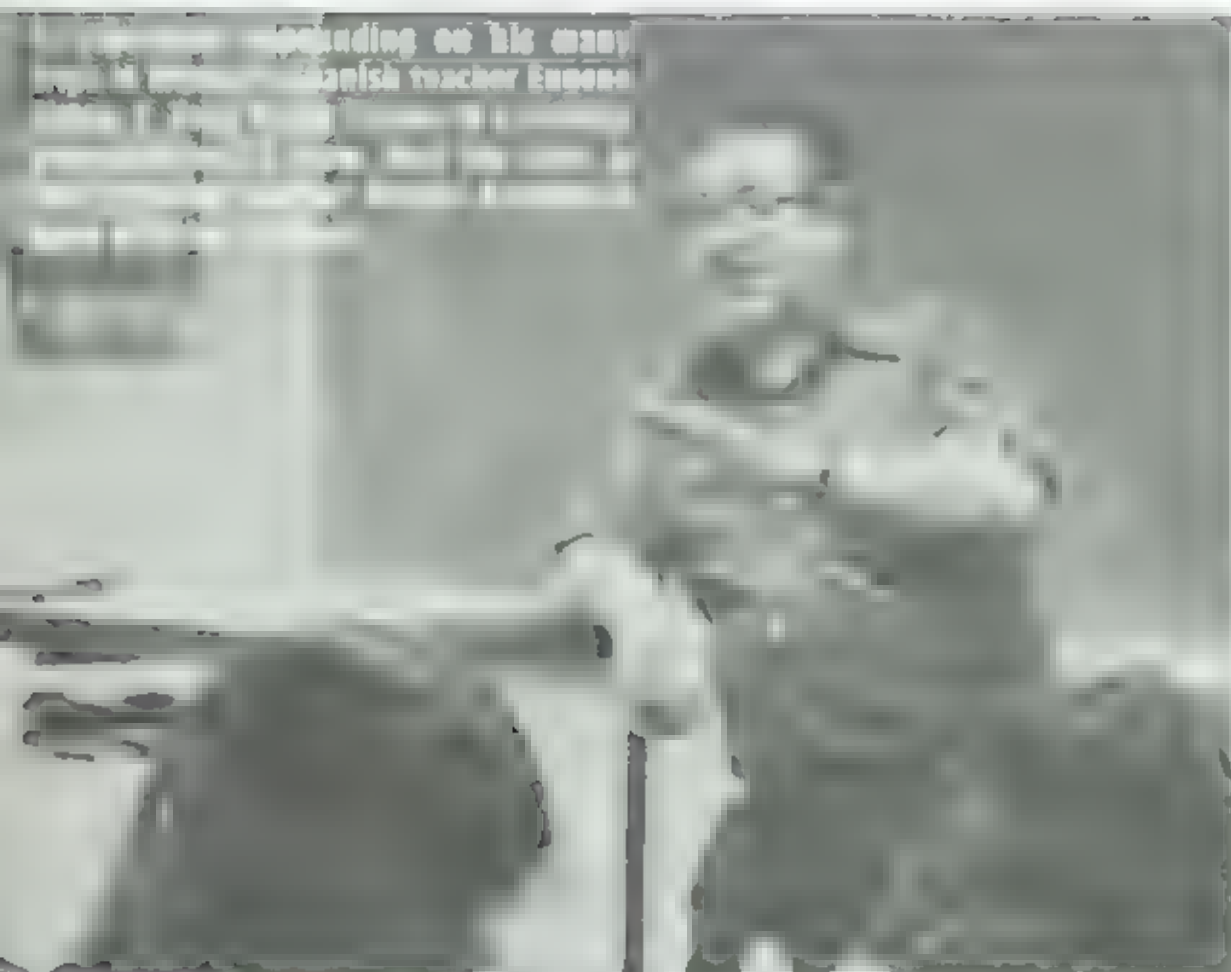
1. Denise Lupul confers with Deborah Marks on some plans for their classes. 2. Speaking to her students in Sinares Living is Marlene Amador. 3. Donna Remus looks up from her work to take a break.



3



Handwritten notes in the left margin:
 1. Denise Lupul confers with Deborah Marks on some plans for their classes.
 2. Speaking to her students in Sinares Living is Marlene Amador.
 3. Donna Remus looks up from her work to take a break.



4. Anna Osborn works on Spanish homework under the watchful eye of Andrea Cotta. 5. Comparing language teaching methods are French teachers Judy Rogers and Susan Peek.



5



Language department suffers no cutbacks

According to Eugene Simas, department head, the foreign language department suffered no cutbacks in funding this year. However, he was uncertain about the future saying, "Now what's going to happen next year, that is a different story."

Tokay was enhanced this year by Brenda Barsamian's promotion from part time to full-time Spanish instructor. Trying to broaden their own perspectives Spanish students viewed the Ballet Folklórico Nacional de Mexico and plan-

ned to see a play in San Francisco. To finance these forays the students sold everything from ice cream to pumpkin pie to Cinnamon Crispas.

German students, under the guidance of instructor Tony Young, sold bagels at the Christmas Bazaar and German pastries locally. The profit from these fund raisers was used to finance an ice skating party, a trip to San Francisco and a ski trip to Bear Valley in conjunction with the Asian Club.

Math Dept. expands its modern horizons

From Algebra to Calculus, Tokay's Math Department has maintained a goal for the future.

With the addition of a computer lab designed to help remedial students better understand the basic fundamentals of math, Tokay has a concept not familiar to many high school in this area.

"The math lab is really great," said Instructor Gary Haas, one of the main cohorts behind the lab. "The kids seem to

really enjoy it and they are learning more, too."

Besides working with the remedial students, Haas was also the leader of a new program geared toward gifted students. The Geometry Gifted Talented class featured accelerated lessons in geometry along with computer programming.

"The GT program was a big success," said Mr. Haas. "Our only problem was a lack of computers at the beginning of the year."



1. Instructing a student in the newly-formed math lab is Sandy Rose. 2. Stanley Jacobs and Richard Chaffee take a break after school. 3. The Algebra 1 class of Gary Haas groans after receiving their homework assignment.





4. Caught between classes are math instructors Paul Lovotti, Argust Smith, and Jack Crain. 5. Helping a student with a tough algebra problem is George Medeiros, head of the math department. 6. Going over the day's homework are Arthur Carpenter and his student aide Lua Lo.

Science Department overflows boundaries

Increased enrollment in Science Department classes posed greater overcrowding. For the first time, there were more classes than room available in the Smith Building. According to Gilbert Burrows, department chairperson, two teachers didn't have a "home base" even with the expansion into the Mettler Building.

Geraurd Woznick, who taught General Science classes, was the new addition to the department. Reappearing on the scene was the Advanced Chemistry course, which was taught by Barry Marson. For the previous two years, the course was not

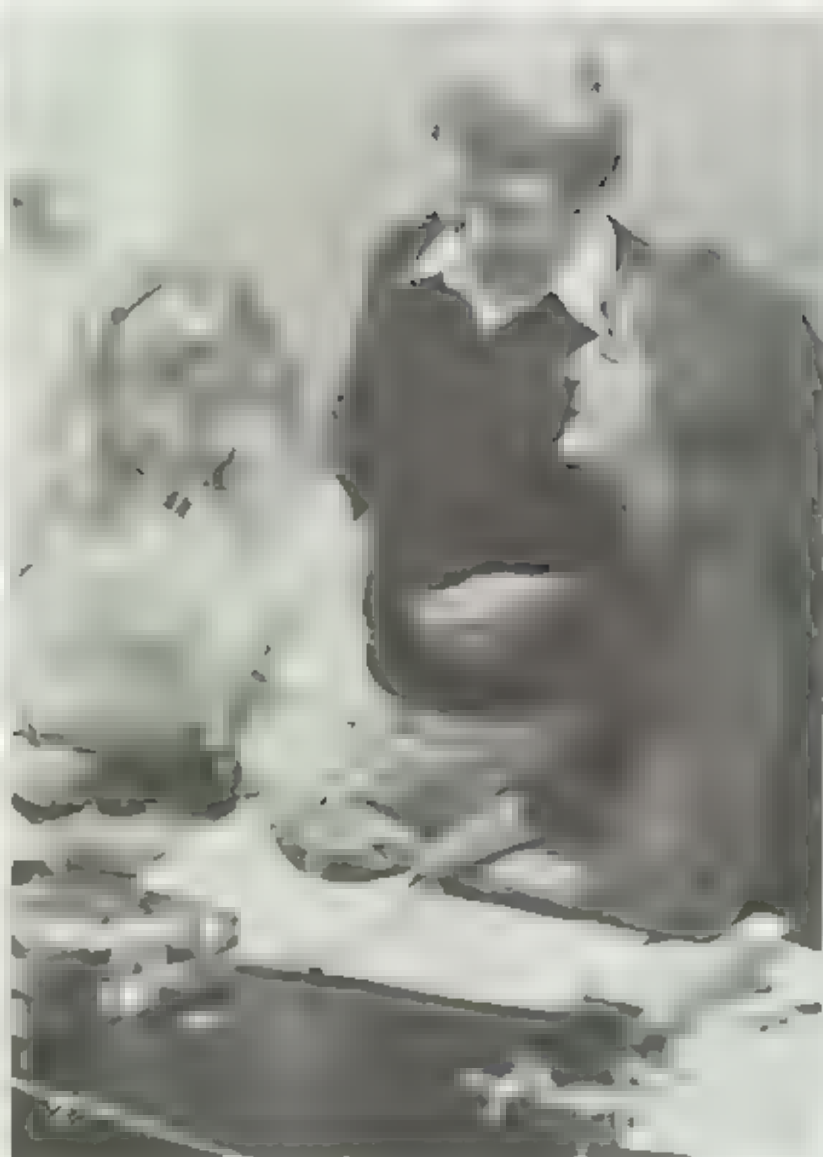
scheduled due to low enrollment.

New equipment for class use included two video cassette recorders and a video camera. Funds for these were obtained through the District Curriculum Council which appropriated \$2,400 for the Learning Improvement Project which was turned in by the department in 1981.

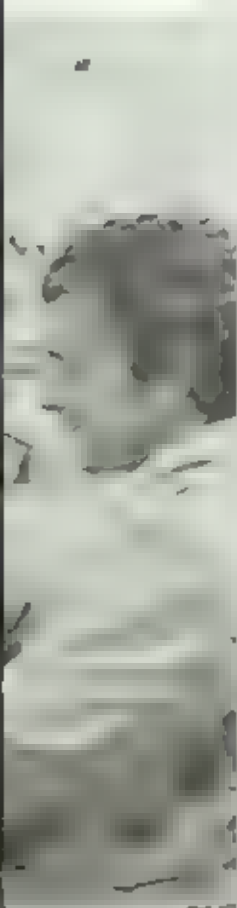
The Science Department hopes to offer computer classes and to introduce a Gifted and Talented Education program which would combine biological and physical sciences into one course for gifted students.



1. Geraurd Woznick helps Charlene Lopez and Barbara Haywood with their lab work. 2. Recent exam scores amuse Steven Woolf and his aides Camilla Kazimi and Stacy Miller. 3. Dave Mende and Daniel Riordan watch James Cerney do make-up work.



4. Gilbert "Uncle Gil" Borrows proves a law of physics to Susan Heberle. 5. Discussing the contents of an ambiguous photograph are Jim Peck and Paul Turner. 6. Courtney Porter shows off one of his favorite visual teaching aids to Mark Cooper. 7. Barry Marson advises chemistry student Nancy O'Neill to "goggle up for safety."



Impact Units

Sotirakis place athletes behind before starting

Tough interleague competition plus a lack of money due to budget cuts saw Tiger teams overcoming great adversities just to equal their competition.

To overcome these adversities were the challenges coaches prepared their teams for and athletes had to face. Not only were these athletes preparing for their sports but for life's up and downs.

Unfortunately, coaches had to learn

to survive with a lack of money. Most teams had to "go without" because of severe budget cuts.

Players themselves also had lessons to face as interleague competition was far from being easy. Most athletes learned the "thrill of victory" and the "agony of defeat" throughout their various sports.

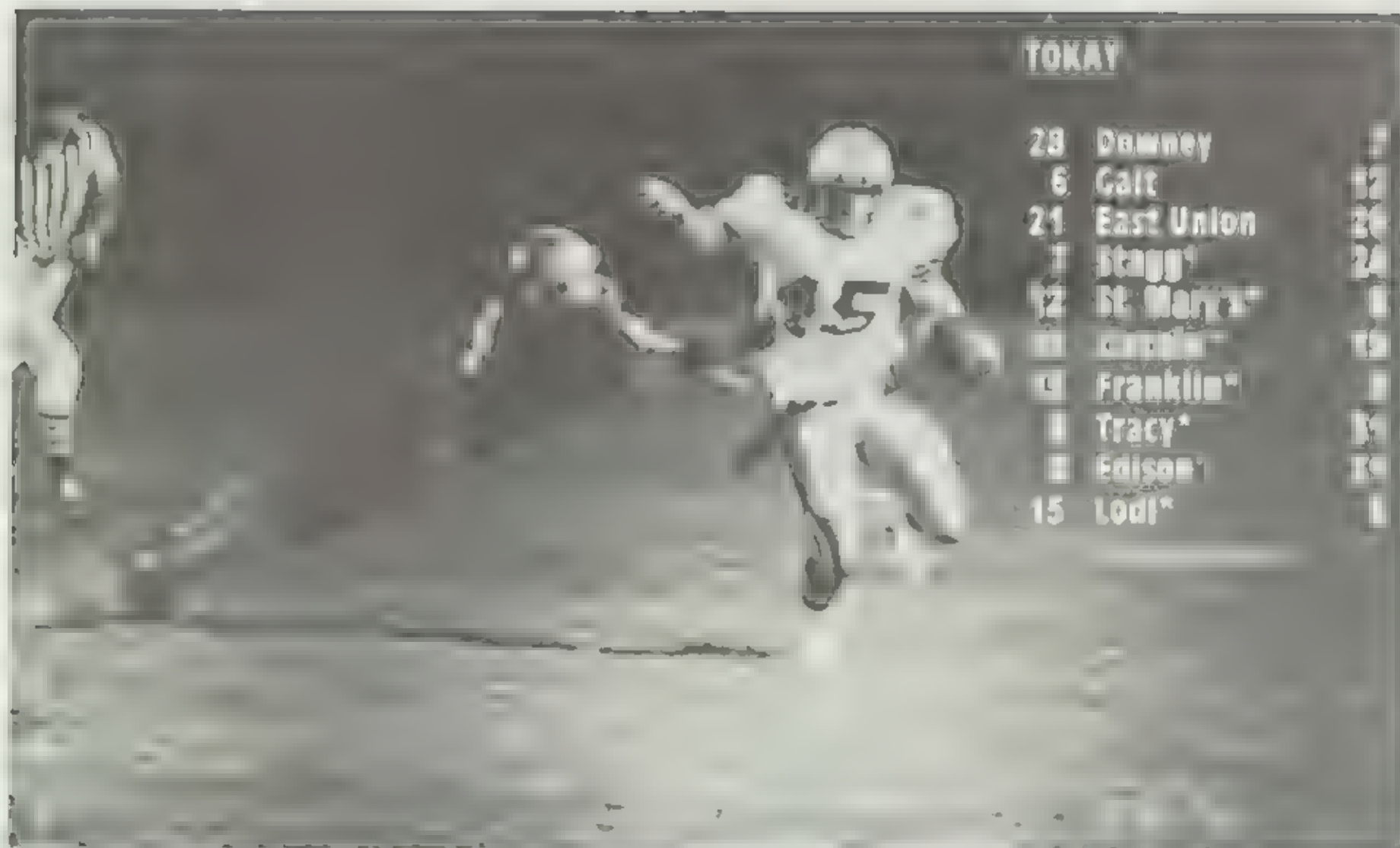
No matter what outcome, the true Tiger spirit always seemed to shine.

back Anthony Petersen as he tries to connect with Jeff Brusa (17). 2. Stretching out to grab a Downey opponent is Richard Kammerer (6).



3. Varsity team members are Front row Kurt Husman, Eric Gibbs, Perry Vaz, Dean Singleton, Stephen Klehn, Richard Anglemeyer, John Krueger, Richard Kammerer, and Christopher Pagala. Row two Brian Gamrell, Jeff Brusa, Stephen Pettis, Chris Whitaker, Darryl Turner, Randy Reeves, Craig Sommerville, Christopher Podesto, David Murdock, and Gregory Vanni. Row three Michael Rocha, Brian Scott, Bruce Thompson, John Guardino, Anthony Orozco, Kurt Thornton, Robert Lewis, Randy Roberts, Eric Neuvert, and Brian Wilson. Row four Mike Gonzales, Matthew Cerney, Anthony Petersen, Bill Hobin, Kenneth Mitchell, Hayden Price, Jonathan Holmes, Gregg Rocha, Stephen Elson, Michael Bennet, Michael Hilscher, Kenneth Oliver, and Jaime Nunez. 4. In an attempt to score, Junior Michael Rocha sweeps around right end. 5. Junior wide receiver Robert Lewis holds on to a touchdown pass.





Gridders form unity, strength, purpose

Playing solid football and finishing the season strong were not the greatest accomplishments of the Tokay football team.

Although the Tigers hit hard all season and surpassed their winning record from the previous year, the players learned more about themselves. "As coaches and players, we work together and learn a lot about ourselves and our abilities," said Steve Hubbard, head coach.

The Tigers began the season on a bad note, winning just one of four

contests. They dug themselves into a hole. In their next game, Tokay beat St. Mary's 10-8 as the result of a 38-yard Brain Wilson field goal with just under a minute remaining. The rest of the season, the Tigers managed to iron out their wins and losses. The end was capped by a 15-6 beating of Lodi in the Big Game.

Awards for top players were given to Gregory Vanni, outstanding lineman; Andre Ford, outstanding back; and Brian Gammill, most valuable player.



1. Defensive tackle Kurt Phillips and stand-



Tigers Ignite Flames; end season with victory

or so it has been the players' own emotions catapulted the Tigers right through the Flames' fire. Scoring on one of the starting plays,



3. Junior fullback Gregg Rocha stomps over Flames Mike Lutz (74) and Dean Mettler (31) as Tiger Craig Sommerville prepares to block. 4. Tiger linemen Bruce Thompson, Gregory Vanni, Eric Gibbs, and Craig Sommerville prepare to charge. 5. Strong-armed quarterback Anthony Petersen fires a pass downfield. 6. Tiger linemen are Gregory Vanni, Eric Gibbs, Ken Oliver, Roger Keener, and Bruce Thompson.

Pep groups boost spirit by working overtime

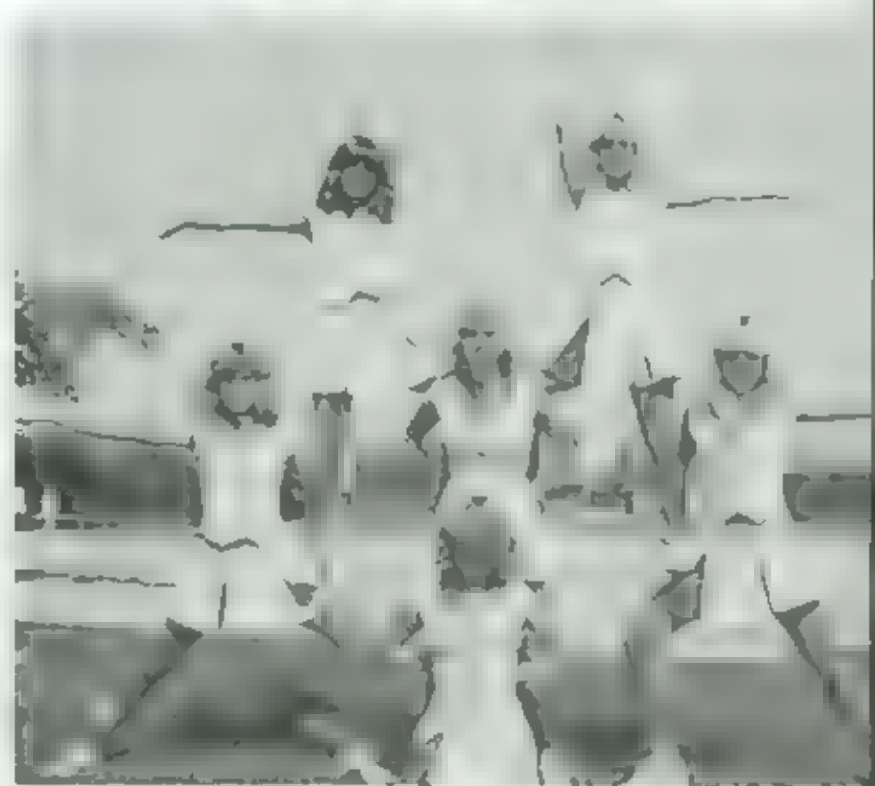
Tokay cheerleaders worked hard to aid an ailing school spirit.

"They've done a lot to promote spirit not only for students, but in the teams also," said Adviser Anne Braden.

A-Song, A-Yell, and B-Yell competed at a United Spirit Association Camp held at the University of California-Santa Cruz. The songleaders won a first place plaque for their routine and a

superior trophy for Individual ribbons. Songleaders Anna Osborn and Sandra Shore were also asked to try out for positions as USA Instructors next year. The cheerleaders won two excellent and one superior ribbon at camp.

All costs were paid with funds earned at the all-school fundraiser, candy, balloon, and spirit pin sales, and the Back-to-School Dance.



1. A-Yell member Toni Bocchiaro works hard on firing up the crowd. 2. Awaiting entrance of the football team are Toni Jones, Kim Kollenborn, Sandra Shore, and V. Ashbaugh. 3. Getting the audience into the spirit of the game are Sandra Shore, Kollenborn, Anna Osborn, Toni Bocchiaro, Michelle Gresham, Toni Jones, and Karen H. rich.



4 A-Yell members are Front row Toni Jones. Row two Cindy Carson, Danette Mitchell, Vicki Ashbaugh. Row three Kim Kollenborn, Toni Bocchiaro. **5.** B-Yell members are Front row Michele DaGrade. Row two Christine Powell, Robin Horton, Deanna Powell. Row three Misty Munoz. Row four Ruth Francis. **6.** A-Song members are Sandra Shore, Michelle Gresham, Anna Osborn, Jill Holleyman, Karen Heinrich, and Gina Stroh.

Tigers achieve best record ever at Tokay

Tokay's sophomore football team pounced on its best record ever.

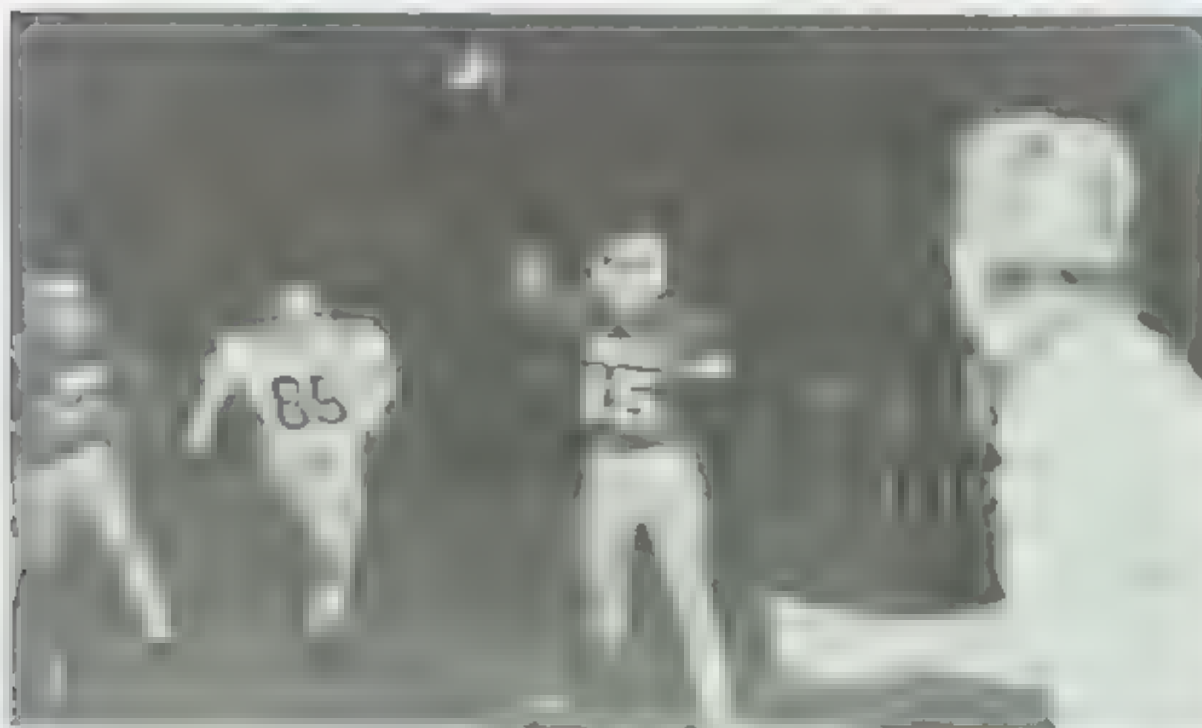
The sophomore grid-ders ended their season with a 5-2 record, the best overall record in the San Joaquin Athletic Association in Tokay history.

The Tigers two losses were in its games against Tracy and Lodi. They fell to league champion Bulldogs 19-13. In the final game of the season, the Flames doused the Tigers

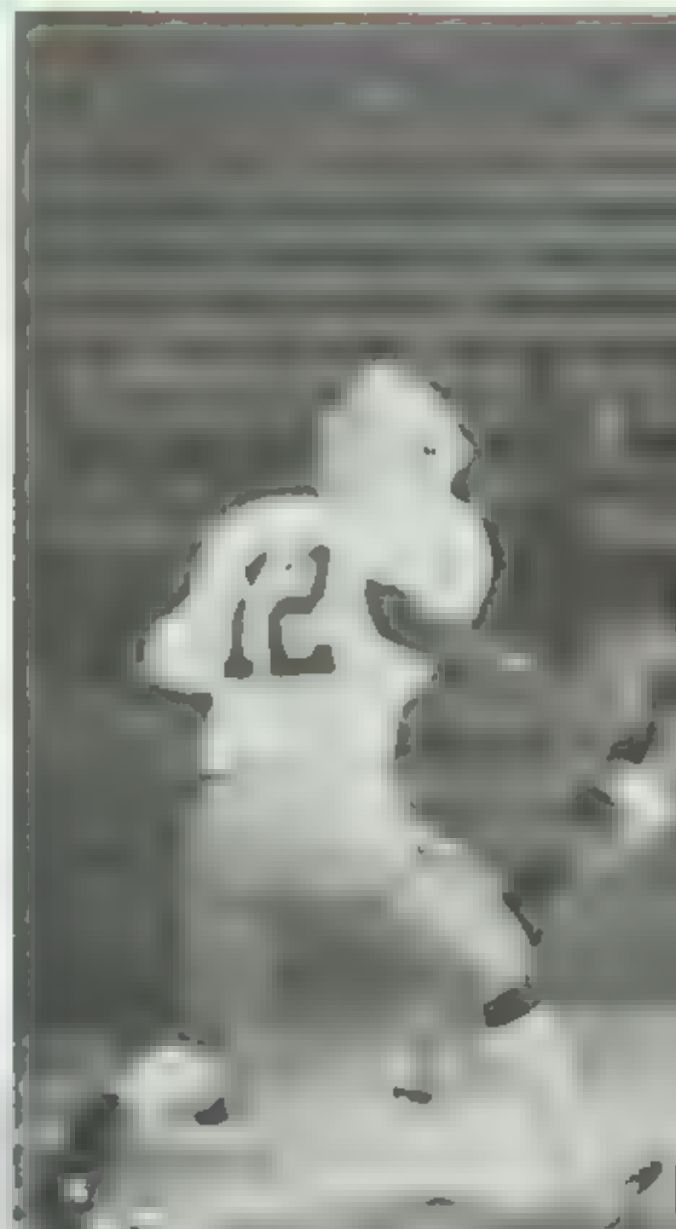
7-2.

Coaches for the team were Rod Gaines, head coach; and Steve Westgate, assistant coach. Other coaches were Dan Lambdin and Ron Hittle, who played for Tokay two years ago.

Todd Freeman led the team in interceptions with six. Shane Langone had the most yards gained with 620 while fellow running mate Ron Hittle followed with 500.



1. Christopher Long (12) scrambles to avoid oncoming linemen. 2. Two Tokay players stop a Lodi opponent. 3. Scott Thompson (15) looks for an open receiver.



4. In the air, Brad Zimmer (30) grabs a touchdown pass. 5. Sophomore football team members are Front row Paul Terry, Sean Hall, Christopher Hayes, Todd Freeman, Richard Rameriz, Brad Zimmer, Dennis Church, Robert Wade. Row two Christopher Huiras, Shane Langone, Dennis Taylor, Alex Rameriz, Bryon Jones, Mike Shanahan, David Handle, Michael Longcor, Michael Bindi, Carlos Lomeli, Michael Littleton. Row three Darren Shull, Greg Nelson, Mike Ganda, Rand Medina, Jeff Brink, Craig Dyer, Wade Eldredge, Kevin Pence, Charles Huber, Mark Cooper. Row four Jeff McLean, Scott Thompson, Sean Jackson, Christopher Long, Harjeet Dosanjh, Brian Jones, Brad Mead, John Cowdell, Randy Miller, Pat Coon, Jim Lynch.



5



Frosh gridgers show enthusiasm, spirit

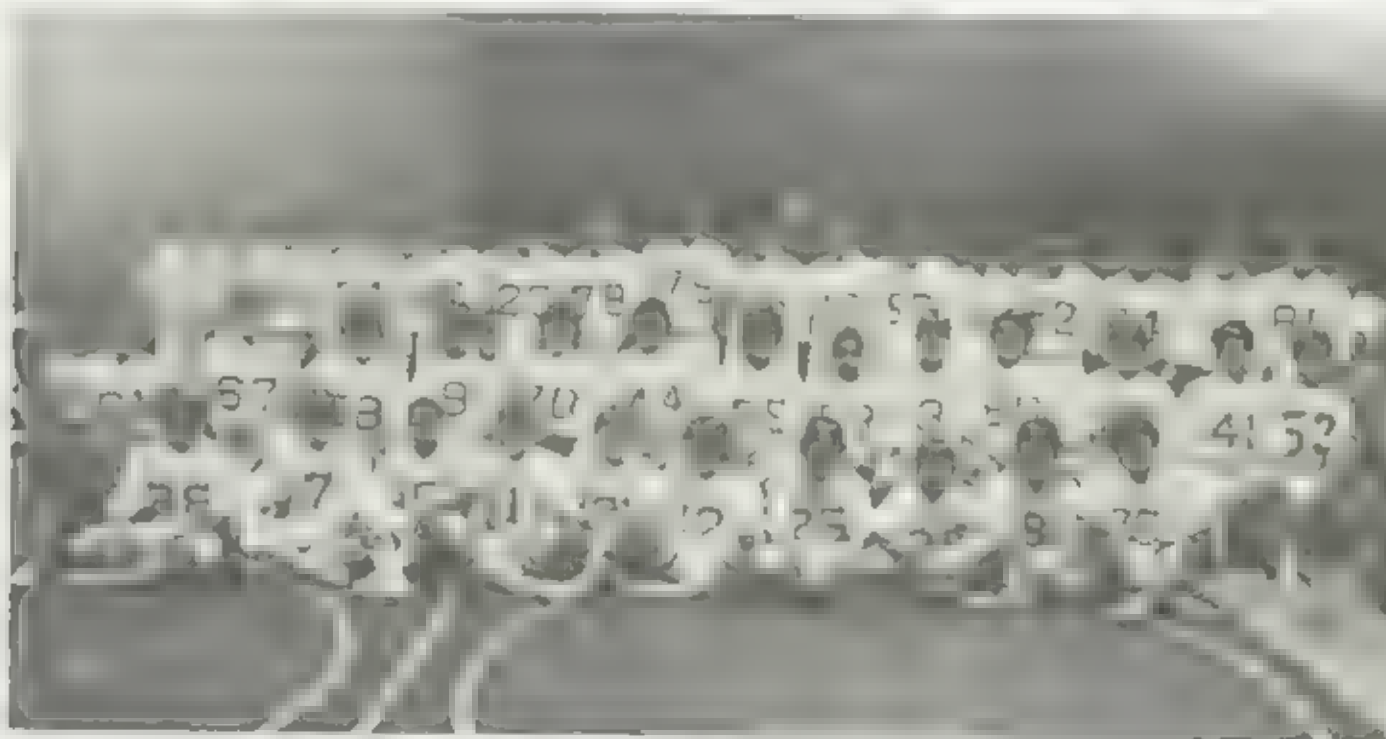
Lack of experience and depth—all were key factors in a losing season for the freshman football team.

Despite their 1-6-1 record, the team showed enthusiasm and spirit. According to Kyle Rohde, first year coach, "The players tried their hardest game after game; even when we were losing, we still had fun." Assisting were Rick Valen-

tine and Cliff Dochterman.

Leading the way on offense was quarterback John Elson. On defense, Todd Sleeman led the team in quarterback sacks with 15.

At the end-of-the-season football banquet, the players voted teammates Joe Ballon and Joe Garnica as most valuable players.



4. Instructions are given to the players by head coach Kyle Rohde. 5. With great ability, Bruce Collins punts the ball. 6. Freshmen football team members are Front row Jeffrey Nayer, Scott Lee, William Rasberry, John Elson, John Barbieri, Joseph Lucero, Joe Garnica, John Williams, Huy Tran, Lynn Smith Row two coach Kyle Rohde, Jeffrey Bleyl, Loren Rhodes, Tim Matsumoto, Tajinder Bisla, Doug EzeH, Craig Jacques, Joe Ballon, David Haywood, Andrew Petersen, David Royce, Scott Kaighn, Robert North, Robby Befus, Coach Rick Valentine Row three Derek Whitten, Edward Hills, Paul Simpson, Dharminder Sahota, Bruce Collins, Todd Sleeman, Shawn Flowers, Randi Kammerer, Shawn Woolf, John Matchett, Craig Duck, Ernest Campora, John Wordlaw, Craig Straub, Arthur Duivenvoorde, Paul Ortega, and Coach Cliff Dochter-

MAN

Waterpolo team ends year in third place tie

After capturing the San Joaquin Athletic Association league title four years in a row, Tokay's varsity waterpolo team dropped to a third place tie.

In the first half of the season the poloists were ranked first in league. However, mishaps befell the team during the second part of the year. The team lost two starters in Darin Girsh and Murray Joseph and a broken heater made the pool unavailable for practice or games. Ac-

cording to Courtney Porter, head coach, the team didn't have a solid practice for two weeks.

Even though practices were fewer than normal, the Tigers finished with a 10-4 league record and an overall slate of 17-11. The waterpolo team tied for third place with Tracy.

"Overall, I felt that it was a good season," said Coach Porter. "We weren't picked to win (league title) and we beat teams we weren't supposed to."

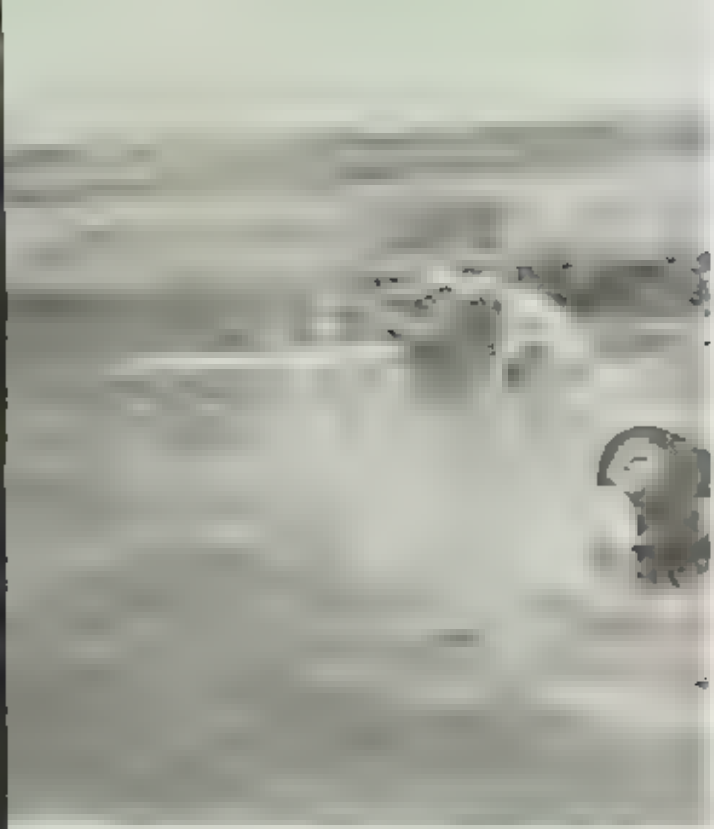
3. Tokay's 1982 varsity waterpolo squad consisted of Front row: Steven Kurihara, Mark Hartzell, Alan Klaffke, Richar Townlin, Sean McDonald, Scott Sawyer, and Christopher Metz. Row two Coach Courtney Porter, Murray Joeseeph, Jerrett McGary, Alan Stender, John Kautz, Rudy Al, and Darin Girsh.



3



4



1 Despite a goalie's efforts to block the shot, a Tiger fires the ball into the cage for a score during Tokay's game against St. Mary's High School. 2. Two defensive players attempt to stop the ball from careening into the goal and standing up another point for the varsity poloists.



TOKAY

1	St. Mary's*	0
12	Lincoln*	3
15	Franklin*	5
14	Edison*	5
7	Lodi*	10
15	Stagg*	6
1	St. Mary's*	0
7	Tracy*	6
9	Tracy*	10
5	Davis	14
15	Franklin*	5
15	Edison*	6
6	Lodi*	11
8	Lincoln*	14

* conference game

2



5

4 Alan Stender, a sophomore who started on the varsity team, goes up for a shot. 5 Steven Kurihara scrambles for the ball after being fouled.

Frosh-soph poloists tie for SJAA league title

Losing only one game in league play, the Tokay frosh-soph water polo team tied for first place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

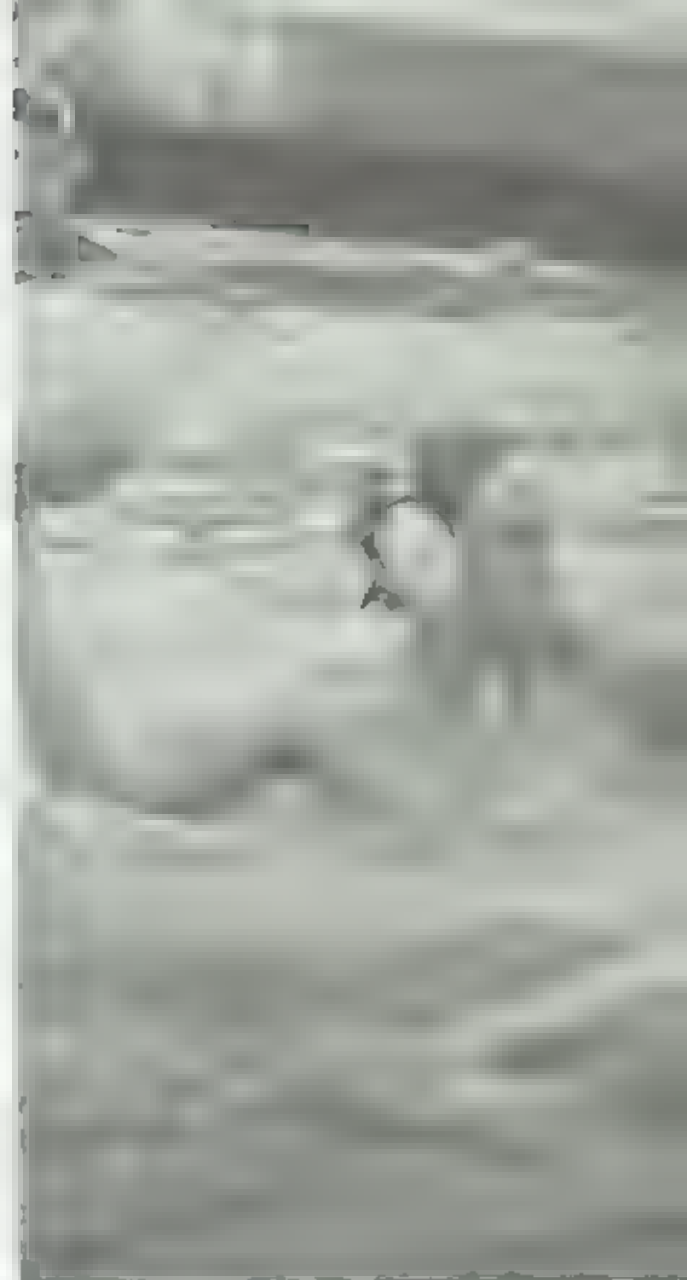
The starting line-up consisted of Brian Vargem, goalie; Steven Kurihara, No. 1 hole set; Jeff Chandler, Craig Bonham, Sean Biggs, Jay Fry, and Thomas Johnson.

Tokay was short-lived in tournament play, as the team was eliminated after two games of their only tournament com-

petition.

Their first place record didn't come without practice. The tankers worked out from 6-7 a.m. and until 5 p.m. after school, rain or shine. Late in the season when the pool's heating system broke down, the team had to practice at Lincoln and once at Lodi.

Winning post-season honors were Jay Fry, coach's award; and Steven Kurihara, most valuable.



1. With his arm aimed toward the goal, Kevin Thistle prepares to fire in a score. 2. Looking around for an open man, Goalie Brian Vargem readies an outlet pass for a teammate.





2



8

TOKAY

	Stagg*	forfelt
15	St. Mary's*	5
5	Lincoln*	4
	Franklin*	forfelt
14	Edison*	3
12	Lodi*	7
10	St. Mary's*	5
10	Davis	0
12	Edison*	0
15	Lincoln*	14

5

* denotes league game

3. Frosh-soph team members flock around Coach Courtney Porter for pre-game strategy. 4. Almost out of the water, Thomas Johnson flings a long pass on a breakaway. 5. After making a splendid defensive save, Goalie Brian Vargem looks for a swimmer to break away from defensive coverage.



2



4

4 Girls' varsity tennis players are Front row Melissa Cobb, Lisa Miles, Melissa Schuler, and Kathy Farley. Second row Denise Hansen, Juli Schnabel, Tina Thornton, Mary Orlando, Kimerly Hennefer, and Coach Sue Webber. 5. Senior Melissa Cobb concentrates on her backhand.



5

TOKAY

5	Stagg	0
0	St. Mary's	5
1	Lincoln	4
2	Tracy	3
5	Franklin	0
1	Edison	4
3	Lodi	2
4	Stagg	1
5	St. Mary's	5
5	Lincoln	5
2	Tracy	3
5	Franklin	0
2	Edison	0

Netters find opposing squads tough to beat

Finding teams like St. Mary's and Lincoln definite obstacles, Tokay varsity girls' tennis ended a 5-9 season.

It was a bit of a let-down for Coach Sue Webber and the players, who had hoped for better. Experienced team members didn't bring the anticipated success.

The squad boasted three returning seniors: Denise Hansen, Melissa Cobb, and Jill Schnabel. Hansen occupied the No.

1 singles slot with junior Melissa Schuler at No. 2 singles. Cobb was also named as a key singles player.

Top doubles slots were occupied by juniors May Orlando and Kimerly Hennefer as well as Schnabel and junior Lisa Miles.

"Our best match was against Lodi," said Hansen. "We won for the first time." But otherwise, the netters thought they should have done better.

Kickers finish second overall in league play

With great improvement over last year, the varsity soccer team took second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

The kickers started out well with a first place victory in the Edison Tournament.

After losing their first game to Stagg, the kickers came back to win their next five out of six games and tied Lincoln.

The second half of the season, the Tigers lost to Stagg, the eventual league winner and to Lodi for the first time in

six years.

The team did manage to qualify for Sections and battled Dixon, only to lose 4-1 and have their season end.

Honored at the soccer banquet were Darren Lovecchio, most valuable offensive player; Thomas Riess, most valuable midfielder; Robert Riess and Kirk Fetzer, most improved players.

Players William Van Oss and Gregory Platt presented Ron Braden and Eric Wallace, assistant coach with gifts from the team at the banquet.





1. Senior Jeffrey Doyle strikes a shot on the goal.
2. Getting air borne, senior fullback Robert Riess stops an advance on Tokay's goal. 3. Putting the moves on an opponent is senior William Van Oss during a game against Lodi.



4. John Whitesides intercepts a pass from the challenging team. 5. Senior goalie John Pimentel strides into one of his high flying goal kicks. 6. Varsity team members are Front row Thomas Riess, Darren Lovechio, Alejandro Contreras, Morio Morilla, Francisco Deguzman, Kirk Fetzer. Second row Michael Etcheverry, Stephen Malkmus, Boravanh Phanvongsa, Robert Riess, Jeffrey Doyle, John Whitesides, Michael Paul. Third row Eric Wallace, assistant coach, Gregory Platt, Charles Dorman, William Van Oss, John Pimentel, Khamkhay Phayson, Chris Wallace, Mitchell Platt, Ron Braden, head coach.

Frosh-soph soccer finish with best ever record

Tokay's frosh-soph soccer team has earned its best record with a 11-2-1 showing in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Doug Frueh, frosh-soph soccer coach, thought his team would finish in the top three in the league. He believed that Lincoln was their toughest competition and his guess proved to be correct as the Trojans beat Tokay twice. On a brighter note, the kickers did beat Lodi High twice this year.

Awards given at the

kickers' banquet included Michael Cruickshank and Elton Alfred, best offensive players; Jeffrey Johnson, best mid-field player; Richard Cook, best defensive player; Bryson Cobb, most improved player.

Coach Frueh believed his team should be strong next year as eight freshman will return. He also thinks the varsity team will do well next year because of the sophomores performance on this year's team.



4. Frosh-Soph soccer team members Front row Tonja Peterson, Willard Fields, Brian Callego, Brad Braden, Luis Garcia, Michael Dutra, Khamkhay Phayson. Row two Ker Lo, Scott Grady, James Gavin, Jeffrey Johnson, Michael Cruickshank, Elton Alfred, Douglas Ostler. Row three Ron Moffet, Richard Cook, Frank Luduka, David Garret, Coach Doug Frueh. 5. Dribbling downfield, sophomore Jeffrey Johnson attempts to evade two Franklin opponents. 6. Sophomore James Gavin passes the ball.

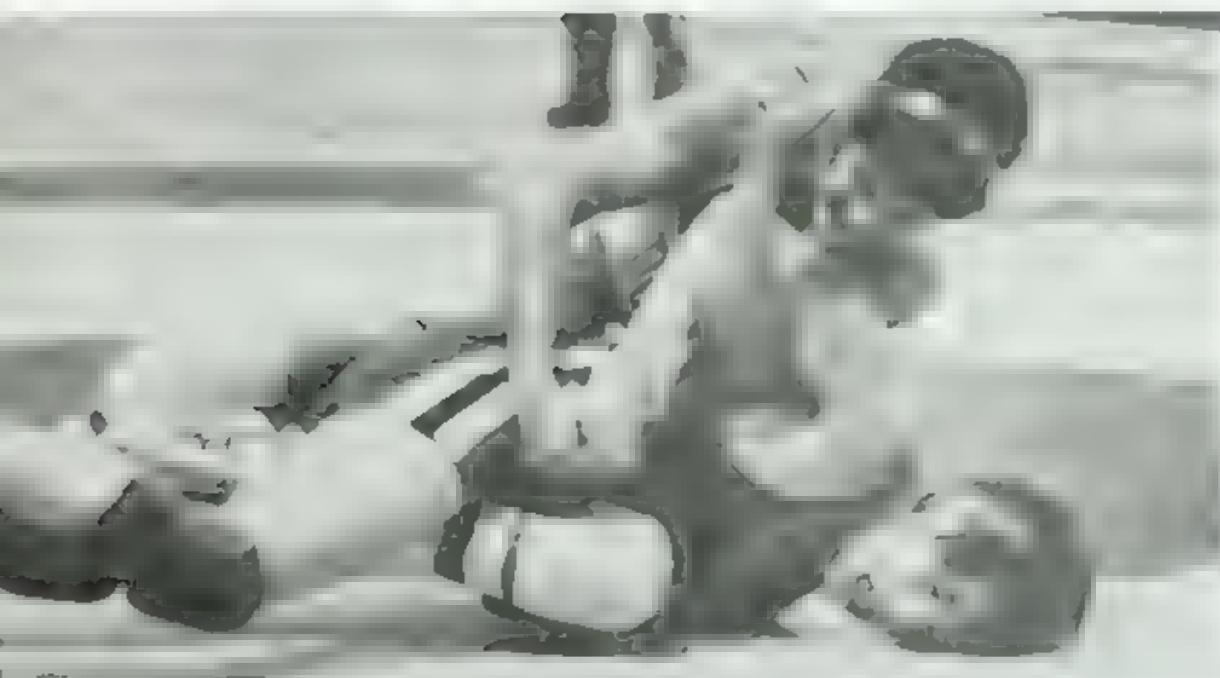


1. Ker Lo concentrates on kicking the ball. 2. Sophomore Michael Dutra successfully completes a backward kick against his Franklin opponents. 3. Sophomore Elton Alfred makes an attempt at centering the ball to set up a shot.



TOKAY

6	Stagg	0
7	St. Mary's	1
0	Lincoln	3
8	Tracy	0
1	Franklin	0
2	Edison	0
2	Lodi	1
2	Stagg	0
0	St. Mary's	0
0	Lincoln	6
7	Tracy	0
2	Franklin	0
3	Lodi	0



1. Craig (Spiderman) Settles wraps up his opponent so he can have time to check the clock. 2. Powering his opponent's face in the mat and enjoying it seems to be the specialty of Junior Brian Gammill. 3. The man who taught Gammill his style is Coach Rod Gaines. 4. While Brian Gammill uses his arms and Craig Settles uses his legs, senior Patrick Kline uses both weapons to pin his opponent. 5. Hitting a two-point switch is junior Eric Gibbs.



Tokay wrestlers produce unforgettable season

After overcoming many obstacles, Tokay's varsity grapplers managed to pin down a fine 5-1 season and take second in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Such barriers the matmen had to face were not having enough experience in the lower weights and too much experience in the upper weights.

While experienced wrestlers Eric Gibbs and Kenneth Mitchell battled for varsity spots all year long, freshmen Jeff Chandler and Shawn Stewart filled the 98 and 105 pound classes with virtually no experience at all.

The three strongest weights were filled by 167 pound Junior Brian Gammill, 145 pounder Craig Settles and 202 pound senior Bruce Thompson. Gammill and Thompson went to regionals and finished with 34-4 and 17-6 records respectively. Settles, a senior, went to sections and ended his season with a 24-8-1 record.

The most colorful wrestler of the season had to be senior Patrick Kline. He pulled off such antics as doing a backflip after opening exercises and speaking Japanese to a foreign exchange student.



6. Patrick Kline displays his quickness as he gets a one point escape. 7. Varsity team members after collecting second at Davis are Front row Terri Tomlinson (scorekeeper), Eric Gibbs, and Sean Stewart. Row two George Leonardini, Brad Braden, Jeff Chandler, Todd Freeman, and Chris Hayes. Row three Neil King (statistics), Craig Settles, Roger Keener, Patrick Kline, and Brian Gammill. Not pictured are James Rice, Kenneth Mitchell, Kenneth Oliver, Randy Reeves, and Bruce Thompson.

JV grapplers finish second in league play

Tokay's junior varsity grapplers had another winning season carrying on the tradition that has taken place for the past 10 years.

The squad suffered its only defeat to Tracy, who ended up winning the title. Coach Rod Gaines said the loss was because Tracy's team had more experience than the Tigers because they wrestled pretty much all year around.

All 13 weight divisions were filled with the exception of the heavy-weight division. Michael

Gardner, Daniel Kanelos, Neil King, Shane Langone, Christopher Long, Joseph Lucero, Mark Villapondo, and Roger Vincelet were the heart of the team. Sophomore Brad Braden was selected most valuable grappler.

According to Coach Gaines, the squad next year has a good chance of carrying on their talents and wrestle on varsity. He wished that most of the wrestlers would wrestle freestyle so that they would return with more experience.



3. Sophomore Shane Langone cross-faces his Franklin opponent. 4. A Tokay wrestler tries to regain control on his match. 5. Junior Michael Gardner brings his opponent down onto the mat for a takedown. 6. One of Tokay's wrestlers is locked in a heated match with his opponent.



1. Freshman Joseph Lucero struggles with an opponent during one of his league matches. 2. Team members are Front row Raul Mora, David Lekola, David Ball, Neil King, Joseph Lucero, Brad Braden. Row two Coach Rod Gaines, Doug Ezell, Christopher Long, Shane Langone, Michael Gardner, Daniel Kanelos, and Mark Villapondo.





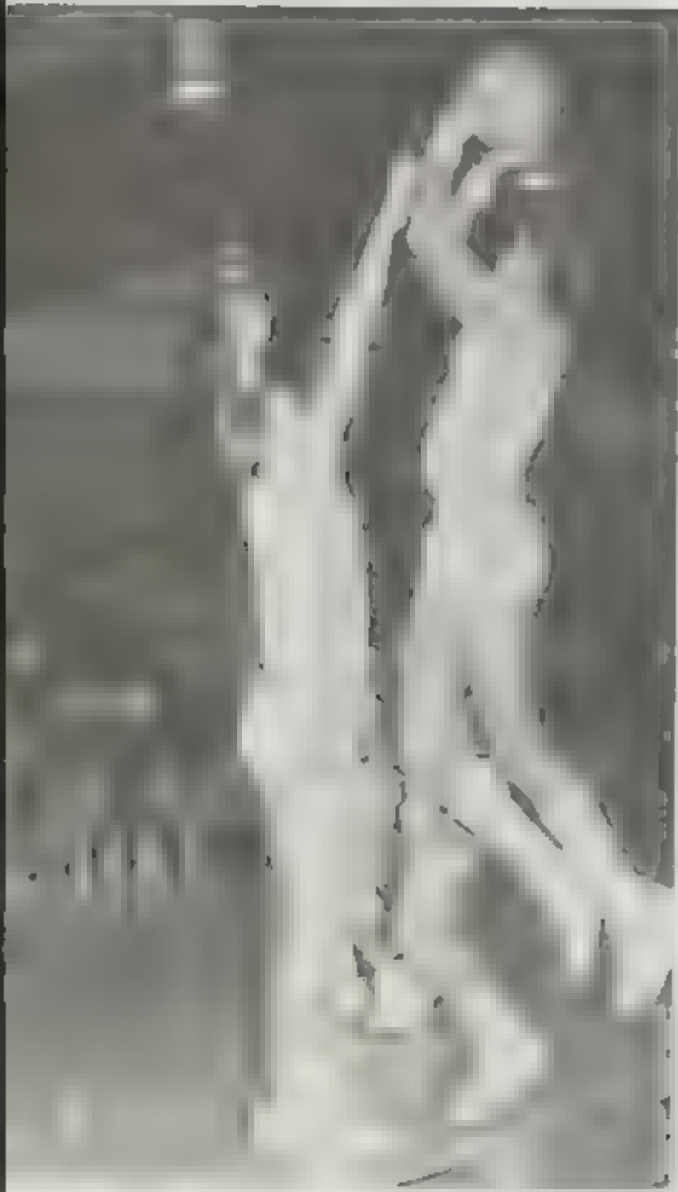
FOUR		
17	Stagg*	72
20	St	71
24	Lin	
28	Tracy*	
37	Franklin*	
64	Edison*	69
46	Lodi*	56
58	Stagg*	65
43	St. Mary's*	78
59	Lincoln*	60
64	Tracy*	68
57	Franklin*	64
62	Edison*	64
68	Lodi*	54

*denotes league game



1. Flying past Lodi's Craig Aguilar to the basket is Don Frazer. 2. The ability to overcome opponents is demonstrated by Darrius Davison. 3. Varsity team members are front row Robert Lewis, Billy Ross, Andric Jackson, Steven Pelletier, Jeff Brusa and Anthony Robinson. Row Two Brian Jones, Darrius Davison, Christopher Pagala, Don Fraser, Daniel Benton, and Jeff Rodriguez. Row Three Bill Baumgartner, head coach, and Roy Woodford.





Disappointment reigns for varsity basketball

After a respected start, the Tokay varsity basketball team slid downhill.

In its first nine games, the team maintained a 6-3 record and gained much needed confidence. The real downfall came before the start of the San Joaquin Athletic Association race when the Tigers lost four straight.

The Tigers lost two more games until they beat Lincoln and Franklin.

However, after posting those two wins, the Tigers tripped, stumbled,

and lost its nine remaining games; finishing league with a 2-10 record. Overall, the cagers were 8-17.

"It was a disappointing season," said Bill Baumgartner, head coach. "We didn't make the playoffs, which was our main goal."

When the team was in a 6-3 standing, free-throw shooting was 80 percent according to the Tokay coach. But in league, the overall average slipped to below 50 percent.



Varsity, junior varsity place fourth in league

"New and improved" applied to Tokay's female basketball team. With new faces in addition to familiar ones, both teams managed to place fourth in the league in contrast to varsity's seventh place and frosh-soph's last place endings last year.

According to Sue Webber, varsity coach, unity and a close-knit team helped improve this year's standing.

Individual efforts also helped the varsity team. Coach Webber mentioned Genetta Adams for her rebounding and shooting skills; Pamela

Wooten for her passing skills; and Kari Lambdin for her defensive expertise. Wooten captured most valuable player honors; Adams was named best offensive player; and Lambdin, best defensive player.

On the frosh-soph level, Coach Ron Braden noted good offensive efforts from Renee Linehan, Patricia Hanson, Janna Frey, and Michelle Younger helped the team.

"The girls worked hard and I'm proud of them in what they have accomplished this year," said Coach Ron Braden.



4. Shooting a short jumper is senior Pamela Wooten 5. Anissa Williams reaches for the basketball. 6. Lincoln and Tokay players scrambles for a rebound.



1. Dodging her opponent is freshman Nancy Quaschnick as she drives for a layup. 2. Junior varsity team members are Front row Traci Smith, Veronica Whittington, Leslie Willie, Nancy Quaschnick, Michelle Younger, and Sabrina Murchison. Row two Veronica Amaya, Lorri Jennings, Tricia Hanson, Renee Linehan, and Roberta Schrammek. Row three Traci Smith, Janna Frey, Cheryi Washington, Stacie Rapaoza, and Anissa Williams. 3. Varsity team members are Evelyn Masuda, Genetta Adams, Lisa Miles, Pamela Wooten, LaDonna Younger, Traci Smith, Mary Orlando, and Karl Lambdin. Not pictured is Sally Miller.



1. Scott Thompson and David Eich find themselves in the midst of the opposing team and struggling to obtain control of the ball. 2. Stretching to capture the ball is Steven Yagi. 3. Gilbert Umnas leaps to fire a shot to put the Tigers ahead.



Too many 'close ones' keep sophs from title

Despite leaving the court with an 8-17 overall record, the sophomore cagers had, according to Coach Doug Frueh, nothing to be ashamed of.

"We played fairly well. But we lost so many games by just a few points," said Coach Frueh. "There were too many almosts."

But in basketball, as in any other sport, "almost" doesn't count. The inexperienced cagers struggled to obtain a sixth place standing in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Coach Frueh noted that the tougher the opponent, the better the team performed. "We played well under pressure. The motivation was there."

Second year veteran of the sophomore team, Brian Jones was the team's leading scorer. Starting line-up for most of the season included David Eich, Jeffrey Rench, Andrew Clyde, Gilbert Umnas and Jones.

"It's too bad we couldn't have wrapped up the season with a big victory over Lodi," concluded Coach Frueh.





4. Attempting to block a shot by the opposing team, Patrick Coon hovers over the ball.
 5. Sophomore team members consist of Coach Doug Frueh, Gilbert Umwas, Jeffrey Rench, Brian Swanson, David Eich, Scott Thompson, Andrew Clyde, Brian Jones, Patrick Coon, Mark Steele, Vince Estrada, Steven Yagi, and Eiton Alfred.

Freshmen cagers learn through tough season

Despite losing more games than they won, the freshmen basketball team showed an improvement at the end of the season.

At the beginning of the season, the team went on a three game losing streak. After winning two games, the freshmen team improved to win five of their next 10 games.

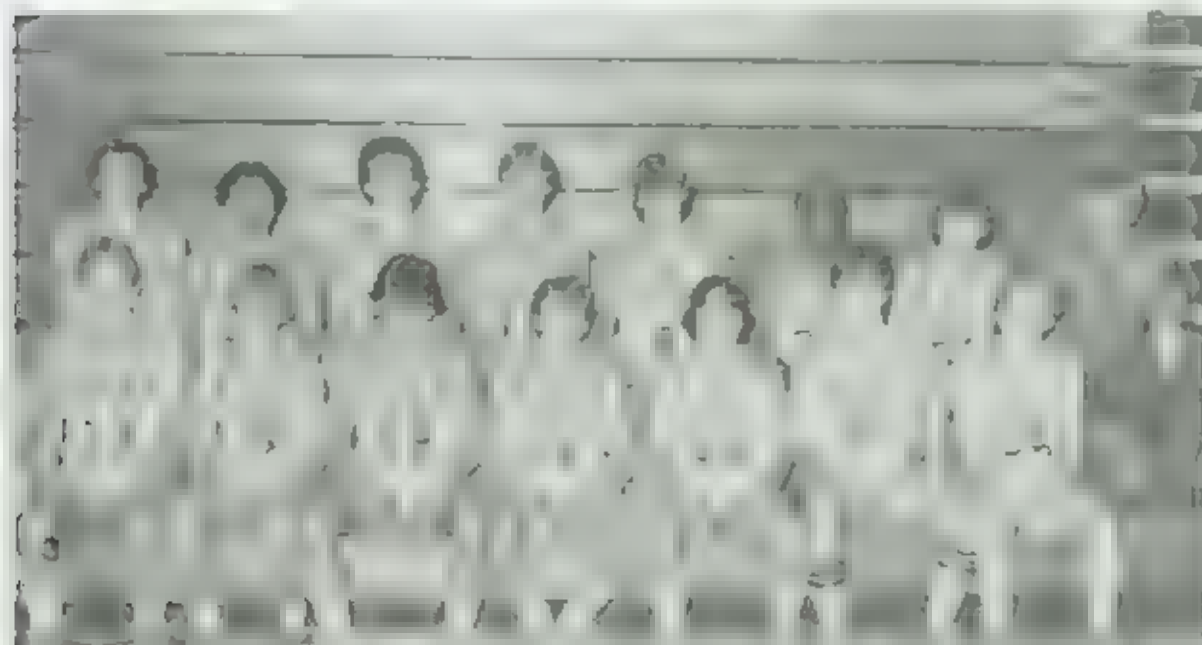
"There was a lot of talent in the team," said Coach Jack Crain. "The boys just needed to play with each other more and practice a lot. They also need to work with

the ball more, according to Coach Crain.

Placing third in the league with a 4 and 8 record, the frosh team beat out Tracy and Lodi.

Leading the team in scoring was Michael Ryan. Averaging 13.3 points per game, Ryan, along with Jimmy Johnson, who averaged 12.4 points, were the team's strength this year.

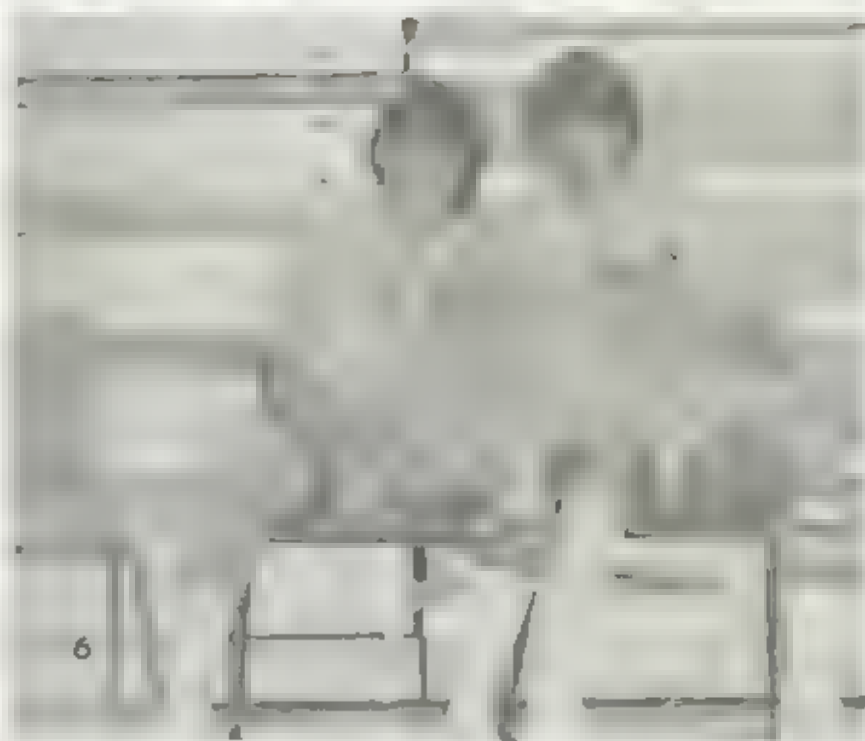
Receiving awards at the teams banquet were Ryan, most valuable; Johnson, most inspirational; and Ernest Campora, most improved.



1. Looking for an open man downcourt is Joe Garnica. 2. Despite being heavily guarded, Jimmy Johnson drives to the hoop. 3. Freshman team members are Front row Craig Straub, Travis DiDonato, Peter Leonardini, Jimmy Johnson, Joe Garnica, Ernest Campora, and John Dunn. Row Two Lynn Smith, John Betonio, Shawn Woolf, Michael Ryan, Bryson Cobb, Edward Hillis, Tracy Cummings, and Coach Jack Crain.

TOKAY

49	St. Mary's*	65
39	Tracy*	60
42	Lincoln*	74
42	Lodi*	17
45	St. Mary's*	30
63	Tracy*	16
58	Lincoln*	38
52	Lodi*	33
51	St. Mary's*	44
57	Tracy*	59
55	Lincoln*	60
55	Lodi*	12



4 Stretching for three more inches is Michael Ryan. 5. Joe Garnica rushes around a loose ball 6 Joking about their court position is Tracy Cummings and Bryson Cobb.



Swim coach prepares team for section entry

Known to be self-motivated sport, Tokay's swim team had what it took, according to two-year veteran Coach Courtney Porter.

"The hardest job we had was lack of experience," said Coach Porter. "With a lot of two-year men, this was the deciding year for them and us."

The team had 30 swimmers consisting of nine freshmen, 10 sophomores, eight juniors and three seniors. At the seven scheduled meets, Alan Stender, Richard Townlin, and Steven Kurihara were a few of the

lead swimmers with Steven Galgiani and Darin Girsh adding support.

According to Coach Porter, this was the best year in swimming for spirit and talent and he looked forward to a stable future for Tokay's swim program.

Accompanying an optimistic look, the swim team had a good chance for sectionals. Coming in second in the San Joaquin Athletic Association last year and with frosh-soph having a perfect record, Coach Porter had predicted a place in the sectionals.



2



4

1. Finishing the sidestroke and arriving first at the deck is swimmer John Spero. 2. Freshman Michael Schroeder freestyles his last lap in practice. 3. Two top swimmers show their ability to Coach Courtney Porter.

1982 TOKAY

121	St. Mary's*	51
75	Lincoln*	97
84	Tracy*	88
131	Edison*	41
146	Franklin*	36
88	Lodi*	84
105	Stagg*	67

* denotes league meet



4. Darin Girsh concentrates as he begins his long butterfly workout. 5. Swim team members are Front row: Alan Stender, Steven Galgiani, Steven Kurihara, Jeff Chandler, Richard Halligan, Jay Fry, Jeffrey Uecker, Michael Schroeder, Thomas Johnson, Craig Bonham, John Spero. Row two Scott Sawyer, Darin Girsh, Sean McDonald, Richard Townlin, Rex Treece, Conrad Matsumoto, Kevin Thistle, Sean Biggs, Bryson Cobb, Bob Korock, and Coach Courtney Porter.

Former Tokay student becomes coach for girls

Tokay's girls' swimming team had a new head coach for the fourth year in a row. Assuming the reins of the team was former Tokay graduate Sandy Drake.

Coach Drake hoped to improve last year's fifth place finish in the San Joaquin Athletic Association. With 20 of 32 girls returning from last year's team, Coach Drake thought the team lacked the necessary experience to have a contender.

Top swimmers on the team according to Coach Drake were freshman Melodye Morris, individual medley; Lori Dean, breaststroke; Julie Hankins, freestyle; and Catherine Cobb, backstroke.

Diving coach Ty Kelly believed the diving team would finish high in the SJAA standings. The team's strength belonged to senior Patrick Kline. Also, Jeffrey Johnson competed with Kristin Veerkamp, and Therese Johnson.



3. Girls' swim team members are Front row Chris Young, Catherine Cobb, Grete Kegel, Julie Hankins. Row two Tracy Johnson, Kristin Veerkamp, Shelby Dean, Trish Ryan, Wendy Dilley, Amy Fetzer. 4. Sophomore Tiffany Talbot practices her freestyle during time trials as Wendy Dilley works on her backstroke in the next lane. 5. Junior Wendy Dilley swims next to Meloyde Morris. 6. Diver Patrick Kline waits on the board while he receives instruction from Ty Kelly, diving coach.



1. Sandy Drake, mermald coach, passes on encouraging words to her team during practice. 2. Breathing during her freestyle stroke practice is freshman Deborah Anderson.



2



1982 GIRLS
TODAY
 82 St. Mary's*
 4 Lincoln*
 8 Tracy*
 103 Edison*
 60 Stagg*
 97 Franklin*
 55 Lodi*

Respect from league highlights track season

Tokay's track and field team rocketed to a good start.

Andre Williams, discus and shot put thrower, has been in the top three in the league for that category.

According to Steven Westgate, head coach, Williams and other field players brought respect to Tokay from the opposing schools. Lincoln

and cross-town rival Lodi was the main competition the Tigers dealt with.

Donald Evans, triple jumper, was outstanding during the early part of the season.

"As I see it, if we had the same turnout of people each year, we would be just as good as Lincoln and Lodi," said Coach Westgate.



1. Andre Williams practices his form in the discus. 2. David Royce heaves the discus during practice. 3. Roger Keener goes for long footage in the discus. 4. Training in the pole vault is sophomore Richard Cook. 5. Christopher Franco perfects his form in the pole vault.

1982

TOKAY VARSITY

83	St. Mary's*	53
30	Lincoln*	97
59	Franklin*	77
55	Tracy*	81
68	Edison*	68
68	Stagg*	68
102	Lodi*	34

2

FROSH-SOPH

52	St. Mary's*	84
33	Lincoln*	101
68	Franklin*	67
33	Lincoln*	101
68	Franklin*	67
76	Tracy*	58
74	Edison*	61
95	Stagg*	27
65	Lodi*	71

5

1. Track team members are Front row Robert Burkett, Andre Williams, Michael Williams, Donald Evans, Thomas Dutton, Michael Hingco, Stephen Bannowsky, Edward To. Row two Eric Trevena, Richard Cook, Tony Rocca, Latanya Moore, Robert Lewis, Lawrence Hunter, Milton McLaurin, Darrius Davison, Andre Ford, Andric Jackson, Naseem Rehman. Row three Brett Kirkpatrick, Craig Gorbet, Christopher Franco, Francis Chua, Edward Gray, Paul Campion, Bruce Collins, Jennifer Gray, Lisa Cline, Roy Woodford, LaDonna Younger. Row four Jami Felock, Michael Powell, George Kamita, Jim Dorville, Darrell Johnson, Darren Lovecchio, Peter Carniglia, Iniabasi Okepedeghe, Michelle Younger. Row five Kimberly Fowler, Sandra Wrbicky, Angelina Demitroff, Keri Shirk, Ryan Jara, Robert Dutton, Traci Smith. Row six Richard Newsom, Jerome Blake, Antonio Ford, Greg Kalthof, Kenneth Valentine, Jeff Walters, James Gavin, Michael Garrett, Monica Meath, Robin Horton. Row seven Christopher Pagala, Michael Paul, Roger Keener, Don Fraser, Timothy Byrnes, Matthew Cerney, Joseph Northcott, Christopher Fisher. 2. Jogging around the track are Joseph Northcott and Jim Dorville.



Transfer members help team's performance

"The strongest team members were new transfers from other schools," declared Steve Westgate, head coach. Among these new runners were Darrius Davison and Lawrence Hunter, returning 440 members were Jonathan Holmes and Robert Lewis.

Returning sophomore Jami Feiock was the girls' team member with the most potential, according to Coach Westgate. "This says a lot

for Feiock since there exists no divisions in the women's team. She ran against seniors and juniors with more experience," explained Coach Westgate.

Westgate was in charge of the 100, 220, and 440 yard relay.

Alfonzo Gomez trained the distance runners and Steve Hubbard worked with the mile relay and 440 sprinters. Kenneth Israel directed the hurdlers on the team.



6



3. Michael Willard, Jonathan Holmes, and Darrius Davison get on their marks for a practice sprint. 4. Jogging around the track is Richard Medeiros. 5. Eric Trevena takes a running leap over a hurdle. 6. Hurdle coach Kenneth Israel looks on as his charges practice.

1. Whacking a long drive off the tee while his teammates watch is sophomore golfer, Paul Osburn. 2. Freshman Randi Kammerer sets his eyes on a birdie putt. 3. Following through with his hands a blur of motion is Daniel Kanelos.



4. Tracy Cummings, Daniel Kanelos, and Paul Osburn watch as Randi Kammerer sends a drive bounding into the fairway. 5. Golf team members are Front row Steven Yagi and Daniel Kanelos. Row two Peter Carniglia, Michael Ryan, Jeffrey Firdzell, and Coach Bill Baumgartner, Row three Tracy Cummings, Michael Etchevery, Randi Kammerer, Paul Osburn, and Gregory Dal Porto.

1982

YOKA

233 St. Mary's

222 Lincoln*

240 Tracy*

244 Franklin

244 Tracy

222 Lincoln

209 Edison*

244 St. Mary's

222 Lincoln

Ranking Tracy

244 Franklin

244 Tracy

222 Lincoln

209 Edison

244 St. Mary's

222 Lincoln





Young linksters play despite inexperience

Beginning the season with what second year Coach Bill Baumgartner called a very young squad, the Tokay linksters looked forward to a good season.

Five of the six starters were underclassmen, and Coach Baumgartner looked forward to the season with much optimism. "Despite their lack of experience, the team showed a lot of promise," said Coach Baumgartner. "I think the future will hold a lot in store for this team."

Senior Gregory DalPorto will lead the squad filling the no.1 position. Other tentative starters include: no.2 Peter Carniglia, no.3, Jeff Birdzell, and no.4, Steven Yagi, all sophomores. The no.5 man will be a freshman, Michael Ryan, and no.6 was to be a freshman, Randy Kammerer.

According to Coach Baumgartner, the Tigers' toughest competition came from defending champion St. Mary's.



Straub leads netters in recuperating year

Leading with freshman Craig Straub, the boys' tennis team experienced a recuperating season.

Improving 200 percent last year, coach Gary Haas hoped for fourth place early in the season.

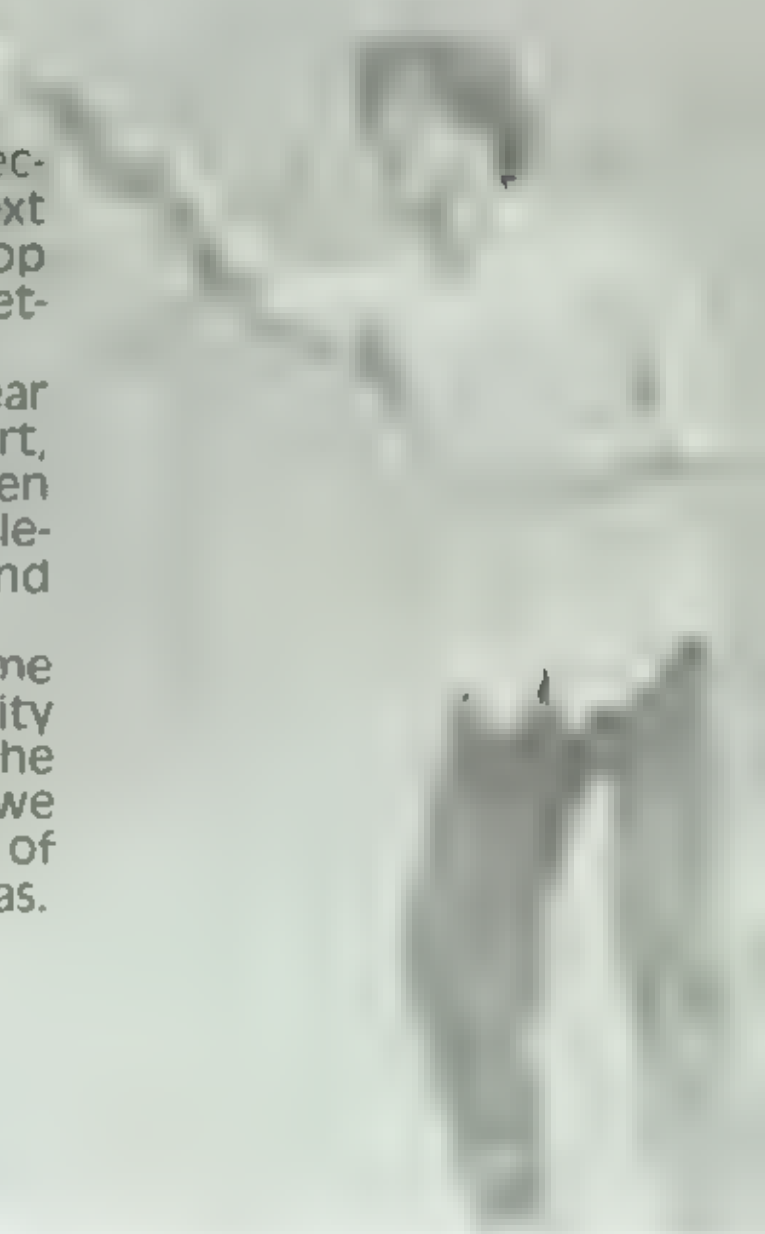
Stagg, Edison, and Franklin High Schools were Tokay's main targets, while Lincoln and St. Mary's proved to be their toughest adversaries.

As for Tokay's No. 1 player, Coach Haas com-

mented that he expected Straub "in the next four years will develop into one of Tokay's better players."

Returning this year were Edward Barnhart, Mark Cooper, Stephen Malkmus, Steven Pelletier, Gilbert Umnas, and Michael Van Grouw.

"We didn't have some of the high quality players as some of the other teams did, but we did have a good group of guys," noted Coach Haas.





1. Edward Barnhart brushes up on his technique. 2. Craig Straub slams the ball across the court. 3. Battling against a strong wind, Stephen Malkmus works on his form.



1982 TOKAY

5	Lincoln*	0
2	Tracy*	3
4	Franklin*	1
1	Edison*	4
4	Stagg*	1
1	Lodi*	4
1	St. Mary's*	4
0	Lincoln*	5
2	Tracy*	3
5	Franklin*	0
1	Edison*	4
4	Stagg*	1
2	Lodi*	3

* denotes equipment



4. Jeffrey Doyle concentrates on his serve during a February practice. 5. Making adjustments on a low ball, Gilbert Umnas prepares his return. 6. Tennis players were Front Row Gilbert Umnas, Dustin Branch, Craig Straub, Scott Larsen, Mark Cooper, and Scott Kannberg. Row Two Jeffrey Doyle, Stephen Malkmus, Steven Pelletier, Edward Barnhart, Val Tolman, Michael Van Grouw, and Coach Gary Haas.

1. Starting catcher Bradley Stockton prepares to execute a bunt in an effort to score a Tokay runner from third base. 2. Making a quick throw is shortstop Fredrick Henne. 3. Stephen Pettis observes as Fredrick Henne tags a sliding runner.



1982 TOKAY

2	Burbank	6
4	McClatchy	7
2	Elk Grove	0
4	Valley	1
2	St. Mary's*	4
1	Beyer	2
2	Lincoln*	8
7	Stagg*	3
7	Tracy*	5
7	Lodi*	6
3	St. Mary's*	4
3	Franklin*	0
4	Lincoln*	2
5	Tracy*	2
15	Edison*	1
3	Franklin*	1
5	Edison*	0
7	Stagg*	1
1	Lodi*	3

* denotes league game





Pitching helps spark hopeful varsity squad

"When the season began we were picked to finish in the middle of the pack, but we hoped to do better," said Paul Lovotti, varsity baseball coach.

Beginning with three wins and only one loss in their first four games, the squad was off to a good start.

Six returning sackers and three new pitchers gave the team an additional spark. Among the experienced players were shortstop Frederick Henne in his third year with the varsity team.

Other senior stars included Bradley Stockton, starting catcher, and Stephen Elson, pitcher and first' baseman. Seniors David Murdock and John Guardino, and Jeffrey Jones also returned.

According to Coach Lovotti, juniors Anthony Petersen, Tim Schell, and Michael Rocha contributed to a solid pitching staff during their first varsity year.

The sackers believed that Lincoln and St. Mary's were their toughest opponents.



4. Contemplating the progress of the game is junior John Whitesides. 5. Varsity sackers are front row Raymond Denuit, Michael Hill, John Krueger, John Harris, Richard Clow, Vince Albalos, and Richard Slater. Row two Manager Scott Somer, Michael Rocha, Tim Schell, Anthony Petersen, Stephen Pettis, and John Whitesides. Row three Coach Guy Nelson, Bradley Stockton, Mark Lili, John Guardino, Fredrick Henne, Jeffrey Jones, Stephen Elson, David Murdock, and Coach Paul Lovotti.

Coach Maggetti likes his soph team's hitting

Stressing basic fundamentals and skills, the Tokay sophomore baseball team looked forward to a good season under Coach Dave Maggetti.

According to Coach Maggetti, the sophomores' hitting record was better than average.

"This is the best hitting team I have ever had," said Coach Maggetti.

He cited other strong points as the defensive efforts of second baseman Scott Graddy and

shortstop Daniel Crownover, the only freshman on the team.

According to Coach Maggetti, the team's real weakness was pitching where Crownover and sophomores Scott Thompson, Brad Zimmer, and Joel Sherman all saw action.

The Tigers' toughest competition came from St. Mary's and Lincoln, both perennial league powers known for their good baseball teams.



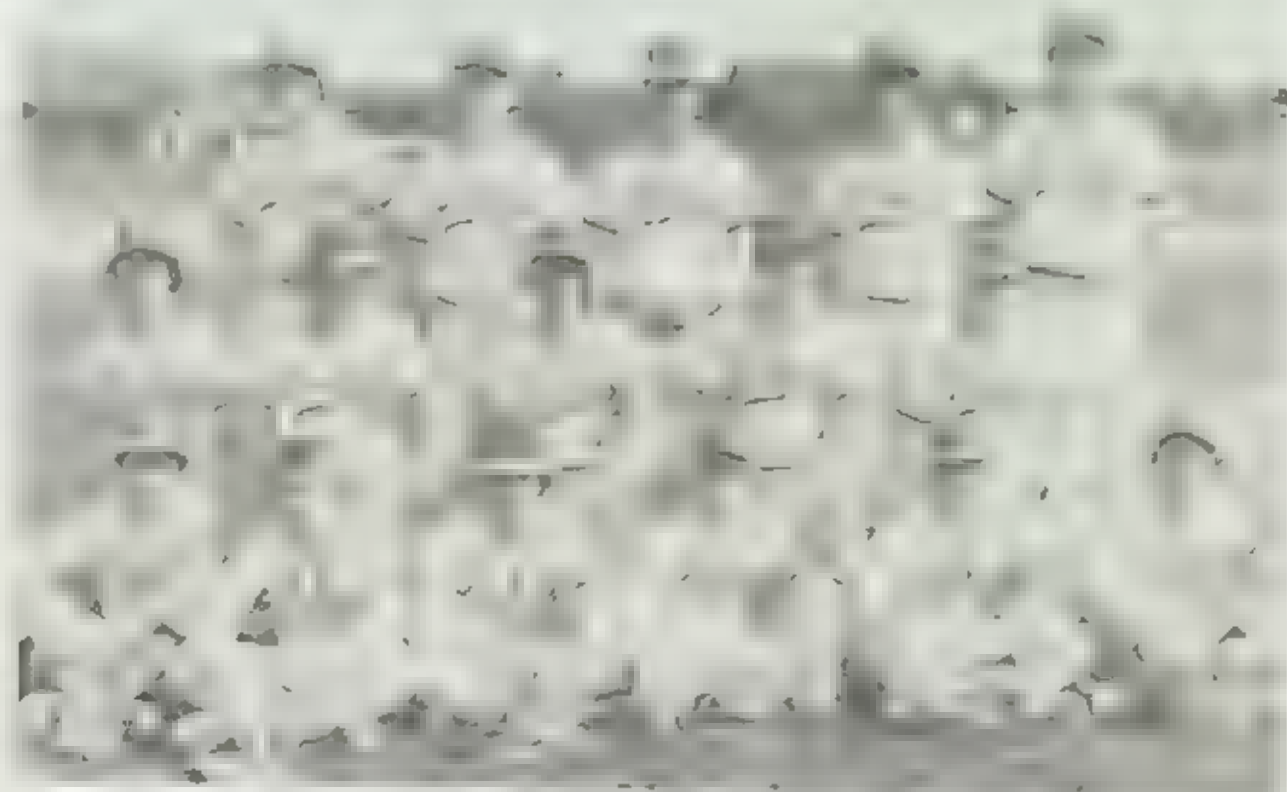
1. Billy Freeman steps into a fastball. 2. Brad Zimmer runs home as the umpire signals a score. 3. Running home for another score is Daniel Crownover.



1982
TOKAY

6	Burbank	7
1	McClatchy	2
0	Elk Grove	3
1	Valley	2
4	St. Mary's*	3
9	Beyer	5
0	Lincoln*	6
8	Stagg	1
2	Tracy*	6
12	Lodi	7
1	St. Mary's*	10
6	Franklin*	9
3	Lincoln*	13
7	Tracy*	6
15	Edison*	4
2	Franklin*	1
1	Edison*	3
	Stagg*	2
	Lodi*	2

ACTIVES ABOVE GAMES



4. Keeping his elbow up, pitcher Daniel Crownover fires a curve ball. 5. Sophomore baseball team members are Front row Joel Sherman, Brad Zimmer, Michael Bindi, Scott Graddy, Martin Grisler, and Craig Dyer. Row two Daniel Crownover, Sean Jackson, David Garrett, Jeffrey Rench, and Greg Nelson. Row three Brian Swanson, Scott Thompson, Art Shingler, Michael Littleton, and Coach Dave Maggetti.

Rain slows sackers; time improves games

Getting off to a slow start, the freshmen baseball team picked itself up to a strong competitive level with other San Joaquin Athletic Association teams.

Constant rain seemed to be a major factor for the freshmen sackers slow start, according to Coach Kyle Rohde. The rain delayed games and prevented practices throughout the first part of the season.

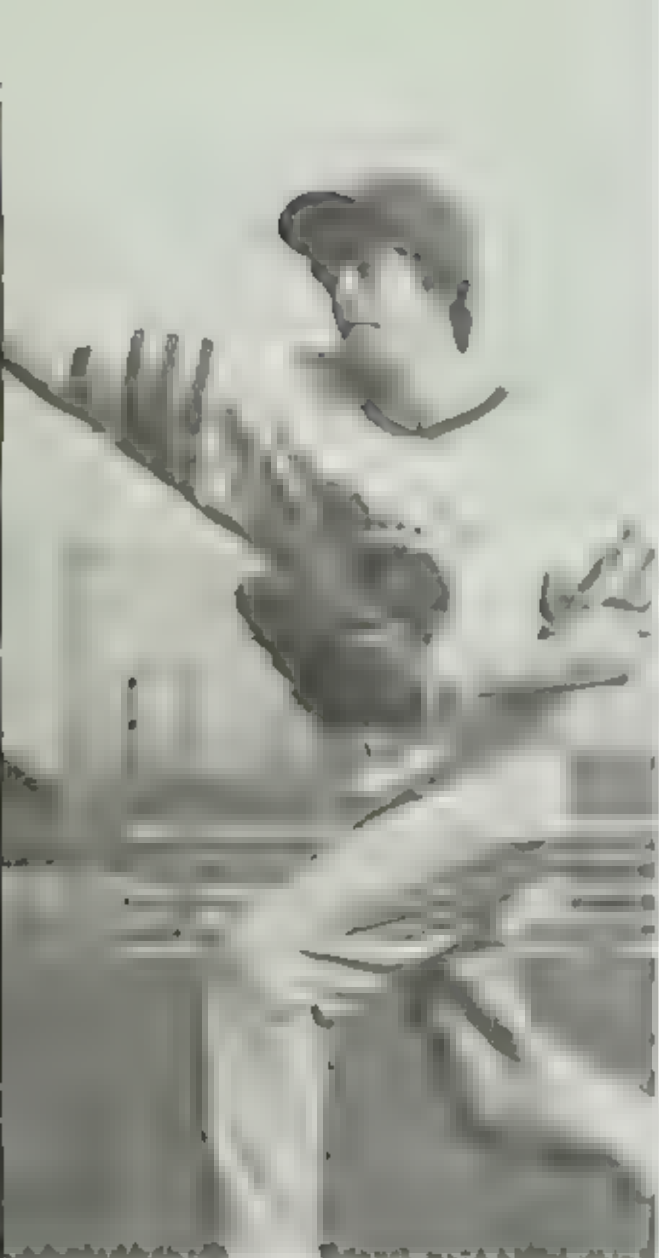
Tough games came

from St. Mary's and Lincoln as the sackers fought through the tough freshmen league.

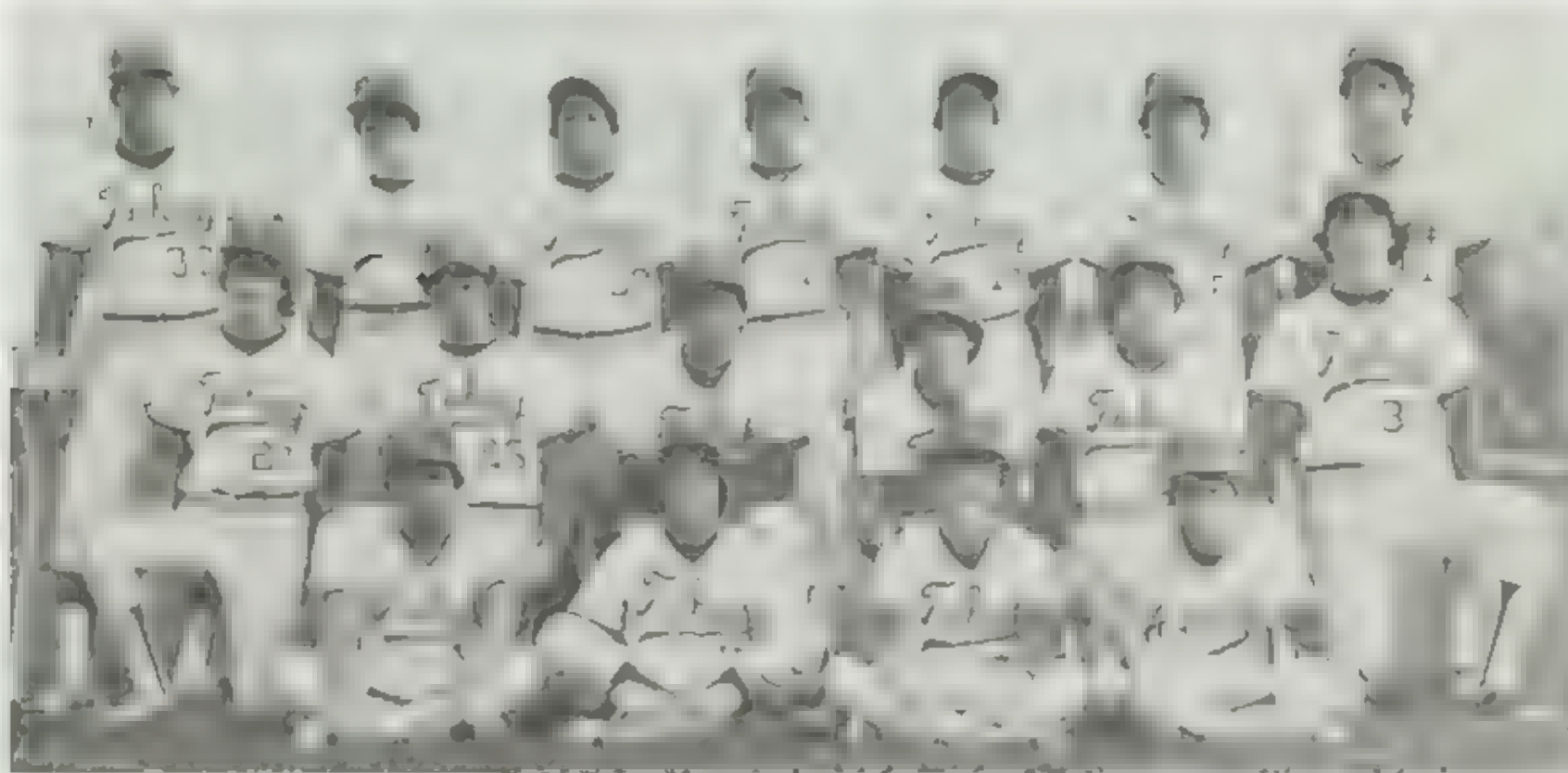
"The team had it physically," said Coach Rohde. "Other strong points came from the outfield and pitching staff."

Top performances came from players Craig Jacques, Joe Bailon, Travis Di Donato, and Andrew Petersen, as they helped the sackers throughout their first season of play.





1. Starting pitcher for the team, Andrew Petersen, warms-up his pitching arm during practice. 2. Outfielder Paul Simpson gets airborne to snag a fly ball.



3. First baseman Travis Di Donato works on pick-off moves against a base stealer. 4. Taking a big cut at the ball is Joe Bailon as he practices for a future game. 5. Team members are Front row Joe Bailon, Todd Garcia, Travis Di Donato, and Joseph Carruesco. Row two Robert Ritchey, Gene Treece, Jeffrey Nayer, Christopher Archer, Jeffrey Patterson, and Joey Franks. Row three Coach Kyle Rohde, Eric Butler, Craig Jacques, Thomas Pfelfer, Andrew Petersen, Bobby Casalegno, and Paul Simpson.

Girls' softball starts with optimistic views

With an optimistic outlook, Coach Carolyn Weltzin predicted good fortune for Tokay's varsity softball team.

"We have the potential to go all the way," Weltzin stated. "We have a lot of talent this year."

Weltzin specified a few players such as Kari Moore on defense and Tonya Wagner at center-field as key players. Stephanie Welch was a top contender for short-stop but injured herself early in the season.

Coach Weltzin said the

team as a whole was very strong in pitching and in their unifying attitude. Michelle Montion and Tuesday Sexton led the pitching corp.

Coach Weltzin also pointed out Lincoln and Lodi as the varsity team's greatest opponents.

Last year's varsity team placed third in the league. Tokay's previous softball teams captured four San Joaquin Athletic Association titles and two Sac Joaquin section titles.



1. In a close play at first base, Mary Orlando attempts to keep her balance after digging out a low throw. 2. As one of Tokay's top pitchers, Tuesday Sexton sets her sights at the plate. 3. Softball team members are front row Kathy Farley, Michelle Montion, Darcy Snider, Tonya Wagner, Tonja Peterson, Veronica Punla. Row two Coach Carolyn Weltzin, Stephanie Welch, Tuesday Sexton, Kari Moore, Kari Lambdin, Cindy Elson, Mary Orlando. Not pictured Patricia Hanson.



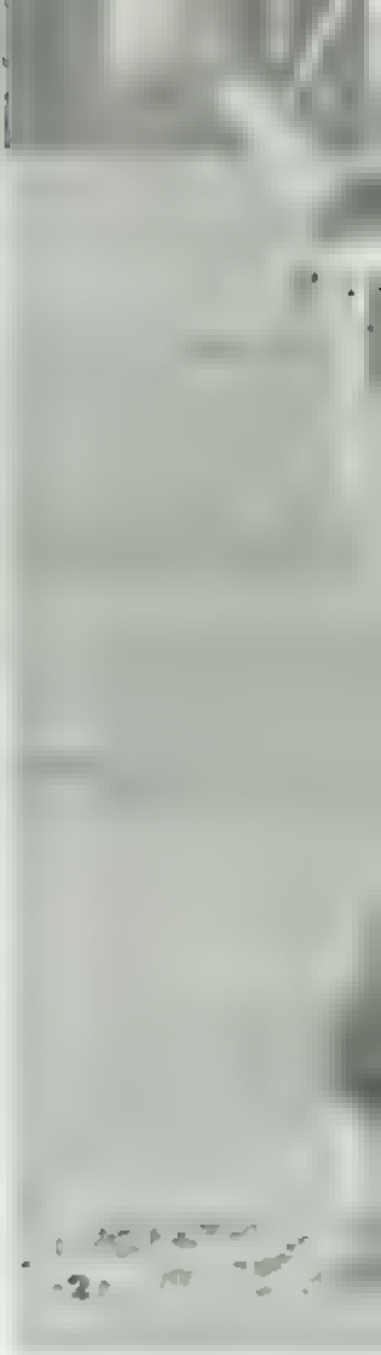
**1982
TOKAY**

3	Vacaville	1
0	Armijo	3
11	St. Mary's*	0
0	Bella Vista	10
5	Edison*	3
6	Tracy*	0
10	Stagg*	1
1	Lodi*	4
7	Franklin*	2
4	St. Mary's*	1
0	Lincoln*	1
2	Lincoln*	3
4	Tracy*	3
5	Franklin*	2
2	Edison*	3
6	Stagg*	1
3	Lodi*	9



4 Awaiting a throw from third base is Mary Orlando as a runner quickly approaches. 5. Tonja Peterson looks to advance a runner into scoring position.

1. Shortstop Patricia Hanson rushes to make the catch, backing third baseman Stephanie Keir. 2. Pitcher Lisa Ferguson grimaces in preparation before firing a shot at an Atwater batter.



3. Frosh-soph softball members are Front row Michelle Kilby, Patricia Hanson, Lisa Ferguson, Christon Manley, Veronica Whittington, Shelley Serrano, Maricar Bates, Nina Gray, Andrea Tries. Row two Coach Joanne Katanic, Lorri Jennings, Tina Thornton, Nancy Quaschnick, Stephanie Richardson, Anissa Williams, Kathy Chavez, Catherine Riley. 4. Patricia Hanson displays perfect eye-to-ball contact before launching the high pitch. 5. Umpire Ike Peterson reviews the rules with the team captains and Coach Joanne Katanic.



Girls' softball starts with optimistic views

Rain and soaking fields could not dampen the enthusiasm and playing spirit of the frosh-soph softball team early in the season.

"The girls were excited and ready to play," said Coach Joanne Katanic, "even though the Edison tournament and other games were rained out." Comprised entirely of freshmen except for two sophomores, the squad as a whole sometimes suffered from the lack of team experience. Anissa Williams stated that "we needed to practice together more."

The team's strength was expected to lie in its pitching and defense, according to Coach Katanic. Pitcher Lisa Ferguson was predicted to be an outstanding member of the team despite her diminutive size. Only a freshman, Ferguson proved to be one of the finest pitchers on the softball squad.

As in its previous season, Lincoln and Lodi provided Tokay with some stiff competition, and were expected to be the Tigers toughest opponents.

Potential, improvement rotate during season

Finishing up the season with a 5-9 league record, the varsity volleyball team showed a good performance of playing.

The varsity team was a skilled group and enjoyed playing, according to Patty Berg, varsity coach. The team had a lot of potential and worked hard to reach it but had trouble at times, commented Coach Berg. "The girls worked hard during the games, and improved by the end of the year."

The outstanding players noted by Coach Berg were Genetta Adams, Susan Friedberger, and Yvonne Gobert.

With a lot of good players according to Coach Betty Locke, the junior varsity team finished the year with a 7-7 record. "The purpose of volleyball is to learn and improve skills, and the junior varsity team played good volleyball," said Coach Locke. "We had hoped for a better season but enjoyed it. I think I'm sending the varsity team some talented players for next year."

Coach Locke said outstanding players were Tiffany Talbot, Corrine Williams, Patrica Hanson, Michelle Kilby, and Darcy Tyler.



1. Susan Friedberger pops a return of serve as Karl Moore stands by to lend assistance. 2. Genetta Adams anticipates to return the ball.

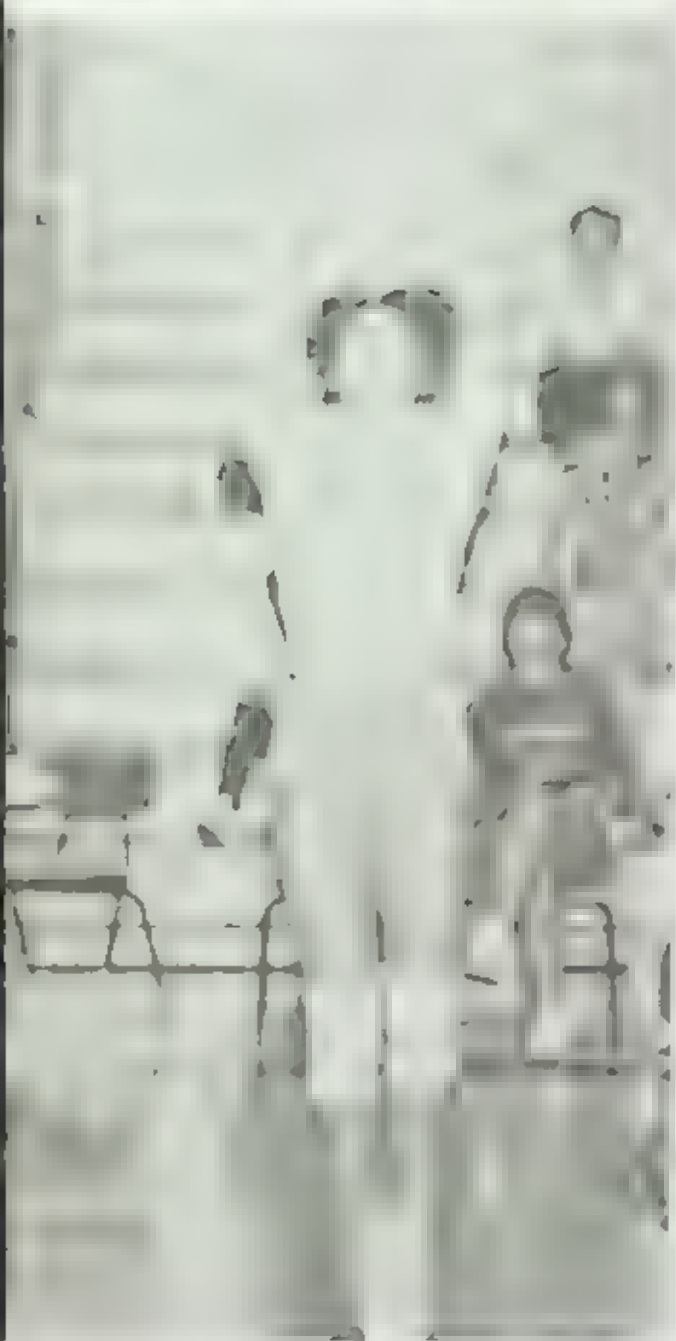




TODAY

0	Ripon Christian	2
2	Amador	1
0	Elk Grove	2
2	Stagg*	0
2	St. Mary's*	1
2	Lincoln*	1
0	Tracy*	2
2	Franklin*	1
1	Edison*	2
0	Lodi*	2
1	Stagg*	2
2	St. Mary's*	0
1	Lincoln*	2
1	Tracy*	2
0	Franklin*	2
2	Edison*	1
0	Lodi*	2

*Conference Games



3. Varsity players are Front Row Catherine Westfall, Janet Burr, Michelle Montlon, Cynthia Herrman, and Yvonne Gobert. Second row Coach Patty Berg, Genetta Adams, Regina Nascimento, Susan Friedberger, Karl Moore, and Karl Lambdin. 4. Karl Moore sets up the ball for a spike as Cynthia Herrman watches. 5. Junior varsity members are Front Row Kimberly Kraft, Patricia Friedberger, Lorri Jennings, and Patricia Hanson. Second row Angie Demitroff, Corrine Williams, Darcy Tyler, Grete Kegel, and Nancy Quaschnick. Third row Tiffany Talbot, Michelle Kilby, Coach Betty Locke, Kathy Chavez, and Sandy Wrbicky.

1. Badminton members are Front row Lori Hirata, Michelle Sallee, Kimberly Dildey, Yue Kue. Row two Theresa Warde, Patricia Friedberger, Jennifer Myers, Yvonne Flagg, Tracey Ables, and Sally Miller. Row three Genetta Adams, Susan Friedberger, Shelly Jahn, Lynn Lohman, LauraLee King, Brenda Rudolph, and Karl Block. 2. Yue Kue gets ready to return a lob.



2

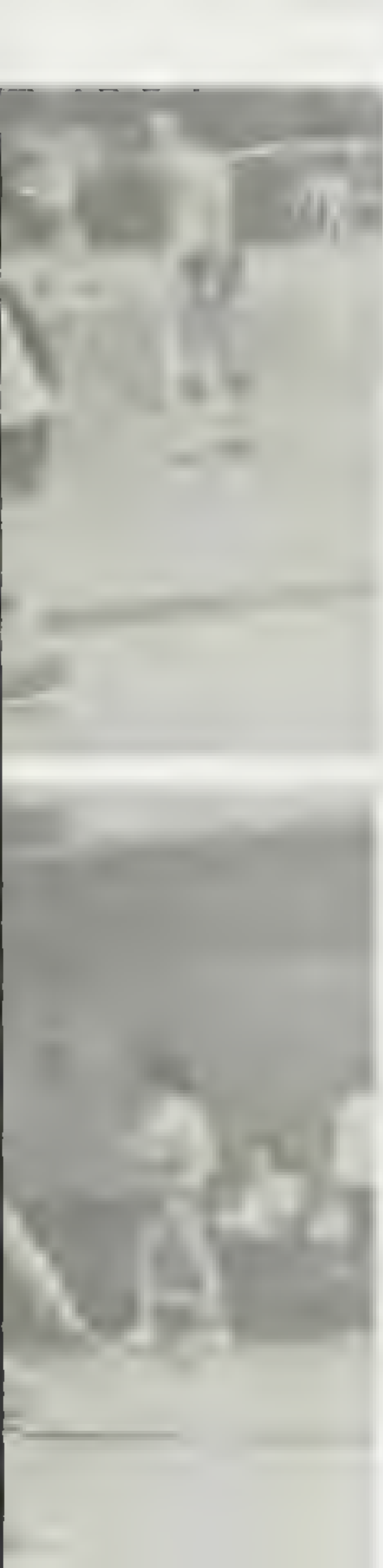
1982 TOKAY

5	Vacaville	0
0	Oakdale	5
2	Armijo	3
0	Oakdale	5
4	East Union	1
4	St. Mary's*	1
2	Lincoln*	3
1	Edison*	4
5	Stagg*	0
2	Lodi*	3
4	Franklin*	1
5	St. Mary's*	0
3	Lincoln*	2
4	Franklin*	1
0	Edison*	5
5	Stagg*	0
2	Lodi*	3

* denotes league game

3





Badminton team lacks experience, strength

Inexperience handicapped Tokay's varsity and junior varsity badminton team.

The junior varsity division mainly consisted of freshmen while the varsity, according to three-year veteran Genetta Adams, lacked the strength as they had last year.

Coach Patty Berg deemed the team's best singles players were

Susan Friedberger, Genetta Adams, Brenda Rudolph, Shelly Jahn, and Yvonne Flagg. Doubles players were Yue Kue, Sally Miller, and Laurelee King.

Despite the competitive nature of the San Joaquin Athletic Association, the emphasis was placed on becoming a stronger and more skillful team.



3. Diving to return a sharply angled shot is Susan Friedberger. 4. Lori Hirata gets ready to return a drop shot. 5. With Jennifer Myers standing by to help out, Laurelee King slams a return to her opponent.

1. Varsity cross country members are Front row Greg Kalthof, Thomas Riess Jim Dorville, Michael Garrett, Robert Chuck. Row two Stephen Bannowsky Timothy Grange, Richard Medeiros, Joseph Northcott, Edward Gray, and Albert Medina. 2. Sensing the end of his run is freshman competitor Joseph Franco. 3. Junior Thomas Riess finds himself ahead of the pack. 4. Giving it his all at the end is sophomore Kenneth Valentine.



5. Freshman Edward Gray struggles with the competition and the pain as he nears the end of his four mile run. 6. "Go" and the two-mile jaunt through Oak Grove Park begins for an assortment of frosh-soph runners.





Tokay harriers enjoy quickest members ever

"This was the strongest, quickest cross country team in history," said Alfonso Gomes, harrier coach. "We got the best possible performance we could from our runners."

The team ran its way to a fourth place finish in this year's standings and a sixth place finish in the San Joaquin Athletic Association Invitational.

In addition, seven runners qualified for the sectional competitions, however, this was down from the 17 who qualified last season.

According to Coach Gomes, one reason for this was the lack of a girls' team.

"At the beginning of season we started with eight girls. Four quit. That left four and it takes five to make up a team."

Sectional runners included freshmen John Spero and Edward Gray, and seniors Robert Chuck, Mike Garret, and Greg Kalthof. Girls who competed at individuals throughout the season were Stephanie Irwin and sophomore stand-out Dana Whitaker.

Another facet of the team this year included a new type of training.

"We cut down on the mileage this year and went with the 'rest theory,'" said Coach Gomez.

Local modernization helps Tokay cope through change

by Tammy Adamek

Like the world it was a part of, Tokay was touched by modernization in its simplest form, change.

The changes it faced came in many forms. Good changes were known as progress. Bad changes were called failures. In most cases, though, change was left unlabeled.

The biggest change that Tokay had to face dealt with money or, rather, the lack of money.

It was realized that even if Lodi Unified School District received a six percent increase in funds from the state of California, it could still have a \$2 million deficit next year. Tokay's 1983-84 budget would feel the tightening of the money belt through curriculum and equipment reductions.

Two basic remedies to heal LUSD's wounded budget were presented during the year. Five Northern California counties and the California Teachers Association endorsed a state lottery to raise education funds. Ron Alsup, assistant superintendent, on the other hand, favored the traditional methods of raising income through taxes.

Despite these possible reductions, there was still room for expansion. Tokay welcomed many newcomers to its population. The teaching staff was increased by 12 members, and the administration received a new face. Beverly Lacy replaced Dr. Warren Toney as vice principal.

In early November elections, voters passed Proposition One, which allowed for

the construction of a third Lodi Unified School District high school which was another attempt at alleviating the problem of overcrowding. "The new school will redistribute approximately 400 Tokay students and another 300 from Lodi High," said Mr. Carney. "A change like this will bring the school population down to its intended level and remove a lot of headaches in the process." The completion date for the third high school was pegged at 1986.

In an effort to reduce suspension and help eliminate racial prejudices and negative attitudes among Tokay's abundant student body, the Conflict Management program was introduced. The program consisted of approximately 50 student facilitators representing many different groups. Its main objective was to resolve problems among

students before they were escalated into violence.

The administration tried its hand at improvement with the campus supervision policy. For 30 minutes during each period, four teachers and one administrator kept the campus clear of dawdling students and helped freshmen and new students find their classrooms.



This part of the program was agreed to be commendable, but students found room for objection. Those students with one or more free periods were not spared. They, too, were cleared from the campus.

Tina Fanucchi, student body president, discussed the problem with Mr. Carney and Mrs. Lacy. Then, armed with the signatures of 100 students, she attended an Administrative Council meeting and presented her case. As a result, upperclass students with free first and sixth periods were issued identification passes and allowed to use the Senior Circle and the student lounge.

Upperclassmen, namely seniors, were further affected during the year. Government and history classes which are graduation requirements, were no longer able to be substituted by courses at San Joaquin Delta College. It was also decided that seniors would be given four chances to pass the

Hart Bill test. Seniors were also required to be enrolled in at least four classes during the last semester.

Those students who wished to participate in extracurricular activities faced an additional requirement. Any student taking part in an extracurricular activity would, beginning in September, be required to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. "Extracurricular activities should be regarded as privileges, not as things taken for granted," said Nancy Kahn, drama instructor.

One major set of extracurricular activities which was affected by change this year was Victory Week. While this traditional set of activities remained on the year's agenda, it was slightly altered. The activities of Victory Week lasted only three days as opposed to the usual five. The Competition Rally was not included in the festivities "because of the poor behavior by the seniors after past year's rallies," said Steve von Berg, activities director.

Perhaps the most controversial variation of Victory Week was the changing of the parade route. It was moved from downtown Lodi to the

Fry's parking lot on West Kettelman Lane. One common complaint over the changed route was that Tokay was being pushed around. According to Mr. von Berg, Tokay was trying this new route because it saved money, it was less hassle, and it was something new.

Though changes like this might have seemed deterrents from after school activities, Tokay was still provided with an activity bus to chauffeur its students. To alleviate the problem of overcrowding on these vehicles, passes were issued as the only ticket home for students who stayed after school. Another reason for these passes was explained by Mrs. Lacy.

"There have been problems with students lingering around local shopping centers and some vandalism and theft has occurred in both locker rooms. The same people who committed these crimes would catch a free ride home on the activity bus," she said.

Students who did not want to rely upon LUSD for a ride home still had to follow its rules when learning how to provide their own transportation. The driver's training program changed its standards for selecting participants. Attendance records, discipline records, and grade point averages were all considered.

Tokay faced many changes during the year. With the help of its student body and administration, it made the best of these changes.

1. In late March, a funnel cloud blew over the Tokay campus. 2. Senior Victory Week court members Jodie Hieb and John Pimentel, ride through the Fry's parking lot. 3. Workers rush toward the completion of new portables between rain showers. 4. Beverly Lacy discusses the district's ailing budget.



Components



Transition, memories highlight four years

High School—four years of transition from childhood to the world of adulthood.

These years were filled with friends, homework, and life-long memories.

For many students this year might also have been a transition from a world of reading about computers to using them through video

games, pocket calculators, and home computers.

This year was also a time to adjust to new situations. Tokay greatly expanded its student body population causing an overcrowded situation. Students and staff members learned to adapt, a skill which will be necessary throughout one's life.



Pimentel leads class through spring lethargy

Headed by President John Pimentel, the Senior Class suffered from both lack of participation and new administrative restrictions.

"We started off the year with good showings at class meetings, but there were significantly less people coming by spring," said Pimentel. "Without class participation, activities cannot succeed."

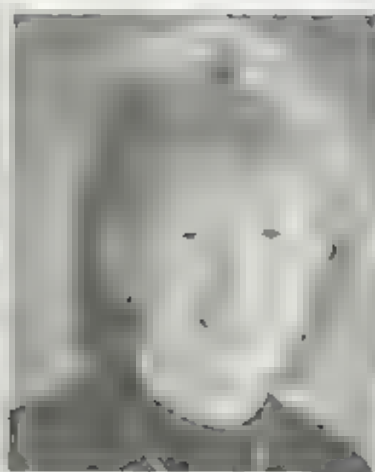
Last fall, class members took a Saturday trip to Marriott's Great America and raised money through a candy sale. Pimentel commented, "We have been doing very well financially."

Susan Ferrero acted as class adviser. A trip to the Caribbean available for seniors at the end of the year was planned. Elizabeth Wong was vice president; and Lorna Cancio was secretary treasurer.

Because of the reported lack of participation, the Senior Class did not participate in the Victory Week parade or in the Christmas Bazaar. Part of the apathy may have been due to new administrative restrictions such as shorter Victory Week, clear campus policy, and the second semester minimum course policy.

Several seniors protested the changes; during Victory Week, a new schedule was formulated by a committee of students to combat the change.

1. Elizabeth Wong, senior class vice president, and Lorna Cancio, senior class secretary treasurer discuss plans for an upcoming meeting. 2. Senior Class President John Pimentel concentrates on a project. 3. Susan Ferrero, Class adviser, makes an announcement.



Beth Acosta
 Tammy Adamek
 Robin Adamson
 Rudy Ai



Kimberly Albers
 Jesse Alcaraz
 Kim Alexander
 Rochida Alfred



Albert Allen
 Cynthia Allen
 Miriam Alvarez
 John Alvillar



Lupe Amaya
 Theresa Angeli
 Curtis Archuleta
 Jazmin Argarin



Sean Ashcraft
 Tricia Ayer
 Liene Azevedo
 Lori Baca



Randall Horton exhibits his accumulation of trophies.

Rifle brings Horton national recognition

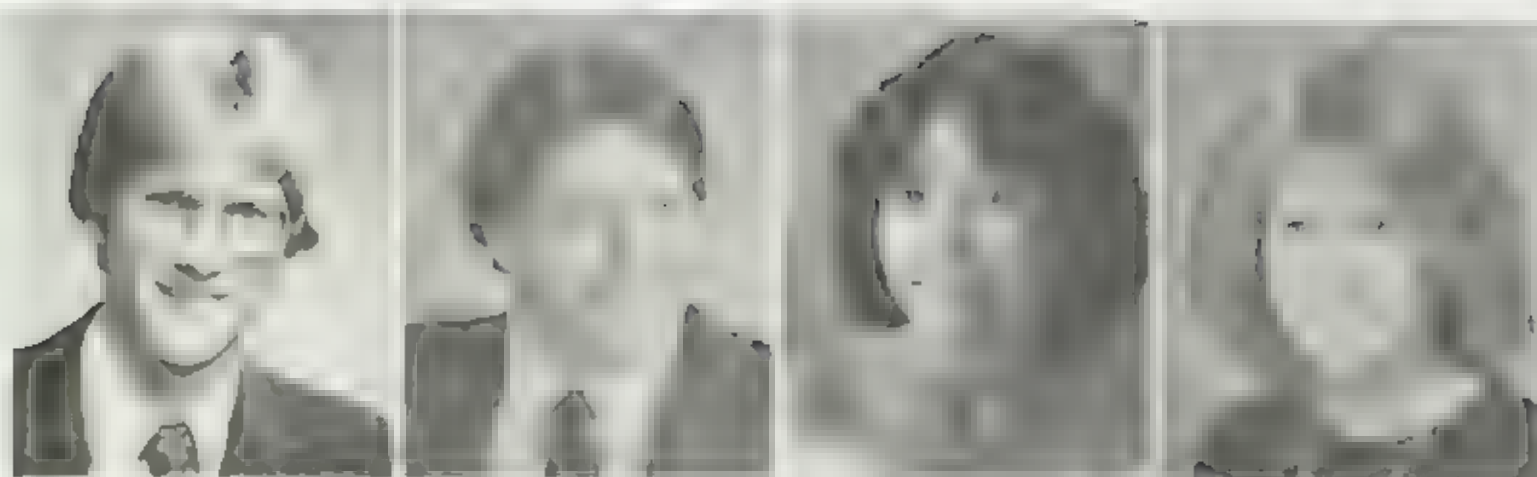
One peek at the rows of trophies revealed something that Senior Randall Horton has practiced—winning.

Acquiring his awards did not involve batting a ball, throwing a pass, or dribbling a basketball across a court. For Horton it meant shooting at targets with a 16-pound rifle.

Horton has been shooting his rifle since the fifth grade when his father suggested it to him. "I was too small to play football so this seemed the best bet," he said.

The trophies he has won are proof themselves that he made the right decision. Located at his home are awards such as glasses, plaques, trophies, and a drawer full of medals he often gives to relatives. Horton explained that the glasses were probably the hardest to win because they meant competing with older men.

Among other titles, Horton has served as a Junior California State Champion and Junior National Champion. At the state championship ages 21 and under, he received a score of 790 out of 800. He shot 193 out of 200 targets standing and 200 out of 200 kneeling at the nationals in San Francisco. This included participants from ages 14 to 18. Horton practiced two hours every Monday and Tuesday under his coach Hap Arnold.



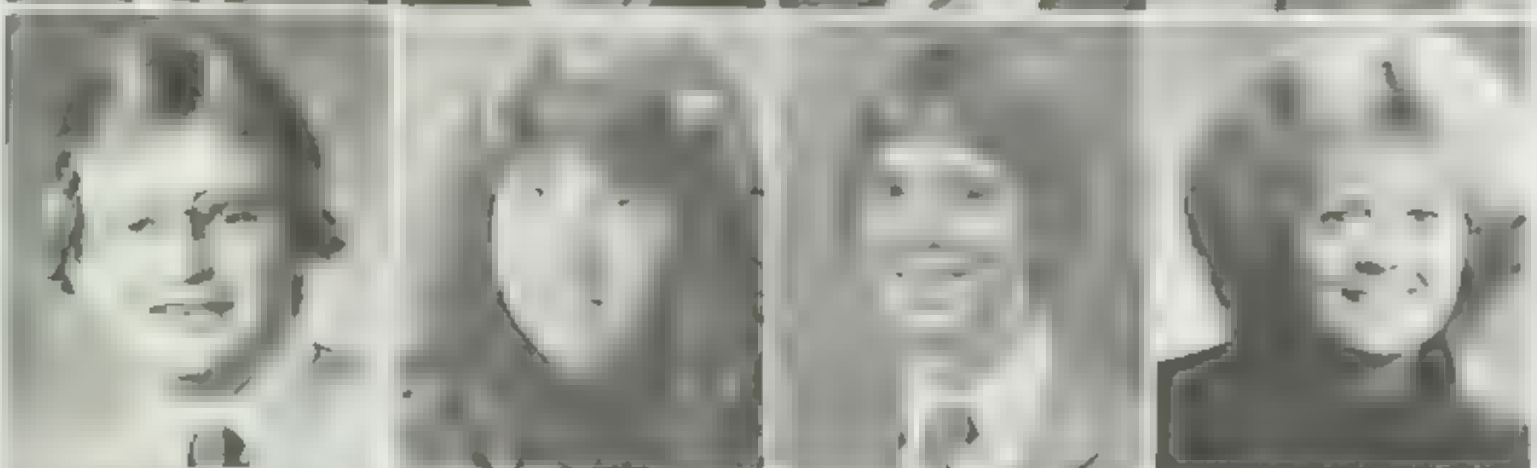
Teddy Bacani
Cathy Backues
Robert Bagley
Gregory Baker
Liza Balantac
Melody Ball



Stephen Bannowsky
Tina Baranick
Edward Barnhart
Silvio Barretta
David Baumbach
Jeffrey Bechthold



Kimberly Beeby
Tara Beeman
Dennis Bertoch
Kimberly Blelejeski
Jeffrey Black
Shawn Black



Steven Black
Julie Bodfield
Rex Boling
Donya Bolyard
John Bopray
Sherri Botts



Terri Bosserman
Anthony Boyce
Eva Bradbury
William Braun
Amber Brewer
Shanda Brien





Having a little conference with two of his younger Chester Whites is senior Steven Nietschke.

Business sizzles for Tokay farmer

What do Chester Whites, Yorkshires and Durocs have in common?

They're all pigs raised by senior Steven Nietschke. And they help him bring home the bacon.

Nietschke keeps about 30 pigs, but the number varies. In fact, he started with only one pig. In 1978, the senior bought a bred sow, which cost him \$400. It later gave birth to five piglets.

Now, Nietschke has five sows. He also has six gilts (unbred sows) and four boars. He keeps the sows as long as they produce good-sized litters. An average litter size is about nine. As for the boars, Nietschke sells them in order to keep them from breeding with their offspring.

For the rest of Nietschke's pigs, reaching 100 pounds is the beginning of the end. When they attain this weight, he takes them to French Camp and sells them.

About the money involved, the senior said "My dad buys the feed for the pigs, and then we split the profits 50-50." With the money he earns, he hopes to finance his college education. "I want to be a veterinarian," he said. "I'll probably specialize in pigs."



Kathryn Brown
Parni Brown
Timothy Buhrkuhl
Jeffrey Burr
Michael Bush
David Byrne



Jon Byron
David Cabral
Greg Caith
Lorna Cancio
Steven Carr
Edwin Carroll



Scott Casseday
Matthew Cerney
Julie Cipriano
Bryan Clark
Judy Clark
Melissa Cobb



Trina Cochran
Michael Cole
Johnny Combs
Chris Conway
Ann Cook
Jim Cook Jr.



Dawn Cornell
Michael Corral
Karmin Courter
Tamara Cox
Brian Crawford
Richard Crisp



Stephen Thompson check the Straw Dogs set list.

Thompson enjoys music, performing

Whether he's on the set of "The Butler Did It," bringing the part of Chandler Marlowe to life or on a stage playing bass or guitar, senior Stephen Thompson enjoys performing.

Thompson played bass for a Stockton band called Young Pioneers. As a member of this ensemble, he performed with San Francisco's Dead Kennedys and DOA, the Canada-based group.

Shortly after the demise of this group, Thompson joined junior Stephen Malkmus and two other friends in forming Straw Dogs. Not only did he change bands, but he also changed instruments—from bass to guitar. "Everyone in the band writes songs. I'm responsible for about a quarter of them," said Thompson.

"I don't plan on a career in the music business; drama, maybe," he commented.

Thompson has portrayed a mystery writer, a butler and a "yes man" in three of the Tokay Thespian productions. "It's challenging to put yourself into someone else's life," he commented.

Challenging is an appropriate way to describe Thompson's other interests. "I used to be heavily into skateboarding," he said. Thompson has also raced motorcycles, and he played piano for eight years. "I like the Ventures, Little Richard, and Jerry Lee Lewis," he said of his other musical tastes.



Rosemarie Cruz
David D'Aiuto
Glenn Daniel
Patricia Dawson
Lori Dean
Rory Deaton



Gregory Dal Porto
Randy Dement
Vasilka Demitroff
Michelle Dobrow
Charles Dorman
Melvin Doughty



Jeffrey Doyle
Lynne Duc
Dennis Duffy
Tammy Dunckhorst
Candice Dutton
Thomas Dutton



Christine Eastman
Ellen Eckerty
Lorie Edwards
Basim El Sayed
Stephen Elson
Eddie Escobedo



Michael Etcheverry
Donald Evans
Janet Evans
Vicki Eymann
Tina Fanucchi
Anthony Farley





Shari Ferdun (far right) participates in A Cappella class.

Ferdun anticipates life in 'show biz'

For as long as she can remember, Tokay senior Shari Ferdun has enjoyed performing.

"It draws attention to me," said Ferdun, "and I really love it."

According to Ferdun, she has taken part in nearly every Tokay drama production since her freshman year, totaling six. She also wrote the 1982-1983 Tokay variety show and considered the position "a challenge" that she really enjoyed.

But Tokay's campus in no way poses any boundaries around Ferdun's talent. The "Valley Girls" movie launched her into her first motion picture role.

"My family is proud of me," said Ferdun, "but at the same time they're worried because theater is such a risky business."

The young actress has taken that into consideration and has formulated a "plan B"—singing. She and some friends have formed a band and plan to perform on the Lodi-Stockton circuit.

After graduation Ferdun plans to move to the Los Angeles/Hollywood area where she hopes to "make it big."

"I don't expect it to be an easy task," said Ferdun, "but it's something I've wanted all my life."



Richard Farnsworth
Susan Farr
Jennifer Felix
Shelli Felkins
Shari Ferdun
Cheri Ferguson



Christine Fields
Dawn Fisher
Andre Ford
Mary Ford
Don Fraser
Denise Fredenburg



Mark Frederiksen
Dianna Freeman
Susan Friedberger
Juan Fuentes
John Gallup
Angela Garcia



Luis Garcia
Michael Garret
Anette Gasda
Cord Gifford
Gary Giles
Stacy Gobar



Yvonne Gobert
Marty Gonsman
Mike Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Derald Goyette
Lisa Goyette



Andrew Pejack adjusts his "stars" for his scene.

Pejack experiments with movie camera

At the age of 13, senior Andrew Pejack began experimenting with the family's home movie camera.

Pejack did not specialize in home movies. Instead, he specialized in short animated movies with special effects. He made everyday objects such as G.I. Joe dolls, magazine pictures, and clay figures "magically" come to life.

In order to animate these objects, Pejack photographed the object with a movie camera, moved it two millimeters, and exposed another picture, then moved it again. Each separate shot is called a frame and 1,200 frames constitute one minute of finished film which takes approximately 4-5 hours to shoot. Pejack preferred to work with inanimate objects because it was much easier and less time consuming than drawing them.

In Pejack's first full-length feature film, G.I. Joe and his cronies star in the "Invasion of the Artesians." The film is an army adventure complete with authentic looking laser beams and gun fire. The "soldiers" climb ropes, ride horses, drive land cruisers, and kill each other. "Artesians" lasted six minutes and took one year to complete. However, Pejack planned to expand his horizons and hopefully produce cartoons and normal movies in the future.



John Greaves
Michelle Gresham
Mark Guady
John Guardino
Laura Guardino
Julie Gumm



Elvira Cutierrez
Juan Gutierrez
Lawrence Hagan
Michael Haines
Corita Halligan
Danny Halvorson



Denise Hansen
Robert Haren
Shirley Harrington
June Hartley
Donna Hausauer
Michael Hays



Karen Heinrich
Kathy Henderson
Matt Henderson
Fredrick Henne
Kelly Hensley
Lisa Herbst



Randy Hickey
Jodi Hieb
Michael Hingco
Bill Hobin
Jennice Hoff
Jill Holleyman





Displaying her new title is Trina Cochran.

Cochran wins title; selected Miss Lodi

Gaining the title of Miss Lodi was a highlight of senior Trina Cochran's year.

A personal interview, and a three-minute speech were parts of the Miss Lodi pageant; the speech being the main competition, and how one presented the speech was basically the key to winning.

Besides the title, Cochran also received jewelry, \$100, gifts, and rode on a float during the Lodi Grape Festival. The purpose of Miss Lodi was to represent the Lodi Chamber of Commerce at grand openings and banquets. By winning the crown, Cochran was eligible for the Miss San Joaquin County event.

Cochran who was active on campus, was involved with Drill team and speech. She has also participated in ballet for nine years.

After graduation, Cochran plans to major in fashion merchandising and minor in economics. She hopes to attend either California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo or the University of Pacific in Stockton.



Randall Horton
Robert Hudson
Gregory Huggins
David Hughes
Donna Humphreys
Corden Huseh



Michael Hyllen
Sonny Ibus
Alison Irvine
Kerry Ito
Andric Jackson
Sue Jackson



Thomas Jacobs
Doreen Janes
Christine Jimenez
Edward Jiminez
Allen Johnston
Tristan Jordet



Ward Jory
Murray Joseph
Greg Kalthof
George Kamita
Richard Kammerer
Konstantina Karelis



Timothy Katzakian
Satinder Kaur
John Kautz
Camilla Kazimi
Jim Keleher
Laura Kelley



Robert Vaccarella displays one of his radio-controlled planes.

Vaccarella guides planes with 'waves'

Punctuating the invisible radio airwaves with commands of "left rudder" and "right rudder" was senior Robert Vaccarella and his radio-controlled model airplanes.

Vaccarella has been "flying" for approximately six years. A friend in Southern California got him interested in the hobby.

"I now have four planes. Each plane costs about \$400," said Vaccarella. "I pretty much build them myself."

Building is the most frustrating part of his hobby according to Vaccarella. To him, the planes are just "never perfect."

While talking to actual pilots, Vaccarella found out that flying radio-controlled airplanes was much more difficult than being in the cockpit. While flying, one has to rely on depth perception.

Flying is Vaccarella's main interest now and for the future.

"My hobby allows me to create situations that I wish I could be in. For instance, things in the past, like World War II," he explained, "it lets you kind of experience what it might have been like."



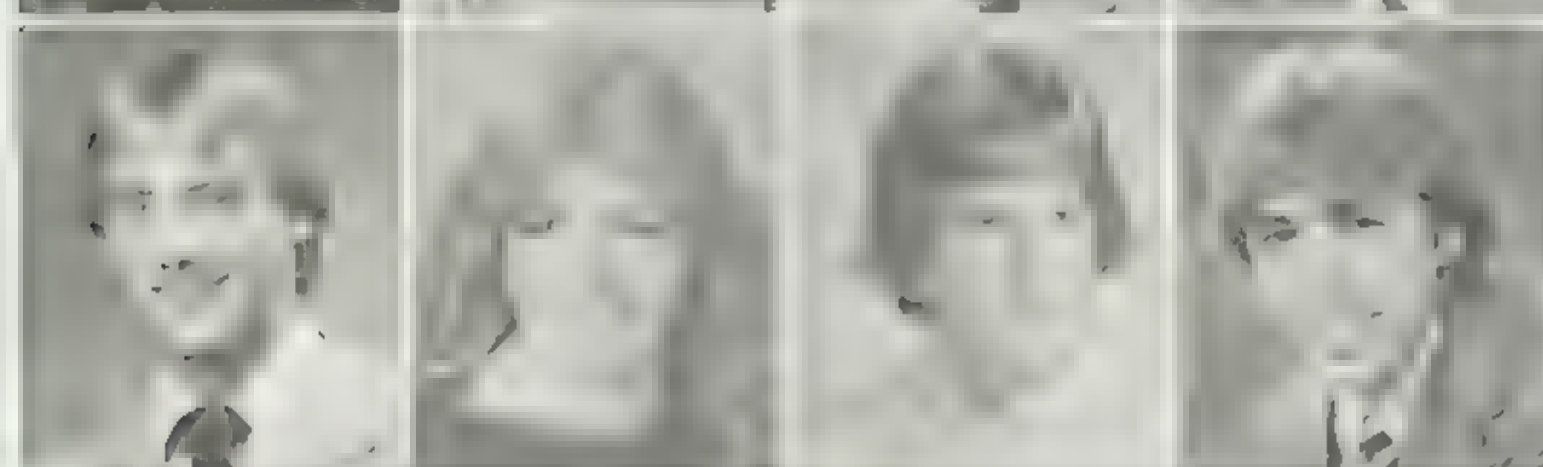
Stephen Kiehn
Gary King
Angela Kinyon
Lori Krokstrom
Patrick Kline
Brandon Krueger



Ronald Kubota
James Kves
Kari Lambdin
Rosario Laroza
Brooks Larsen
Bruce Larson



Jacqueline Lawson
Larry Lazaro
Dana Ledford
Phillis Lee
Randall Lemas
George Leonardini



Keith Lewis
Tiffany Lewis
Mark Lill
Karen Littleton
Kenny Littleton
Phil Loduca



Annette Lopez
Sheri Lornson
Kimberley Lucas
Cindy Lucido
Maureen Mahoney
Cathleen Malcom





Clowning around with other cooks is David Cabral (far left).

Cabral finds Cask lucrative, enjoyable

Is it possible to hold three jobs, work 50-60 hours a week, and attend high school at the same time? It was for senior David Cabral, a cook at the Lodi Cask 'n Cleaver, a cook and cash register operator at Carl's Junior, and a part-time mechanic for the family business.

After eight months as a cook's assistant at the Cask 'n Cleaver, Cabral trained for two weeks learning the necessary skills needed to advance to a cook. He has held this position since the summer of 1982. A four year drafting veteran, he has drawn architectural plans for additional income, one project earning him \$400.

Cabral has been on the Principal's Honor Roll throughout high school, and he continued with a high 'B' average since he began working. He had five classes the first semester of his senior year and four the second including work experience.

His expected income in 1983 was \$14,000. He purchased a Camaro Z-28, his third car, in the fall of his senior year, and "a good part of what I earned went toward the maintenance and insurance of that car," said Cabral.

When not working, Cabral added that he enjoyed skiing and bicycling.



Cynthia Maltbie
Michael Martines
Steven Martinez
Janine Mattice
Elaina Maxon
Lois Mc Cance



Sean Mc Clure
Karen Mc Cready
Heather Mc Farland
Jerrett Mc Gary
Janice Mc Gill
Danny Mc Leod



Marena Mc Murry
Richard Mc Pherson
Richard Medeiros
Patricia Mellinger
Darenda Mello
Byron Merritt



Ron Miles
Michael Miller
Michelle Miller
Rhonda Miller
Tammy Miller
Lisa Mino



Mary Moitoso
Adelia Moncada
Cara Montgomery
Mario Morilla
Karen Morris
Jennifer Morrone



Michael Shoppel corrects a page editor's layout.

Chicago transfer exhibits leadership

Arriving at Tokay as an 11th grade transfer from Chicago, senior Michael Shoppel wasted no time in exhibiting his leadership ability.

In his first year at Tokay he was chosen for California Boys State and became a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test merit semi-finalist. For Boys State, Shoppel spent a week in Sacramento carrying out a mock state government system; he was elected senator.

Also in the summer of 1982 Shoppel prepared for his job as managing editor of the Tokay yearbook by attending a journalism conference at Stanford University. But supervising yearbook production would only prove a part of his busy senior year.

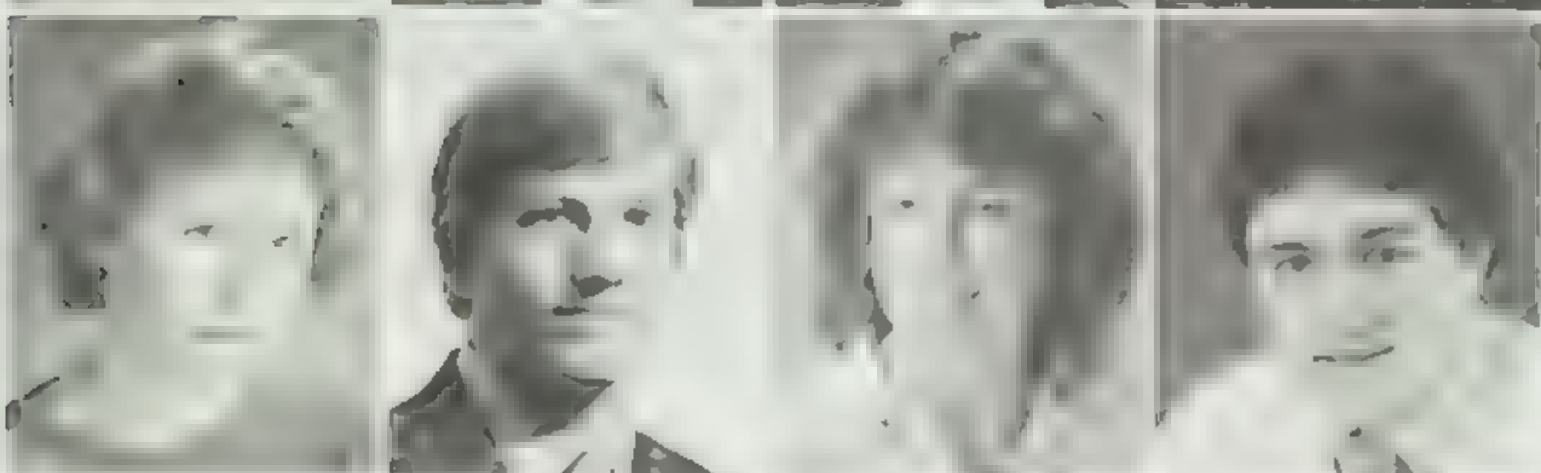
Shoppel began the year by being elected California Scholarship Federation president; and soon afterwards he was chosen for the office of Tokay Communications Improvement Association chairman. "My senior year has been my busiest year, but it has also been the fastest one because of the activities," Shoppel said.



Scott Morton
Linda Mounce
Rafael Munoz
Shawnee Munoz
David Murdock
Stephen Nagai



Kimberli Nayer
Eric Neuvert
Becky Neva
Long Nguyen
Steven Nietschke
Marjorie Nishizaki



Steven Nordwick
Jamie Norton
Mary Novinger
David Oliver
Jessica Ornduff
Anthony Orozco

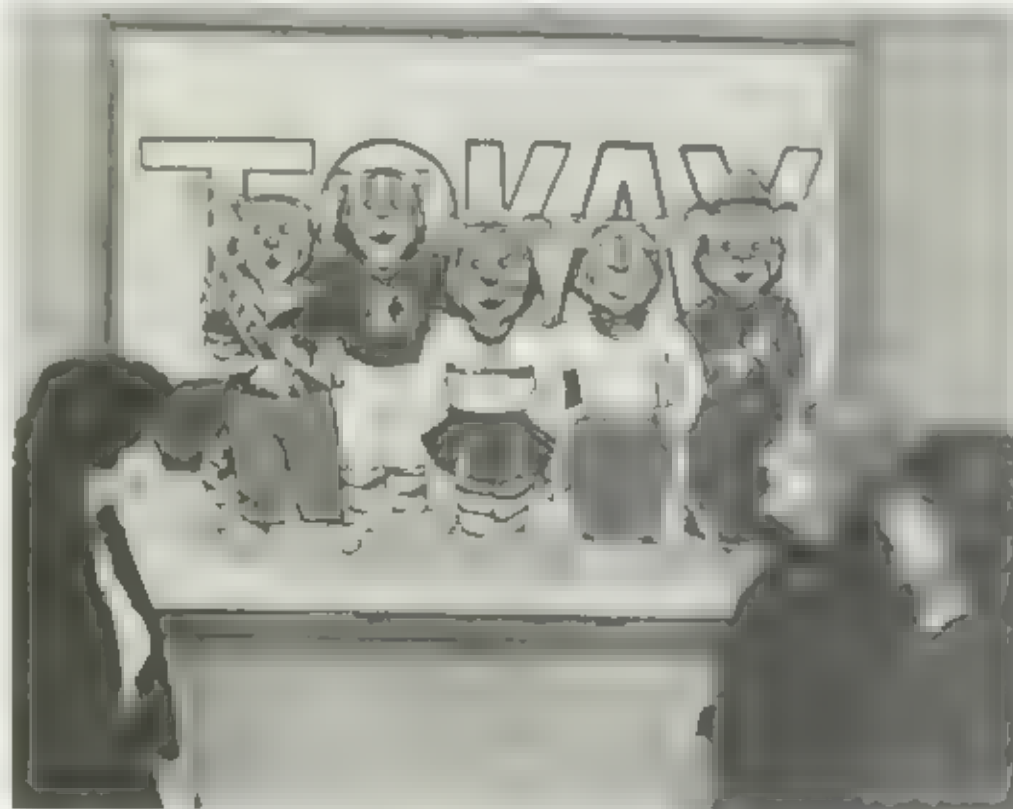


Anna Osborn
Michelle Palmateer
Jill Parsons
Philip Patel
Thomas Patla
Kristie Patterson



Keli Patton
Steven Pelletier
Sandra Perry
Valerie Perry
Cheryl Petersen
Laurie Peterson





Jeanette Rodriguez displays her painting to Beverly Lacy, vice principal and Tina Fanucchi, student body president.

Rodriguez creates Tiger rendition

Brushes, canvas, and paints are all implements used by senior Jeanette Rodriguez to help bring alive her artistic talents.

She created a painting for the Student Lounge which represents the different views of school life on campus. A football player, a cheerleader, a farmer, a student, and a musician adorn the canvas.

Floyd Nordwick, art instructor, came up with the concept of a painting for the school, according to Rodriguez.

The painting took approximately all of the second quarter (nine weeks) to complete. However, the content of the picture was conceived in a few days.

"I was just doodling when I came upon the idea of the tigers representing the different aspects of school life," she explained.

Rodriguez was enrolled in Art Studio. "This was my first year at Tokay taking an art class. It comes naturally," she said. "I hope to go into the commercial art field in the future."



Robert Pettit
Cuong Pham
John Pimentel
Jeffrey Pinkham
Gregory Platt
Christopher Podesto



Joseph Powell
Teresa Powell
Heather Preston
Hayden Price
Katy Price
Joan Quaschnick



Randy Reeves
Stanley Rieck
Robert Riess
Rhonda Rigato
Phillip Ritchie Jr.
Judith Rivera



Michele Roberds
Anthony Robinson
David Robinson
Kim Robinson
Linda Robinson
Lori Robinson



Sheryl Robinson
Monica Roldan
Linda Romas
Glenn Romasanta
John Rose
Jovon Rosen



Phillip Ritchie Jr discusses his possible MIT acceptance with another publications student.

Ritchie gets Merit semifinalist status

"I think I've been to about seven different schools. Maybe more. It's hard to remember," reflected Phillip Ritchie, Jr., a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) scholarship competition.

The NMSC was an independent, non-profit organization that awarded scholarships to some of those graduating seniors competing for the finalist category. Semifinalists scored with the top one-half of one percent on the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).

Ritchie scored 67 on the verbal section and 65 on the mathematics section of the test for a combined total of 132 out of a possible 160 points. Finalists must fulfill additional requirements, such as being endorsed by the high school and demonstrating high academic performance. Ritchie applied to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Cornell University, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He plans to study to become a sub-nuclear particle physicist. A native Stocktonian, he moved to Tokay two years ago after living in Arkansas for six years. He has also lived in Nevada and Oklahoma.

His hobbies are skiing, reading, and video games. He was a member of the publications staff and plans to do the same in college.



Shelia Rudey
 Lisa Sanchez
 Amy Sandoval
 Tom Schmidt
 Jill Schnabel
 Frank Schoch



Deanette Schumacher
 Brian Scott
 Cindy Scott
 Donna Seitz
 Michael Selling
 Jeffrey Sena



Craig Settles
 Tuesday Sexton
 Michael Shoppel
 Sandra Shore
 Lynette Silva
 Monika Singh



Donn Singleton
 Stacey Smith
 Jennifer Solari
 Craig Sommerville
 Leticia Soto
 Betty Souza



Robert Souza
 Stephanie Stewart
 Bradley Stockton
 Gina Stroh
 Daisy Tabaco
 Andy Talluto





Donn Singleton relaxes on his tour of Washington D.C.

Singleton attends FFA convention

Washington D.C. and Kansas City were the destinations of senior Donn Singleton when he traveled to the Future Farmers of America's National Convention.

The Tokay representative spent three days in the nation's capitol touring the city. Monuments, memorials, and museums were all on the agenda.

Then off to Kansas City, MO., where the actual convention took place. Over 25,000 students from all over the United States and the world were there including John Block, secretary of agriculture.

While at the convention, Singleton and the other delegates were informed as to the activities of the National Organization of the FFA, and new officers were selected.

"I'm glad that I went," said Singleton. "It was an experience."

The senior was the president of Tokay's FFA chapter. He also attended the State Convention held at San Luis Obispo at California Polytechnic University.



Deborah Tarvin
Anthony Teresi
Bruce Thompson
Stephen Thompson
Michael Tiongco
Michelle Todaro



Stuart Tomlin
Gina Torres
Teresa Toste
Rex Treece
Sandra Vaca
Robert Vaccarella



Brian Vandenburg
Melvin VanDermyden
Chao Varig
Gregory Vanni
Valerie Vannoy
William Van Oss



Gregory Vargem
Perry Vaz
Francisca Villapudua
Olga Villapudua
Diane Veldhulzen
Gina Vitale



Terry Violet
Grant Wegner
Laura Wagner
Susan Walcott
Karen Waldo
Sandra Walker

Andrew Watson
Patrick Werner
Michael Willard
Shelly Williamson

Meliossa Willie
Todd Willis
Brian Wilson
Michelle Wilson

Karl Wise
Elizabeth Wong
Pamela Wooten
David Wright

Robert Yadao
Sanjay Yadav
Douglas Yagi
Yu Yee

Curtis Young
La Donna Younger
Karlina Zea



With his leg up high, Brian Wilson launches a three-pointer.

Wilson's kicking ability receives college notice

Scholarships and a major college are future goals for Brian Wilson.

The last two years on the varsity football squad have been exceptionally good for Wilson. Letters of interest from the University of the Pacific, Washington, Brigham Young, and Missouri are just a few of the offers he has received. Before the season, Wilson's family moved to Kansas City but he refused to go because of his kicking and the universities and colleges who were trying to pursue his talents.

"If I stay close to the area, the colleges on the West Coast know where I am, plus if I go to Kansas City, I think their interest in me will diminish," said Wilson.

His statistics speak for themselves. Wilson beat St. Mary's with a last minute field goal and hit a 48-yarder against Galt.

Since there aren't that many kickers in high school sports who have Wilson's potential, he has a good chance of going on to an exceptional college according to Steve Hubbard, Tokay varsity football coach.



Weather affects local areas with unemployment, havoc

by June Hartley

"I know the rain was more than we needed," reflected the president of a local winery in September.

But the deluge had barely begun. And before it was finished, it would wreak havoc in the Lodi/Stockton area, ruining crops, breaking Delta levees, and affecting Stockton's already high unemployment rate. Meanwhile, people talked of outward expansion and of attempts to revitalize troubled downtown Stockton areas.

Ironically, mid-July saw the distribution of water conservation kits by the Stockton Area Water Suppliers (SAWS). The group designated the week of July 12 as Water Conservation Awareness Week.

Little did SAWS know that the area would soon be aware of water.

Much of the soggy trouble began in August, when the levee surrounding the McDonald tract, 12 miles west of Stockton, burst and allowed the man-made island to be flooded.

The extent of the damage was sufficient to necessitate federal financial aid for repairs.

Following the McDonald Island flooding were the winter-time inundations of Venice Island, Herman and Helen's Marina on Empire Island, and Prospect Island.

And in March, Deuel Vocational Institution near Tracy found itself swimming for land.

Besides broken levees, water also caused other problems. Rain, often nearly dou-

bling normal levels, put a damper on fall harvests. Suffering most were grape and tomato crops, as well as cherries, walnuts, almonds, asparagus, and corn.

Also, because of the weather, hundreds of farm laborers and cannery workers faced the threat of lost employment.

And unemployment was a key problem locally. In fact, Stockton's jobless rate of 18.6 percent ranked 10th highest nationally among major metropolitan areas.

Even more depressing was Stockton's other ranking. Only one other city in the United States had a higher per capita of residents on welfare. The department of public welfare accounted for a staggering 51 percent of San Joaquin County's entire budget.

Financial problems made it necessary for Stockton to

make cuts which left 85 city positions vacant. Their reductions also left the police department operating at almost 16 percent below its budgeted level.

Layoffs were necessary in the Stockton and Lodi Unified School Districts due to money troubles. But while SUSD lost only 10 teachers and counselors, LUSD faced possibly los-



ing 43.

To help combat unemployment, a San Joaquin County "Job-a-thon" was slated for March. It was to be broadcast by Channel 10, cablevision and KFMR Stockton as a way for potential employees to make contact with one another.

Meanwhile, Lodi and Stockton had more work cut out for them. Attempts at downtown improvement were contrasted with debates over the expansion of city limits.

The Central Lodi Improvement Committee, a group representing many downtown property owners, had noble plans for beautification. Their plans were in response to a slowing of business in Lodi's core.

The slowdown had been caused by factors ranging from the depressed economy to the recent appearance of new shopping areas in other parts of town. It was hoped that improvements in the original shopping district would give business a bit of a pick-up.

Public meetings occurred to discuss plans, and most in attendance seemed to favor beautification. It was only the financing of the project that was still in question.

At the same time, Stockton was working towards downtown improvement on a larger, more long-term scale. The City Planning Commission had made recommendations for that improvements in the original shopping district hoping for project completion by the year 2000. Commissioners hoped to take their 73-page revitalization report to public hearings in February.

But improvements had already been happening. Five downtown hotels were totally or partially closed down because they failed to meet minimum housing, health, and fire safety standards. The standards had been the product of a new city inspection program.

Also, two five-story office towers were rising rapidly beside the Stockton Channel.

These office buildings not only helped improve the face of Stockton's innards, but they also provided jobs. Two more identical towers were scheduled to begin construction in February 1984. In addition, more workers labored on nearby apartments and condominiums. The housing complexes were part of a \$100 million, 70-acre Waterfront Re-development project.

Although Stockton was having enough trouble just taking care of its center, outspoken proponents of outward expansion were numerous.

But expansion opponents had restricted growth with the 1978 passage of Measure A. Many who had opposed expansion wanted to first encourage infill. That is, they wanted to force the development of vacant land that was already within the city limits. Besides that, they said that growth would threaten the area's rich agricultural land. Fortunately, only the voters could alter or remove expansion limits.

All in all, it seemed that nothing could put a damper on the spirits of Lodians and Stocktonians who always continued to rebuild, revitalize, and re-examine the problems that fortune had dealt them. Some residents even felt that they wouldn't wish to live anywhere else.

1. Surveying his chances is an unemployed local. 2. Delta levee breaks create a new aquatic lifestyle. 3. Rain fails to dampen the spirits of playful young Lodians.





Lack of participation cripples Junior Class

This year has not been kind to the Junior Class. They have been plagued by a chronic lack of participation. According to Donna Remus, class of 1984 adviser, only three people showed up at the meetings and those aren't even the officers. She said that even though there were few class members who showed up, "those that did worked really hard."

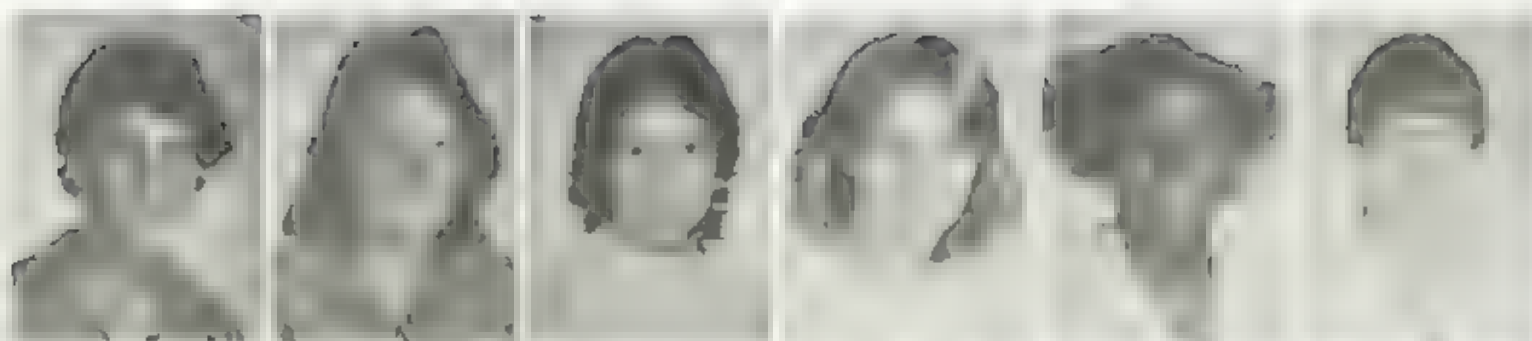
Some of the activities that the junior class members were involved in this year included an M & M sale, the Victory Week dance, and a helium balloon sale at the school bazaar. When asked about the balloon sale Mrs. Remus said, "It wasn't a big money maker but it was fun to be involved in."

During the summer the juniors had planned to have a car wash, a swim party, and a camping trip. But according to junior class adviser Gary Haas, "Not enough people showed up so everything fell through." He suggested that the juniors were just involved in too many other activities.

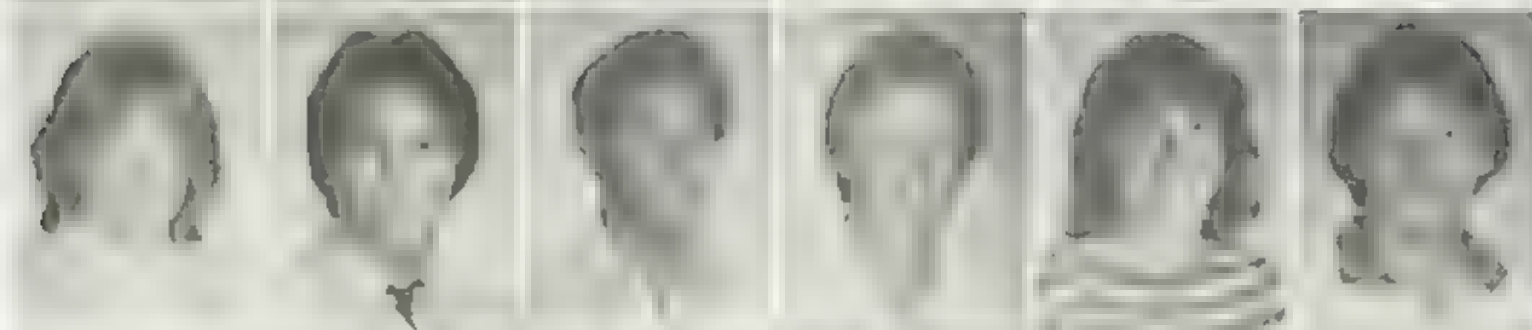
The juniors had planned to form committees to prepare for the Junior-Senior prom. Theme and decorating committees were developed to divide the planning and implementation of prom plans. However, according to Mr. Haas this year was "a little disappointing."



1. President Gaylen Johnson, vice president Mary Orlando, and secretary treasurer Shelley Jahn exemplify the leadership given to the Junior Class. 2 Helping guide activities is Junior Class adviser Gary Haas. 3. Aiding Mr. Haas this year was the Class of 1984 adviser Donna Remus.



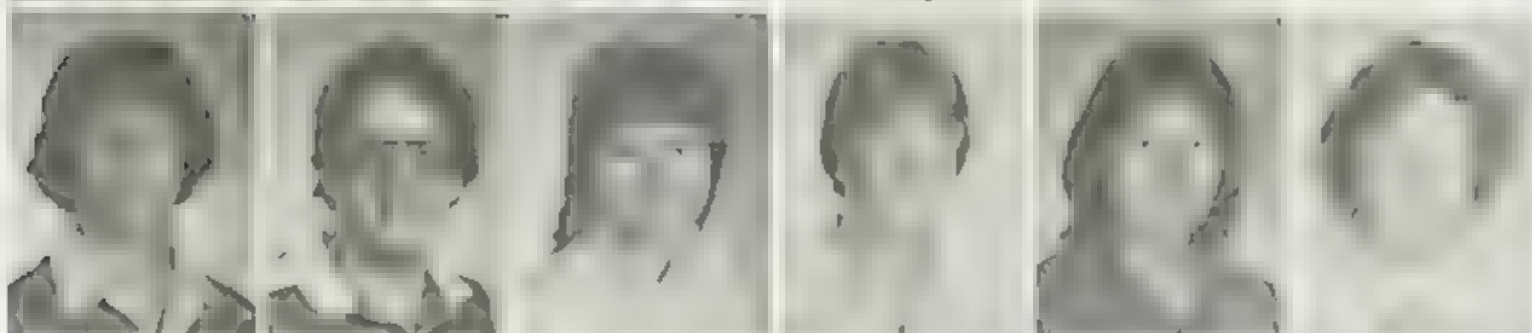
Richard Abdallah
Tracey Ables
Laura Acevedo
Ada Adams
Genetta Adams
Douglas Adamson



Rebekah Adamson
Vince Albalos
Gamal Ali
Richard Anglemoyer
Melissa Antonini
Robert Ardelean



Melinda Armstrong
Vicki Ashbaugh
Diana Asis
Todd Austin
Carlos Ayala
Christine Bacani



James Baker
James Balash
Stephanie Barron
Daniel Benton
Jacqueline Berg
Steven Berg



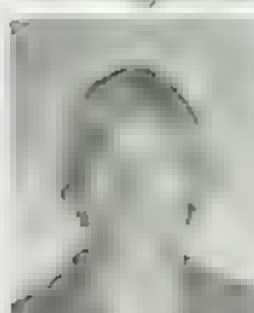
Keith Billings
Karl Block
Kelly Bobrow
Toni Bocchiaro
Michael Boda
Dennis Bodine



Kelly Bootes
Joyce Booth
Benny Bozzelli
Emily Branscum
De Anne Braun
Jeffrey Brittain



Andre Brown
Dennice Brown
Sandra Brown
Terry Brumage
Jeff Brusa
John Buchanan



Adriana Lomeli prepares a speech for a future tournament.

Lomeli aids awareness participates in speech

Junior Adriana Lomeli combined alcohol awareness and speech tournaments to keep active.

Lomeli was a member of students in prevention of alcohol abuse. She and 16 other San Joaquin County high school students went to secondary schools throughout the area and talked to students about alcohol awareness.

"We don't tell them not to drink, we just try to help them make a responsible decision about alcohol," said Lomeli.

She first thought about informing the students as a job but as she learned more about the disease, she became more interested.

Lomeli was also an active member of Tokay's speech team. After her second tournament, she was promoted to the A division which is the highest degree of competition. There, she competed in original prose and poetry. In her first time competing, she tied teammate Rochida Alfred for first place.

Her speech was about a schizophrenic. "I wrote it because it's so trippy," she explained. "I love doing the wicked part."

For the future, Lomeli hopes to attend the University of California Berkeley to major in law.



Janet Burr
David Busarow
Mark Bush
Kimberly Byrne
Dionisio Cabaccang
Ruthie Cabatit
Brian Carpenter



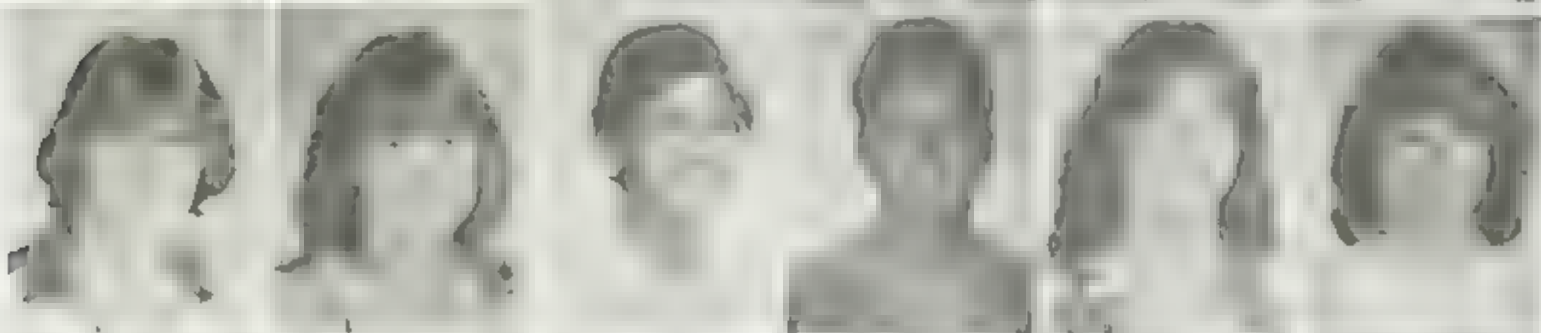
Cindy Carson
Caroline Cassidy
Randy Castro
Trudy Caweltt
Stanley Chaves
Mark Chavez
Constance Cheek



Kristina Chism
Lisa Choy
Robert Chuck
Guillermo Cisneros
Mark Clark
Richard Clow
Catherine Cobb



Adam Collins
Kathleen Comptom
Dana Conner
Bradley Coons
Karen Cree
Cindy Cummings
Robert Daniel



Gery Dawson
Kirk Dawson
Julie Dean
Jose De Anda
Ray Delgado
Kim De Lorenzi
Melissa De Marco



Rodney Dement
Raymond Denuit
Wendy Dildey
Jim Dorville
Jill Drennan
Deaun Duncan
Bradley Eaton



Kenneth Eldridge
Paul Ellis
Cindy Elson
Janine Evans
Teresa Evans
Kathy Farley
Sandra Farnsworth





Stephen Malkmus displays some of his Lacrosse gear.

Athletics, punk band occupy Malkmus' time

Lacrosse, soccer in Great Britain and performing in a punk band all have something in common—junior Stephen Malkmus.

While attending Cate School in Santa Barbara, the junior became interested in Lacrosse—a sport similar to hockey.

"It was the only really good contact sport there," he explained. "Lacrosse is a great sport. It's better than football because there is more skill involved."

Another sport that interests Malkmus is soccer. He and 15 other students from Southern California traveled throughout England and Scotland on a summer soccer tour. The team, the California Condors, visited London, Edinburgh and Stratford among other places.

"It was great," said Malkmus. "We got killed though."

Malkmus participated on Tokay's varsity soccer team. He was a member of the varsity tennis team for the past two years, last year ranking third on the team.

The junior's other interest, music, has occupied his time through the Straw Dogs, a local punk rock band.

Playing the bass, Malkmus commented that he enjoyed "seeing the people at the concerts getting their aggressions out to the music."

After high school, Malkmus plans to attend a four-year college.



Brenda Faveto
James Fedraw
Kirk Fetzner
Tara Fikrat
Victoria Flumiani
James Foland
Dawn Forkas



Joseph Franco
Felicia Fuller
Annette Gail
Eugene Gallardo
Stephen Gancarz
Antonio Garcia
Karen Garcia



Sharon Garcia
Lori Gardiner
Michael Gardner
Rose Gee
Eric Gibbs
Darin Girsh
Jared Glow



Carolyn Godwin
Dawn Goeschel
Elodia Gomez
Julie Gonzales
Michelle Gonzales
Norman Gorley
Gregory Graham



Timothy Grange
Michael Grenfield
Clayton Greening
Jill Greenlee
Kelly Greenstreet
Kelly Grulo
Gary Grunwald



Andrew Guerrero
Annette Guillen
Michelle Gunter
Johnnie Harrison
Robert Harrison
Tammy Harrison
Mark Hartzell



Pamela Hauck
Lynnea Hausier
Chris Havener
Sean Hayes
Felicia Headrick
Paul Hedge
Elaine Helphingstine



Gaylen Johnson shoots a goal during a practice.

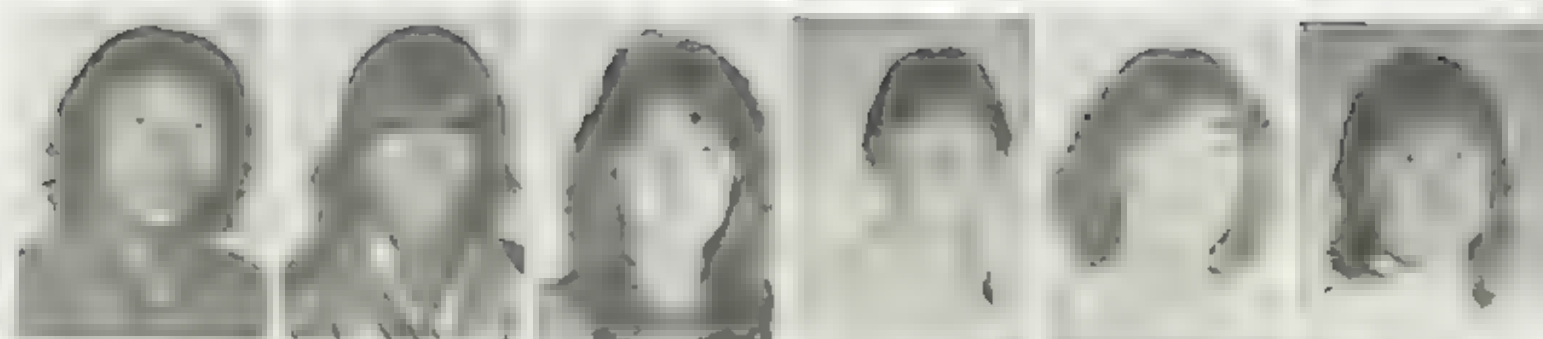
Broom Ball attracts Johnson to ice arena

"Just about anything goes," said Gaylen Johnson as she described the unusual sport of Broom Ball. Broom Ball is similar to ice hockey. It is played on an ice rink with miniature brooms and a rubber ball. All the players wear tennis shoes while playing.

Johnson, a junior, has been playing Broom Ball for about a year. This year she played fullback on a coed team. She took that position because "I don't have to run and the guys take it easy on us girls."

Johnson started playing Broom Ball when some friends dragged her to Oak Park Ice Arena and forced her to play. She learned the game quickly though, because as she now says, "You have to play dirty or you don't survive." Johnson has become so adept at the game that she has played on a team with older people for KWGF, a Tracy area FM radio station.

Broom Ball season started in March and lasted five to six months. Each game lasted about an hour and consisted of three 20 minute periods. However, players were alternated every five minutes because the game was so tiring. The game also lacked a referee.



James Heon
Chue Her
Chue Her
Brenda Herring
Kevin Hickman
Gretchen Hicks
Gidget Hill



Michael Hill
Michael Hilscher
Lori Hirata
Lori Hixson
Jonathan Holmes
Michael Hopson
Thomas Howe



Johnny Hughes
Glynda Hull
Shell Hunt
Kurt Husman
Stephanie Irwin
Kendra Ivers
Shelley Jahn



Beth Johnson
Gaylen Johnson
Jeffrey Jones
Toni Jones
Brian Jordet
Scott Kannberg
Jasbir Kaur



Roger Keener
Lauralee King
Heidi Kinnebrew
Alan Klaffke
Kenneth Klein
Steve Knight
Allen Koch



Kim Kollenborn
Pae Kraus
John Krueger
Yeu Kue
Christina Lambly
Anthony Landry
Timothy Landry



Jon Lasiter
Kathleen Lauchland
Don Leatherwood
Cher Lee
De Anna Lee
Her Lee
Robert Lee





Dressed in practice gear, John Whitesides gets ready for a workout.

Whitesides stays busy but maintains 4.0 gpa

Getting involved in sports and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average is very hard to come by these days but for junior John Whitesides, it's not too much of a problem.

Whitesides has been involved in soccer at Tokay for three years and has been playing the game for six. He moved up to the varsity team his sophomore year as a fullback. This season he received honorable mention for the San Joaquin Athletic Association All-Conference picks which were chosen by the coaches in the SJAA league.

"It's not hard to keep the grades up," explained Whitesides. "Being involved in school sports is just something to do besides homework."

Whitesides also participated on Tokay's baseball team. He started playing baseball when he was eight years old. Previously, he was a starting pitcher for the varsity team. In the off-season he plays in Lodi's Babe Ruth baseball league.

In between the homework and the sports, Whitesides found time to be the junior representative in the Communications Improvement Association. After high school, he hopes to study medicine at either Stanford University or University of California at Davis.



Ze Lee
Gregory Leno
Kyle Lerner
Robert Lewis
David Lihenstein
Peter Lihenstein
Chad Lill



Edward Litfin
May Lo
Tong Lo
Yua Lo
Michelle Lobato
William Lohman
Adriana Lomeli



Chia Lor
Shoua Lor
Darren Lovecchio
Balenda Luoma
Ronda Lute
Thomas Lutge
Trenton Lyons



Aaron Machado
Stephen Maikmus
Brian Mallory
Robert Markille
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin
Rosalia Martinez



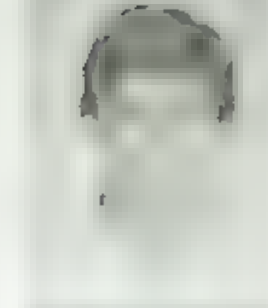
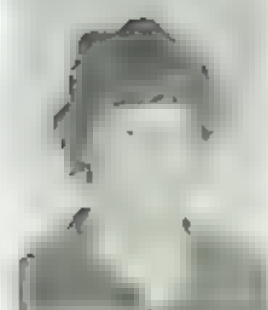
Evelyn Masuda
Audrey Matchett
Conrad Matsumoto
Kathryn Mayes
Renee Mayes
Debra McClary
Suzette McClure



Sean McDonald
Jeffrey McLatchy
Molly McSorley
Heien Medeiros
Alberto Medina
Tana Mee
Tamara Melnik



David Mertz
Nancy Mettier
Christopher Metz
Ronald Metzger
Sharon Meyers
Kurt M. J. ana
Lisa Miles



Michelle Montion visits an ancient Taiwanese temple.

Montion visits Taiwan along with Tremmors

Junior Michelle Montion along with the Nor Cal Tremmors, a softball team, represented the United States while they toured Taiwan.

Finishing with a 3-2-1 record, they visited various cities playing in exhibition games against Taiwanese Teams including a men's team. "Win or lose, they were very hospitable," commented Montion. "There were parades for us everywhere we went."

As for everyday activities, "It was different, that's for sure. We ate a lot of fish like octopus and squid. The one thing that I didn't care for was ox."

One of the main problems the Americans faced was the language barrier, but through interpreters, both groups managed.

Montion has been playing softball for six years and has mainly been concentrating on pitching.

"The Tremmors have really helped my pitching. Before I used to 'street pitch,' but now I'm cultivating my technique," said Montion.

The junior has also been playing on Tokay's junior varsity and varsity softball teams. She was on the junior varsity volleyball team this year and had the most points served and also received a coach's award.



James Miller
Lea Miller
Lori Miller
Sally Miller
Stacy Miller
Susan Miller
Daniel Mims



Kenneth Mitchell
Robert Mobley
Richard Mondragon
Michele Montion
Karl Moore
Lisa Morton
Theresa Mulligan



Melissa Mullins
Vernon Nagel
Regina Nascimento
Wilbert Ng
Phong Nguyen
Christopher North
Rob North



Joseph Northcott
Debra Novelli
Jaime Nunez
Cynthia Nunn
Erin O'Brien
Jennifer O'Brien
Audrey Ogawa



Nduke Okopedeghe
Joe Olagaray
Kenneth Oliver
Maria Olmos
Nancy O'Neill
Mary Oriando
Andrea Ortega



Joseph Ostler
Manuel Padilla
Christopher Pagala
Bartholomew Panela
Jane Patterson
Heien Paul
Michael Paul



Deborah Paulin
Thomas Pease
Lisa Pelletier
Coreti Pericao
Kurt Perkins
Anthony Petersen
Timothy Petersen





Joseph Rimmell sketches fashion designs.

Junior Rimmell plans for modeling career

Wearing the latest fashions and walking on modeling runways seems to best describe junior Joseph Rimmell's hobby.

Rimmell, who has been interested in modeling and fashions since a very young age, did not have the opportunity to model until this summer when opportunity knocked on his door.

While doing research on Macy's Department Store policies, he got his first job offer. "I was at Macy's doing research on its customer policies when the store manager approached me. He asked if I would like to do some modeling for the store and I agreed and accepted the offer," recalled Rimmell.

From then on he has done several modeling jobs for Macy's and some for Malone's and other Stockton stores. He also joined Event Production Company, a professional modeling agency where he received training and guidance from former professional models. He made his big debut with well-known professional models in an event at the Holiday Inn in Stockton.

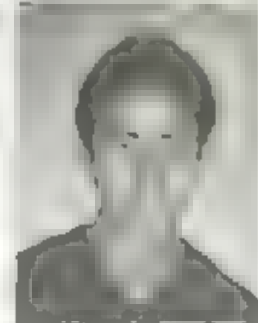
Also involved with fashions at school, he was enrolled in Fashion Merchandising and was president of Future Realization of Goals. Planning to pursue his interest in fashions, Rimmell hoped to attend Fashion Institute of Design after graduation.



Brenda Peterson
Stephen Pettis
Kim Pham
Thang Pham
Boravanh Phanvongsa
Khamkhay Phayson
Mitchell Platt



Clifford Powell
Patrick Powers
Carmen Preuss
Christine Price
Kevin Price
Bernice Pritchett
Denice Pritchett



Todd Proctor
Veronica Punla
Frank Quijalvo
Stephanie Reames
Carmen Reiswig
Joseph Rimmell
Raymond Reynoso



James Rice
Thomas Riess
Lorri Ritchie
Ronald Robertson
Lloyd Robinson
Valerie Robles
Gregg Rocha



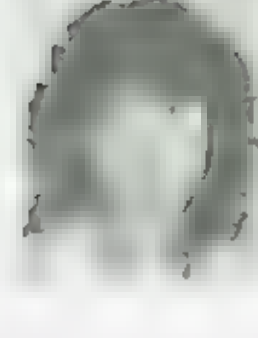
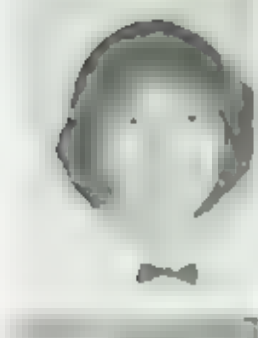
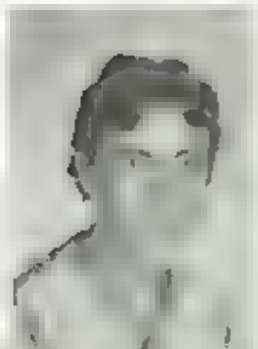
Michael Rocha
Lourdes Rodriguez
Mitchi Rosales
Dorothy Rosenthal
Billy Ross
Rachelle Rudloff
Edgar Rugnao



Patricia Ryan
Frankie Salmeri
Dorothy Sanborn
Mark Sanchez
Sharon Sarale
Scott Sawyer
Douane Sayasit



Richard Sayre
Michelle Scalf
Ronlyn Schmidt
Frauke Schuler
Melissa Schuler
Mike Seica
Jeffrey Servando



Thomas Riess learns about Japanese culture.

Japan helps students learn soccer skills, life

Thomas Riess, along with his friends Sean Kelley, Jeffrey Johnson, Gregory Platt, his brother Robert, and 20 others took a journey of high prestige last August.

Their destination was Japan and their mission was to tour as the Stockton Football Club soccer team. They played nine Japanese all star teams and finished with a 4-4-1 record. The team was coached by Laurie Caloway from England and Mathies Michael from Ethiopia.

The team's final record was not as they projected before the trip. "The Japanese teams we played were much better than we expected," commented Riess, "but it was a great experience. While improving my soccer skill I had a great time and learned a lot about culture."

Throughout the trip the F.C. team visited Shimizu, Shizouka, and Tokyo. They stayed in hotels for a short part of the trip and spent the rest staying with Japanese people. "They were very good to us and showed us a great time," said Riess. Altogether, each member of the team paid \$250 for the 14-day excursion. Money was raised prior to the trip through fund raisers.



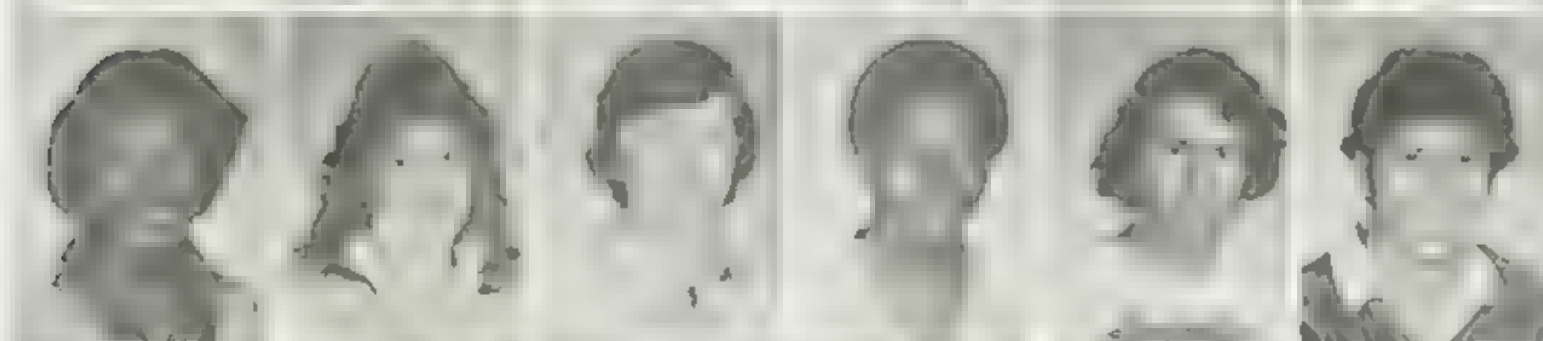
Lawrence Shaffer
Michael Shates
Damon Shaw
Sheryl Sheehan
MariAnn Sheridan
Ferlina Slador
Sophia Silverdis



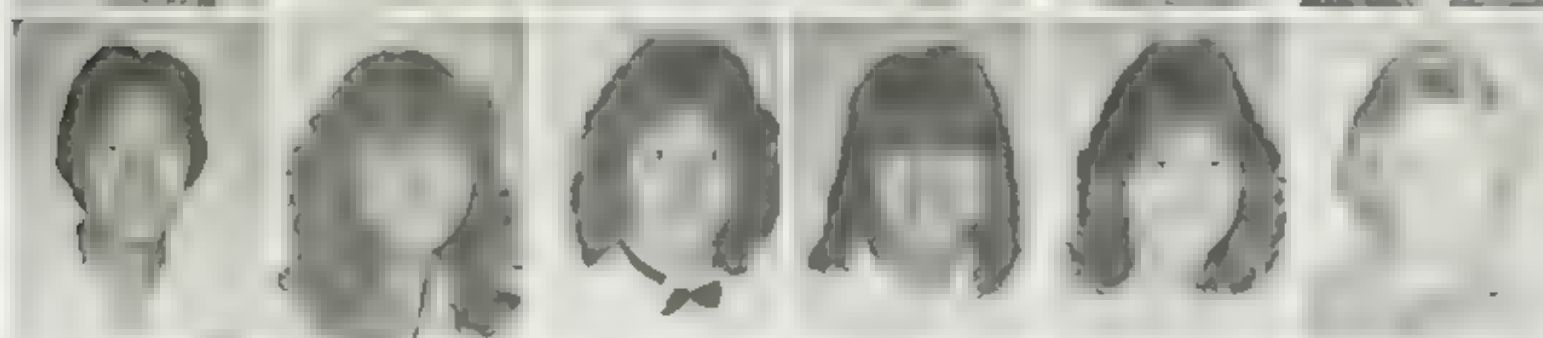
Stacey Silva
Paulette Simms
Gurdab Singh
Kaushil Singh
Terri Singleton
Richard Slater
Tony Stover



Louise Smith
Renee Smith
Scott Smith
Steven Smith
Susan Smith
Kevin Snider
Ana Soto



Michael Spain
Jennifer Spearman
Heidi Stanger
Greg Stark
Roderick Stevens
Shawn Stewart
Jeffrey Stugelmeyer



Luzviminda Subido
Jeffrey Sugimoto
Elizabeth Swimley
Arlene Tagupa
Sushil Takhar
Toni Tarvin
Dorothea Thayer



Heather Thompson
Kurt Thornton
Brian To
Ed To
Val Tolman
Jennifer Towle
Richard Townlin



Thuy Tran
Thuy Tran
Jack Treadwell
Larry Tremaine
De Vonne Trent
Eric Trevena
Mark Tschirky





Describing his plans on a solar home is Tom Kaszer.

History teacher finds true 'Solar Solution'

"Something that's going to continue to grow," is how Tom Kaszer describes solar energy. Mr. Kaszer, who teaches social science, is also co-owner of The Solar Solution, a solar energy store. He became interested in solar energy about six years ago when building his house. "I wanted to be as energy conscious as I could," said Mr. Kaszer. To achieve this end, he installed a hidden fan to circulate air, a woodburning stove, and six four by ten-foot solar panels on his roof. The solar panels are used to heat his house and all his hot water.

Mr. Kaszer and his partner Michael Hodgson, a professor at San Joaquin Delta College, started The Solar Solution about two and a half years ago. They act as energy consultants and installers of alternative energy systems. Mr. Kaszer goes to homes, inspects them, and consults with homeowners on the best procedure for solarizing their homes. One of the unique items the store offers is an energy-efficient hot tub.

Mr. Kaszer also stops at building sites of new houses to inform the owners of the possibilities of solar energy. When asked about his business in solar energy, Mr. Kaszer said, "It's something I enjoy doing."



Ray Turner
Mary Lou Udo
Kimberly Uecker
Carlos Untai
Henrique Valadao
Irene Valentine
Sharon Van Dermyden



Chue Vang
Doua Vang
Lau Vang
Va Vang
Youa Vang
Michael Van Grouw
Julio Vasquez



Kristin Veerkamp
Conception Verduzco
Sandy Versti
Yvonne Viereckl
Raymond Villalpando
Lorilee Wade
Charles Walker



Chris Wallace
Michael Wallace
Karen Walter
Jeffrey Walters
Brian Walton
Todd Wamboldt
Curtis Webb



Kenneth Wells
Catherine Westfall
Chris Whitaker
John Whitesides
Camille Wilkins
Andre Williams
Daniel Williams



Michael Williams
Nicholas Williams
Dean Wodkins
Stephen Woodford
Michelle Woodall
Len Yamashita
Zong Yang



David Ybarra
Chris Young
Lorena Zabala

Mother Nature fills skies, ground with water supply

by Michael Shoppe

Powerful storms, raging winds and crushing waves battered California in a year of record-breaking weather. State politics and the economy were equally as turbulent and unpredictable, and even the Queen of England was not spared from the blustery tempests.

In January, the first storm siege caused \$71 million worth of damage to homes and businesses along the coast. The surf pounded the shoreline while 60 mph winds ripped through San Francisco and scattered parts of the state. A tornado ravaged part of Los Angeles, and electrical power outages brought several southern counties to a halt.

The Southern California shoreline from San Diego to Santa Barbara was hardest hit, causing a piece of Highway 1 to slip into the ocean. About 2,000 residents had to be evacuated.

Locally, crews worked day and night on the San Joaquin Delta levees, by filling sandbags in attempts to stop more farming tracts from being flooded. But still the rain continued.

February storms caused more than \$4 million damage to state beaches and parks, and President Reagan declared San Joaquin County as well as 23 other counties, disaster areas.

Floods, winds and high waves slashed the coast in March, causing \$160 million worth of damage, and the forced evacuation of 10,000 residents. Los Angeles re-

ceived six inches of rain in 12 hours. Mud slides paralyzed highways and demolished homes, and over 16 people were killed. 400 feet of the historic Santa Monica pier was chewed off by waves. Coastal homes in Malibu, Santa Barbara and Stinson Beach were pulverized overnight.

Queen Elizabeth, the first British monarch ever to visit California, arrived just in time for March's worst Pacific squalls. It rained virtually her entire stay. Her Majesty sailed to America on the *Brittania* and began her tour in San Diego. She and Prince Phillip were given a ride in a space shuttle simulator, and entertained in the recently vacated 20th Century-Fox M*A*S*H studio by Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, George Burns and 500 other celebrities. She four-wheeled it through the mud to Reagan's Ranch in Santa

Barbara, visited San Francisco, and spent her final weekend in Yosemite Valley where three Secret Service agents were tragically killed in a car accident.

Ex-Governor Edmund Brown Jr. went out like lightning—a 15-hour work day that included the appointment of 52 judges and the signing of six bills into law. A midnight



celebration with rock singer Linda Ronstadt concluded the day. "It's been a good eight years, and I feel good about it," said Brown. He was defeated by Pete Wilson, San Diego mayor in the race for the U.S. Senate.

Republican George Deukmejian defeated Democrat Tom Bradley in the tightest race for governor in California history.

"Duke" Deukmejian was inaugurated June 3, and became the 35th governor of California. He set four priorities in his inaugural speech as well as his state of the state address: creating more jobs by becoming a partner with business and reducing regulation; fighting crime by beefing up police forces; improving education; and resolving the budget crisis.

Deukmejian's \$25.7 billion budget proposal was only \$500 million greater than the 1982 budget, and excluded tax increases. It encountered bitter opposition in the Senate, and the outlook was

cloudy for several weeks. It was intended to cut the state's \$1.5 billion budget in half and carry the remaining deficit over into the 1983-84 fiscal year. He stated that "We won't spend what we don't have."

The budget included a hefty fee increase for 500,000 students in California's 110 community colleges, state universities and the University of California system. Over 1,400 UC Berkeley students marched in protest, and Tokay graduates planning to attend Delta Community College faced tuition expenses for the first time.

After officially going bankrupt, the California government was forced to mail over 100,000 IOU's to people expecting tax refunds. The warrants, representing a total of \$21 million, were immediately cashable as regular state checks due to a \$428 million loan arranged by Jesse Unruh, state treasurer.

Fierce campaign competition was prevalent for the November propositions. Nearly \$8 million poured in for Prop. 15, the handgun control measure. Opponents spent nearly \$6 million of the total Prop. 11, the bottle bill, which

would have required a 5 cent deposit on most beverage containers, was soundly defeated. Advocates hoped it would eliminate six million tons of litter annually. Prop. 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, ordered Gov. Brown to urge President Reagan and other federal officials to negotiate an immediate nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union, and the halt of all nuclear weapons manufacturing and deployment.

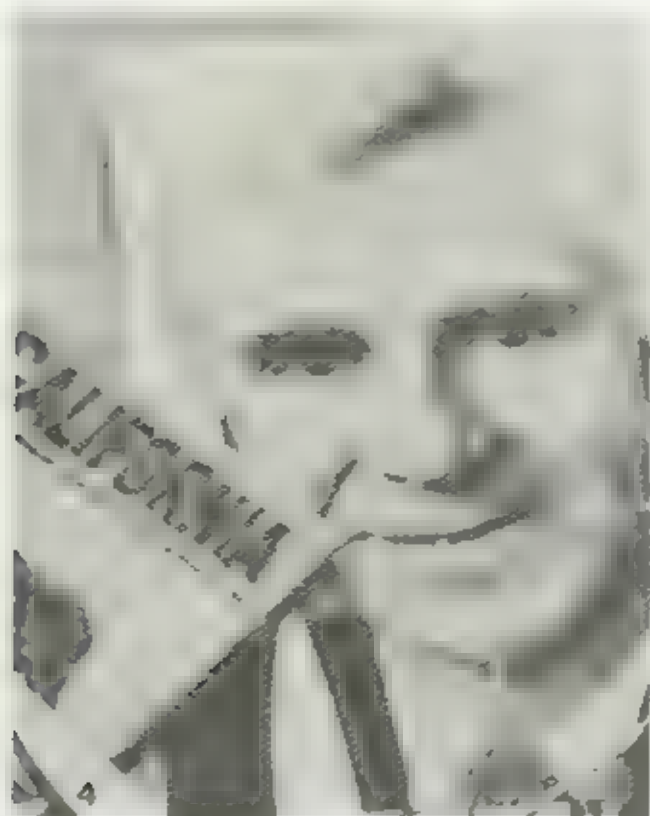
Also, the Peripheral Canal Referendum, or Prop. 9 as it was known, was rejected by a vote of 3-2 after 20 years of debate over the waterway that would carry Northern California water south.

Despite hard economic times and high unemployment, all five bond issues passed, providing \$1.5 billion for schools, veterans, environmental planning, new jails and first time home purchases.

Bill Honig, newly elected state school superintendent, campaigned on a "back-to-basics" platform, and began to initiate changes as soon as he took office. He stated that fewer than two-thirds of the 7,000 teachers who took the first of the new state Teacher Proficiency Exams passed, and commented, "These people simply shouldn't teach."

A measure to lengthen the California school day, one of the shortest in the nation, was killed in the Senate amid fears that it would cost the state an extra \$1.2 billion in teachers' salaries and related costs. It was ironic that California ranked fifth in personal income, but 50th in the percentage of per capita income allocated to public schools.

1. President Reagan greets a happy, yet damp Queen Elizabeth at his Santa Barbara ranch. 2. Waves batter the Malibu shoreline and force homes over the edge. 3. Remnants of the Seal Beach pier stand after the January storms. 4. After a fierce campaign battle, George Deukmejian was elected California's 35th governor.





Sophomore Class shows lack of participation

Low participation was prevalent in the class of '85 during their freshmen year. But through the help of President Art Shingler, the year ran smoothly

Shingler explained that there were few financial difficulties during the year. "We were trying to focus on promoting class spirit rather than raising money."

Perhaps funds earned at the Christmas Bazaar contributed to the financial balance. The class sold gingerbread cookies and hot chocolate and planned to have a candy sale late in the year.

Class advisers were Rebecca Bolt and Susan Heberle, home economics and science teachers, respectively. James Cerney served as vice president. The seat of secretary treasurer stood vacant as no one was elected.



1. Endless hours of tedious decorating eventually paid off for sophomores when their creative float placed in the Victory Week parade. 2. Susan Heberle served as sophomore class adviser.



Jaswant Abrescy
Chrisina Acevedo
Mary Acosta
Robert Adams
Robin Adams
Alvaro Aguilar



Reynalda Aguilar
Guadalupe Aguirre
Hilario Aguirre
Tina Ahrens
Mary Albalos
Christian Alcalá



Tina Alcoriza
Melanie Alcoy
Elton Alfred
Patti Allred
Jaime Alou
Jeff Alton



Veronica Amaya
Matthew Anderson
Trent Anderson
Clifford Andresen
Gina Andrews
Chris Angelo



Tonya Armstead
Desa Attiya
Ronald Bagley
Vicki Bahm
Jamie Balnard
Andy Balantac



Terry Baldwin
Leslie Bai
Chalot Barajas
Daljit Bas
Kimberly Bassett
Ginger Bates



Marife Bates
Stephen Beach
Steven Belling
Matthew Benesch
John Benincasa
Christine Benson



Cheng Yee accepts a check for his winning sketch.

Yee's abilities receive notice

Doodling and experimenting with various ideas led sophomore Cheng Yee to create winning art work in the 1982 Northern California sections, Catholic Charity Appeal Art Contest.

The competition was designed by the Catholic Charities to inform the community the service they offered. This interpretation of the theme, Yee created a layout showing the various services the charity offered. He was awarded \$200 at an awards luncheon.

"I was surprised to hear that I won. The competition was open to any professional or amateur individual or group. I didn't think I had a chance," said Yee.

Since the age of eight, Yee has been drawing anything from animals, to comic characters, to famous personalities either for his own enjoyment or for non-profit organizations. Earlier this year Yee placed second in Women's Club Annual Art Contest and first in the 51st Annual Robert T. McKee Student Art Contest with his poster of a shogun robot. He also did documentary slide transparencies for a church organization and awareness flyers for Stockton Child Abuse Council.



Robyn Bentley
Coreen Berry
Daie Bertoch
Tina Bleth
Kelly Billings
Michael Blind
Marci Bird
Jeffrey Birdzell
Christine Black
David Bialr

Jerome Blake
David Blanchard
Mark Bobrow
Michelle Boles
Nancy Bolyard
Lawrence Borgens
Stephen Borra
Brian Bowe
Patricia Bozzle
Brad Braden

Scott Braucher
Francine Braun
Debbie Breazzeal
Jeff Brink
Angela Brown
Rodney Brown
Joey Bryson
Lori Bugeja
Chris Buhaglar
Laura Buhrkuhl

Doanh Bui
Hanh Bui
Jerry Burge
Tanya Burke
Robert Burkett
Jeffrey Byron
Paul Campion
Catherine Caplin
David Caraway
Michelle Carino

Suzi Carli
Yvonne Carlin
Peter Carniglia
Chris Carter
Nicole Charlton
Scotti Chaves
John Chen
Stanley Cherniss
Tina Childress
Jerry Christopher

Dennis Church
Jason Clark
Stephen Clark
Quintrell Clayton
Joe Cleere
Andrew Clyde
Tamara Colbert
Laura Cole
Diana Coleman
Lisa Conti

Richard Cook
Patrick Coon
Mark Cooper
Bruce Cosby
Stacey Costa
Johnny Cowdell
Elisa Crabli
Angela Craig
Stephen Cranford
Christine Crawford





Preparing for a pass is Tonja Peterson.

Girl soccer player opens opportunities

"How do you have the guts?"

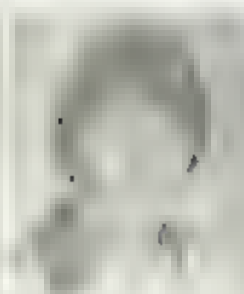
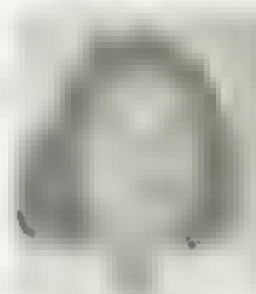
This question was posed to sophomore Tonja Peterson by many of her friends. She has been the only girl on the Frosh/Soph soccer team for the past two years.

"When I first tried out I was really nervous. A lot of guys got cut but when I didn't I was so excited."

Peterson has been playing soccer for six years. It was in the past four years that she got serious about the sport. The challenge appeals to the full back and she hopes that more girls will try out.

"The guys are pretty nice. At first during the games they would be careful around me, but later on they treated me like all the players. On some of the teams, like St. Mary's, girls are already involved in the sport."

Peterson hopes to go to the University of California Los Angeles and join either their soccer or softball team. As for an occupation the sophomore wants to become a pilot or a coach.



Stacey Crawford
Michael Cruickshank
Ernest Crusos
George Cuarlo
Michele Curran
Michele DaGrade
Michelle Dal Porto
Hao Dao
Douglas Darois



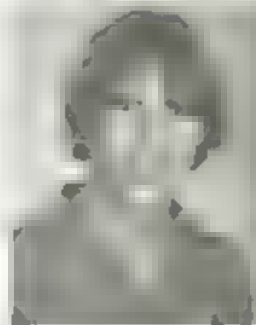
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Kelly Davis
Michael De Anda
Ruby Deaton
Nicholas DeBella
Julie DeJong
Angle Demitroff
Danette Devlin
Larry Dibble



Andrea Dominguez
Harjeet Dosanjh
Staci Duarte
Kraig Duley
Rebecca Dutra
Michael Dutra
Cindy Dutton
Robert Dutton
Julie Dycus



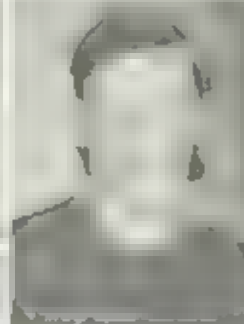
Craig Dyer
David Dyke
Traci Eckart
David Eich
Debra Eichhorst
Wade Eldredge
Bessma El Sayed
Tia Embertson
Lisa Englent



William Eproson
Tamara Erbe
Sheryl Ervine
Kimberly Escobedo
Josie Espitia
Vince Estrada
Mary Everett
Mark Everhard
Barbara Fair



Edward Faith
Michelle Farley
Kim Farnsworth
Jennifer Farris
Melissa Fasano
Jami Ferock
Kevin Felkins
Richard Felkins
Theresa Ferguson



Ezabel Ferreira
Amy Fetzer
Anton Fleck
Antonio Ford
Jason Fouquette
Kimberley Fowler
Ruth Francis
Kimberly Fransen
John Frederiksen





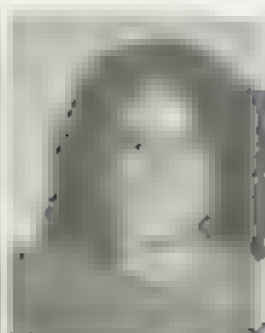
Flying through the air is Bob Korock.

Korock plans racing future

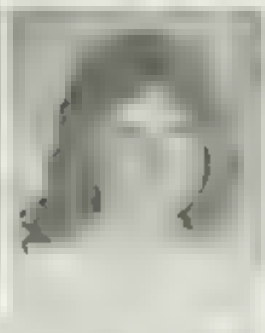
Three years ago, a friend influenced sophomore Bob Korock to get involved in moto-cross. Now, Korock is the defending champion of the Region of the National Moto-cross Association (NMA). His titles in the NMA include the modified/stock in the 100 and 125 categories.

Korock has four cycles, all of them Suzukis. Two of them are 100's, (meaning they have 100cc engines), which he got from factory sponsorship. His other cycles include a 125 and a 250. These two, Korock determined, cost about \$1,600 each.

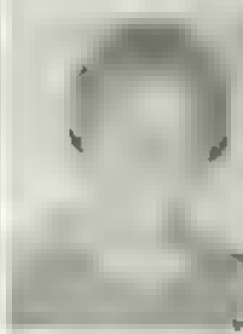
Moto-cross isn't one of the safer sports. Korock had suffered a broken jaw and torn ligaments in separate accidents, which put him off the track for a year. However he plans to make a professional career in "dirt biking." He explained that if he becomes good enough, he can get full factory sponsorship, including a car, paid entries, free transportation, and complimentary cycles. "There's a guy I know right now who does this for a living. He makes about \$30,000 a year. And you know how old he is? Eighteen."



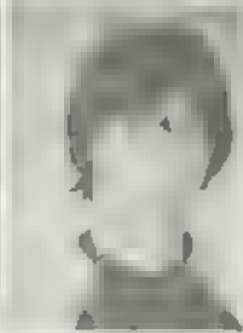
Billy Freeman
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Edward Frohling
Wendy Froshaug
Jay Fry
Dennis Fulgencio
Sabrina Galardo
Brian Gallego
Cecilia Garcia



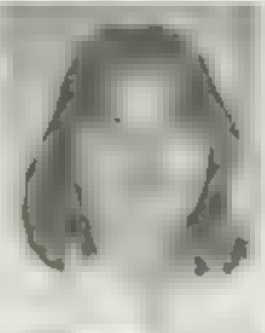
Yolette Garcia
Gregory Garma
David Garrett
James Garrett
Steven Gass
James Gavin
Robert George
Debra Gifford
Phillip Goes
Kimberly Goff



Daniel Gonzales
Audra Gonzales
Craig Gorbet
Kim Gore
Scott Graddy
Denise Graham
Laura Gravo
Edward Gray
Tony Gray
Tracy Green



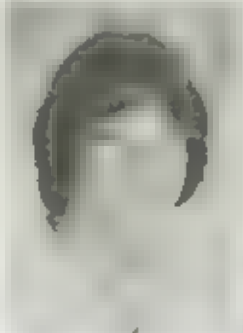
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Kim Guardino
Lisa Gumm
Michael Gunn
Sally Gwinn
Michael Hagen
Lynn Haley
Brian Halkett
Patrick Hall
Sean Hall



Tawnya Hallack
Carmella Halligan
David Handel
Tami Hansen
Patricia Hanson
Denise Hargett
Andrea Harper
Diana Harris
John Harrison
Dennis Hartwick



Valerie Harvey
Sharol Hatler
Ralston Haynes
Chris Hays
Tracie Hays
Barbara Haywood
Russell Heinle
Paul Henderson
Kimerly Hennefer
Jacqueline Heon



Kia Her
Angella High
Kimberly Hodge
Hans Hofstetter
Richard Holland
John Holton
Robin Horton
Regina Hougnon
Charles Huber
Phillip Huber



Pulling ahead of the pack is Kathy Smith.

Smith races to win with 'King Cobras'

"Going and winning, that's what I think about when I'm racing," commented sophomore Kathy Smith about speed skating.

The sophomore has been skating for one and a half years and really enjoys it.

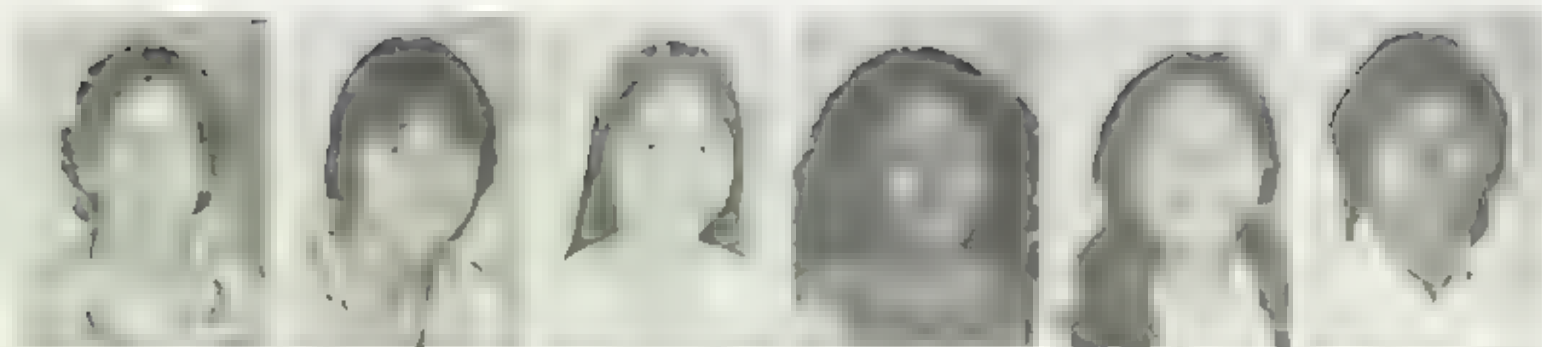
As to how she got interested in the activity, she explained, "I started artistic skating with a friend, but my teacher kept on telling me that I skated too fast. She suggested that I should try speed skating."

The sophomore practices three times a week and annually spends approximately \$500 on her pastime. She is part of a 12-member team called the 'Hammer King Cobras.'

Placing second and third in competitions, Smith and the team travel throughout Northern California.

Her opinion of the danger of the sport is that, "It's not really dangerous while you're racing. You can't touch, push, or trip your opponent."

This just being a hobby, the skater wishes in the future to own her own floral shop.



Kim Hughes
Christopher Huijas
Brian Hull
Matthew Huston
Chau Huynh
Trang Huynh
Deborah Ibus
Home Inthasack
Vanh Inthasack



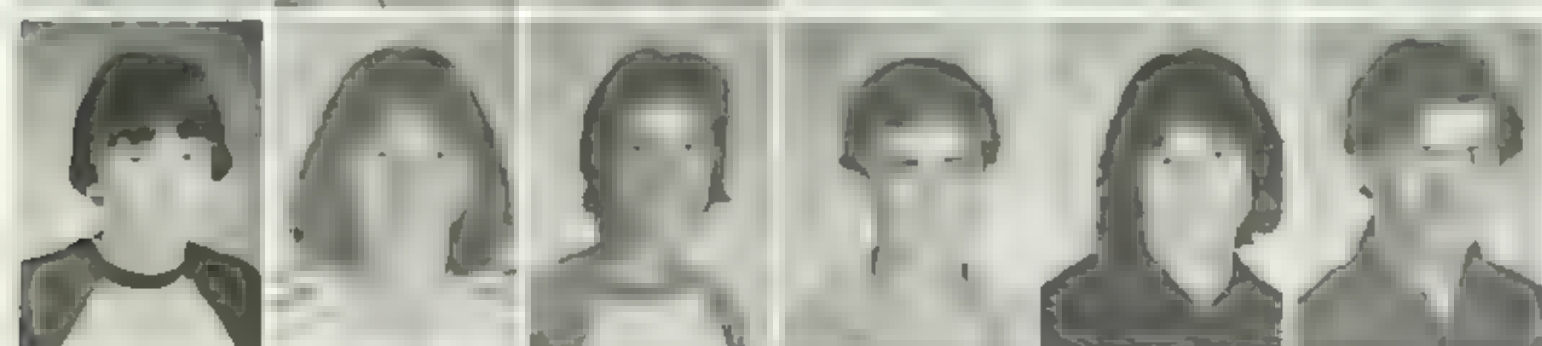
Victoria Isset
Ellen Iturbide
Francisco Izaquirre
Gregory Jackson
Sean Jackson
Steven Jackson
Lorri Jennings
Eric Jensen
Raymond Jeung



Donna Jimenez
John Jimenez
Eric Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Renee Johnson
Brian Jones
Bryon Jones
Linda Jones



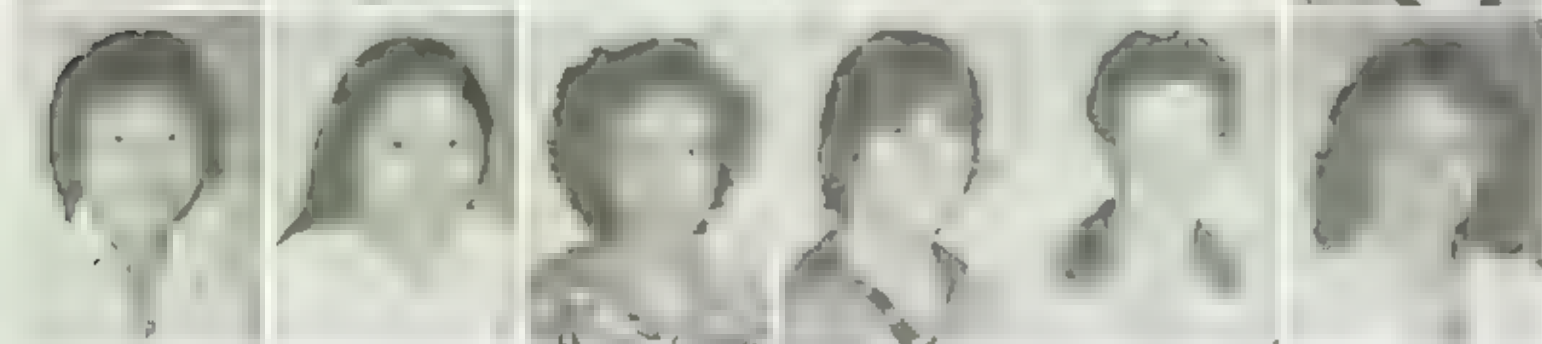
Brad Jordet
Daniel Kanelos
Maniketkeo Kannalikhram
Kevin Kaufman
Sukhwinder Kaur
Robert Keeler
Grete Kegel
Stephanie Keir
Nancy Kennedy



Christina Keville
Zulfigar Khan
Beilinda Kightlinger
Kenneth Kimmel
Pamela Kimmel
Nell King
Brett Kirkpatrick
Sherry Klippel
Mike Kluender



Donald Knephoff
Christie Knight
Bob Korock
Trevor Kretzman
Julie Kreutz
Michael Krokstrom
Steven Kurihara
Tammy Kves
Gallyn Lackey



Jeffrey Lancaster
Terry Landrum
Shane Langone
Cha Lao
Moh Lao
Divina Laroza
Dana Larsen
Kayle Larsen
Melissa Lauderdale



Karen Beckrest displays swatches she used in her interior designing.

Beckrest shows her many sides

In the career of fashions, what type of a person would be appropriate?

"People who have a lot of energy," said Karen Beckrest.

Besides being a teacher, there was more to the schedule of Mrs. Beckrest.

She taught Fashion Merchandising which was part of the Regional Occupation Program (ROP). Beckrest also taught two adult education programs which consisted of a personal appearance class and a residential design class.

Mrs. Beckrest was also an adviser to Future Realization of Goals, a subsidiary to fashion career.

She had her own business off-campus as an interior designer which she had been for 12 years. She and former graduates started a bonified business called "Event Production" which helped at grand openings, produce fashion shows, and promote bands.

Business and busy schedules didn't mean that there wasn't time for her family. Mrs. Beckrest, a resident of Stockton, has three children. Her main interests are horseback riding and roller skating with her family.



Andrew Lee
Chou Lee
Fong Lee
Mao Lee
Neng Lee
Pheng Lee
Sao Lee
Sao Lee
Zhue Lee
David Leigh

Dawn Lekola
Todd Leno
Frank Lertora
Cynthia Lew
Dee Ann Light
Renee Linehan
Karl Liner
Angle Littleton
Michael Littleton
Delores Llamas

Khou Lo
Lee Lo
Long Lo
Eric Loche
Carlos Lomeli
Christopher Long
Richard Long
Michael Longcor
Charlene Lopez
Jorge Lopez

Virginia Lopez
Kandie Lorenz
Timothy Louie
Sharon Lovell
Yvette Lucero
Ricard Lucier
Trang Luu
James Lynch
Louis Macedo
Anita Magana

Ileana Maggi
Jay Magness
Kendra Mah
Tammy Mahan
Edward Maldonado
Kristina Maltbie
Christine Mann
Lisa Marcelino
Loi Mark
Bobby Martin

Brian Martin
Kim Martin
Teresa Martin
Tonlann Martin
Veronica Martinez
Allen Mason
Kevin Maurer
Alan Mawdsley
Kris Mayberry
Craig Mayes

Mark McCall
Lisa McCance
Robert McCarty
Bruce McClendon
Lynette McClure
Patrick McDonald
Mike McGee
Gail McLaren
Jeffery McLean
Ebbie McNealey





Nicholas Debella reflects about past races.

Debella seizes fifth in championship

"Concentration is what it takes," explains sophomore Nicholas Debella. Debella, who is a year-and-a-half veteran of motocross racing believes it's the next best thing to life, and plans to turn professional within the next year.

Debella, who started because of a neighbor's influence, runs in the Intermediate rm 125 races. He travels from Hangtown to Lake Madera. He rides a Suzuki rm 125 and is sponsored by Butler Honda in Lodi.

Debella started out in the Intermediate 80's bracket and rode a Honda 80. He changed from bike to bike and quickly worked his way up through the ranks. This year he made it to the State Championship race and brought home fifth out of 40 entries in his division.

"An average race will contain two 'motos,'" said Debella, "and one 'moto' will usually consist of eight laps around the track." According to Debella, a contestant is allowed to walk the track before a race but is allowed only a specific amount of time to practice before the actual race.

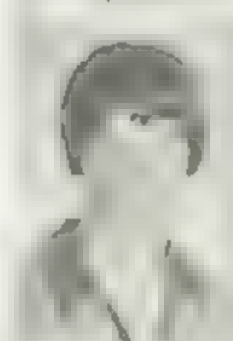
"The one big thing to expect at the race, though, is lots of competition," said Debella, "and be in a good healthy condition for the rough ride ahead. I usually go through three symptoms before a race: nervous, turning of my stomach, and scared, but when I'm on that bike all is secure and at the end, all I feel is relief."



Dorothy McPherson
Bradley Mead
Rand Medina
Michelle Menke
Jorja Mettler
Lisa Meyers
Lynn Middleton
Sandy Midgley
Marc Miglin



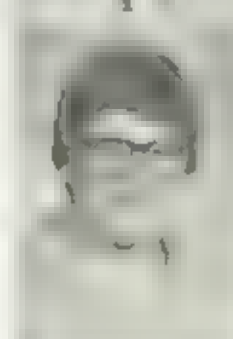
Vanessa Miguellino
Christine Miller
Deanna Miller
Ramona Miller
Randall Miller
Troy Miller
Fawcine Minor
Ron Moffett
Lisa Moffett



Robert Mohoff
Michelle Moltoso
Maurilio Montanez
Kristi Moore
Raul Mora
Thomas Moratto
Stephanie Morones
Kevin Morris
Kimberly Morris



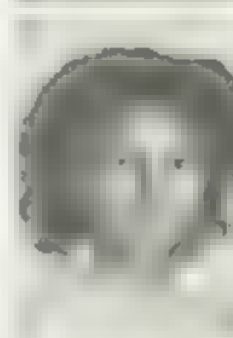
Ryan Morris
Robert Morrison
Philip Mosqueda
Misty Munoz
Debra Myers
Krishna Namblar
Danielle Napoleon
Veena Nath
Shawn Neel



Greg Nelson
Michelle Neuvert
Peter Ng
Can Nguyen
Dong Nguyen
Jackie Nguyen
Lu Nguyen
Anthony Niebank
Angelita Noche



Michelle Odland
Inlabasi Okopedeghe
Kristin Oliver
Karin Olsen
Pamela Ornduff
Paul Osburn
Cynthia Outlaw
Kenny Owens
Robert Pacillas



James Padgett
Rimanpreet Pannu
Elizabeth Panzarino
Lorna Parris
Robert Parsons
Steven Parsons
Stephanie Patton
Joe Patty
Paul Pelletier







David Lynch rearranges a student's transcript.

Lynch captures his family past

From Iowa to England, through friendships with the likes of President Abraham Lincoln and battles with Confederate soldiers, the family of Tokay counselor David Lynch has forged.

Mr. Lynch was one of many Americans fascinated with the science of geneology, or the tracing of one's family background.

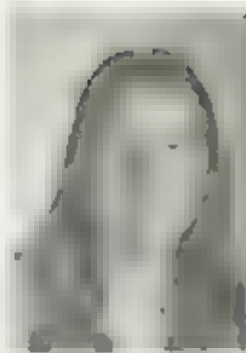
According to Mr. Lynch, he has been working at his hobby since 1964 when he began research on the two family surnames with which he is associated, Lynch, the family name of his father, and Snell, his mother's family name.

Since that time, Mr. Lynch has encountered many successes in his research. In one case, he has managed to trace his great, great, great, great, grandfather as one John Curtis, a servant who was granted freedom after seven years service to his American master.

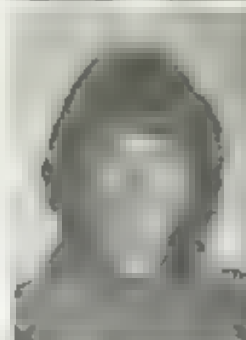
Mr. Lynch has temporarily discontinued his study of his family background until he has more time.

According to Mr. Lynch, geneology is a rewarding hobby that entails a lot of fulfillment and a lot of persistence if one happens to get stuck.

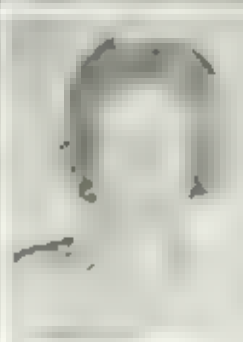
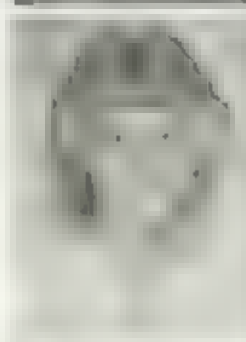
"It gets tough sometimes but once you find something, it's a great feeling. It's like capturing history," said Mr. Lynch.



Christine Pena
Kevin Pence
Christie Penix
Sherrie Pennell
Shelly Pepper
Tammy Perdue
James Perman
Tonya Peterson
Dat Pham
Kieu Pham



Oulay Phayson
Bernadine Pierce
Mike Pinkey
Thomas Pinkham
Steven Pottratz
Christine Powell
Craig Powell
Deanna Powell
Collette Preszler
Tina Priest



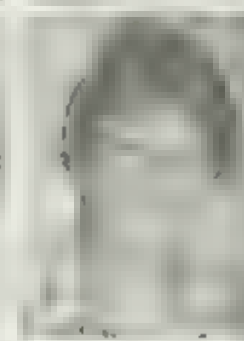
David Quinones
Naheem Rafiq
Alexis Ramirez
Richard Ramirez
Dorothy Ramos
Michelle Raymer
Mary Redmond
Audra Reiswig
Jeffrey Rench
Elizabeth Reynolds



Stefanie Rhoades
Marie Richards
Lance Rifenburg
Susan Ritchie
Brett Roberts
Danny Robertson
Bettina Robinson
Kristen Robinson
Tony Rocca
Tina Rocci



Manuel Rocha
Bianca Rodriguez
Gonzalo Rodriguez
Shawna Rogers
Steven Rowe
Leann Rutherford
Michelle Ryan
Adalberto Sampson
Chris Sanchez
Mireya Sanchez



Amarjit Sandhu
Derrice Sandles
Gurprett Sanghera
Rajinder Sanghera
Emmanuel Santos
Todd Sarantopoulos
Vincent Sauseda
Susan Sawyer
Gina Scelz
Kenneth Schmidke



Roberta Schramek
Darren Scott
Margaret Scott
Yolanda Segura
Kimberlie Selfert
Debbie Seltz
Christine Selby
Marc Selling
Randy Sargent
Michael Shanahan



Partaking in the beauty of the Alps is Tony Young.

Students take holiday trip

How would it feel to spend Christmas skiing on the other side of the world?

For a number of Tokay students, Christmas was exactly that: five days of skiing in the town of Wengen, Switzerland and three days in Paris, France. "It was the most wonderful Christmas I have ever experienced," declared German and Spanish instructor Tony Young, who served as the trip's chaperone.

According to Mr. Young, they had no major problems. In Wengen, the people spoke German. The only occurrence that had never happened on any trip Mr. Young has previously chaperoned was that one student had to have a tooth pulled.

While in Wengen, the weather was reportedly perfect for skiing. "It snowed every night and the sun shone every day," said Mr. Young. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were spent in "the City of Lights," Paris. According to Mr. Young, Paris lived up to her nickname. "On top of all the monuments being lit up, there were Christmas lights everywhere."

As Junior Chris Young said, "It was fabulous." Completing the list of those from Tokay were Peter Carniglia and Christopher Long. A few students from Delta College also participated.



Jeffrey Shandrew
 Cynthia Shates
 Dude Shepard
 Joel Sherman
 Art Shingler
 Keri Shirk
 Darren Shuli
 Monique Sidebottom
 Lonny Simard
 Jeanine Simms

Baljeet Singh
 Kashmir Singh
 Rachelle Sinor
 Somchit Sisouphanh
 Brenda Smidt
 Alan Smith
 Buddy Smith
 Helen Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Kathleen Smith

Lara Smith
 Terri Smith
 Traci Smith
 Troy Smith
 Darcy Snider
 Carl Snow
 Raymond Snowden
 Scott Somer
 Daniel Sommers
 Iris Sosa

Eliodora Soto
 Sandra Soto
 Renee Souser
 Todd Souza
 Peter Spaletta
 Lester Standley
 Kyle Starks
 Mark Steele
 Alan Stender
 Joseph Stevano

Roger Stock
 Kele Stoller
 Brian Swanson
 Greg Sweeten
 Daniece Tachera
 Manuel Tafoya
 Tiffany Talbot
 Stacy Tankersley
 Dennis Taylor
 Kevin Taylor

Thea Terlouw
 Paul Terry
 Fue Thao
 Kevin Thistle
 Ginger Thomas
 Zane Thomas
 Peter Thompson
 Scott Thompson
 Tom Thonack
 Chia Thor

Mylene Tiongco
 Terri Tomlinson
 David Tonetti
 Dong Tran
 Thiep Tran
 Tien Tran
 Michael Trujillo
 Frank Tucker
 Ursula Turner
 Darcy Tyler



Steve von Berg and Stephen Berkowitz preview a new textbook.

von Berg enters grape industry

After three years of pruning, tilling and spraying, Steve von Berg, activities director, harvested his first commercial yield of grapes from his 10 acre vineyard.

Three years ago, Mr von Berg leveled an old cherry orchard on his property in preparation for the grapes. He plotted 5,000 vines in three weeks, and since then it has been both a full and part time project.

The yields have grown annually from 3-4 tons per acre to 8-9 tons per acre, and he expected 40 tons this fall. The zinfandel grapes will be sold to either the Gallo wineries or the local Liberty winery. Mr von Berg added that he "would like to buy more land if possible. It's fun and interesting, and I'd really like it if my kids became interested in it also."

The vineyard has basically been a solo project since its inception. Mr. von Berg stated that he "spent 8-10 hours a day in the fields over the summer," and it required 15 more hours a week during the winter and spring. Much of his Christmas vacation was devoted to pruning the vines, but he said, "I definitely had to hire help in early October when the grapes were picked."



Scott Tyrrell
 Annabelle Udo
 Sherri Ulmer
 Adriel Umbay
 Gilbert Umnas
 Christina Valente
 Kenneth Valentine
 Guy Van Avery
 Lao Vang
 Mai Vang

Seng Vang
 Seu Vang
 Xao Vang
 Ying Vang
 You Vang
 Christopher Vargas
 Bryan Vargem
 Pamela Vasquez
 Antonio Verduzco
 Diana Velez

Lisa Vernon
 Eric Vidales
 Nadine Viereckl
 Joseph Villagomez
 Roger Vincelet
 Jerry Violet
 Darren Vitale
 Robert Wade
 Kimberly Wadlow
 Shawn Wagner

Tonya Wagner
 Lorie Waido
 Curtis Walker
 Richard Walters
 David Warden
 Neal Wegner
 David Welch
 Stephanie Welch
 Robert Wells
 Varida Wense

Joann West
 Dana Whitaker
 Mandi White
 Annette Wilkinson
 Corrine Williams
 Marie Williams
 Tad Wisenor
 Robin Witt
 Dorothy Wolfinger
 Mamie Wong

Melinda Woods
 Steven Woods
 Bonni Woolner
 Sandra Wrbicky
 Der Xiong
 Lao Cheng Xiong
 Ya Xiong
 Zoua Xiong
 Steven Yag
 Cha Yang

Tse Yang
 Xia Yang
 Veronica Ybarra
 Gabriel Ycano
 Cheng Yee
 Tracie Yerian
 Bonnie Young
 Danielle Young
 Cathy Zamora
 Brad Zimmer

Nation shows two profiles; preservation, destruction

by Audrey Ogawa

We live in a world where one can see two sides at once. On one side life being preserved through medicine and on the other life being threatened by it. With a push of a button or a few more, if I may say, we can destroy ourselves but yet we go on, proving that we have more depth than that which is given to our credit.

This year has been like twine, interlaced with comings, goings and compromises.

Cyanide laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules terrorized Americans as the deadly drug claimed victims throughout the nation.

Building its reputation on being a safe aspirin substitute that would not cause upset stomachs, Johnson and Johnson recalled over 200,000 bottles of the suspected tampered drug.

People can kill but they can also preserve life. Dr. Robert K. Jarvick, from the University of Utah, invented the artificial heart. He and a troop of 14 surgeons, cardiologists, nurses, and technicians implanted the world's first man-made heart into Barney Clark, a 61-year-old retired dentist from Seattle.

While these people were getting a new hope for life, the elderly were trying to get a longer lease on theirs. Social Security, representing the United States government's single biggest commitment to its citizens, found that it was losing \$20,000 every minute of the day.

In order to prevent a total wipe-out of this system, many

recommendations were put before Congress for debate. Many of them based on an increase of taxes. This obviously could not sustain the system forever. The senior citizens were provided for; however, the big question remains is whether the country can provide for them in the future.

Seniors citizens united to have some hold on their futures, the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Council of Senior Citizens, Save Our Security and the Gray Panthers all joined forces to keep a watchful eye on Congress. That may not have created an answer, but it did quicken the pace.

Like a machine, the government needed all its parts intact in order to run efficiently. Therefore, in order to get Social Security back on its legs, unemployment had to go down.

Rising to 10.1 percent in September, its highest level in 42 years, over 11 million Americans were searching the classifieds. Technology seemed to be the culprit. Computers were slowly taking the jobs of the laborers. Until we can re-educate the old work force, unemployment could flourish according to some economists.



Along with changes in industry, change was also experienced in the White House when Alexander Haig, Secretary of State resigned. After three threats of resignation from Haig, President Reagan finally let him go. George Shultz, a former Secretary of Labor and Treasury, replaced

the volatile Haig.

A sad moment in the entertainment world occurred when two of its classic actresses, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly died.

Bergman, the Swedish-born actress immortalized in her role in "Cassablanca," died of cancer at the age of 67.

Princess Grace of Monaco, was tragically killed in a car accident at the age of 52. She was known for her roles in "High Noon," "Dial M for Murder," and many others. She was the epitome of a lady and was noted for her fire beneath the icy image.

Yet another goodbye was said to one of television's finest—M*A*S*H, the first and only black comedy sit-com which created an intelligent as well as amusing look at people under extreme tension. Though Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Hunnicut have not left forever as re-runs still abound.

Football enthusiasts had a long wait for the season to begin because of a football

strike. For some, college football sufficed but for the die-hards, nothing could take the place of their favorite teams.

Dragging on for months, the strike was finally settled among Canadian football games and re-runs of previous Super Bowl games.

With the strike settled, consumers were pleasantly surprised as gasoline prices dipped to below \$1 a gallon. Also dipping were interest rates.

In early September, the sudden drop of the interest rates fueled Wall Street's biggest surge and raised hopes that recovery of the economy was on the way. The previous prime rate dropped from 20.5 percent in July 1981 to 13.5 percent in August 1982.

While reflecting upon the year, one could see the flexibility of the American people. As we move on, there will of course, be new obstacles and rewards. The main thing is that the American people will move on.

And who knows...a push of a button could solve everyone's problems.



1. Gene Upshaw, football players' union leader, gives a speech at a player' meeting. 2. Extra-strength Tylenol capsules deemed to be safe and effective at relieving pain. 3. Receiving Social Security information is a senior citizen couple in Miami. 4. M*A*S*H series' original cast take a portrait before the last show. 5. Grace Kelly with Gary Cooper are portrayed in the classic "High Noon."



Class of '86 adjusts, suffers culture shock

Meeting people and adjusting to high school life were two of the primary goals of the Class of 1986. Scott Stevenson, new freshman adviser, stated that the transition from 'junior high school to Tokay is somewhat of a culture shock,' and he and the freshmen officers attempted to make the change a little easier by keeping the first semester's activities to a relative minimum.

Over a dozen hard workers earned their class a third place award in the Victory Week float competition, and "even though the freshmen have a lot of spirit," stated Jeff Uecker, class president, "very few came to the meetings."

About 12 students attended their bi-weekly meetings, and those held for fundraisers such as candy sales and the Christmas Bazaar were disappointing. Some students who were active earlier in the year found that the combination of homework and staying after school for class activities required too much time. Grades dropped, and they needed time to recover academically, according to Mr. Stevenson.

The money raised from their first semester was expected to finance some of their spring projects.



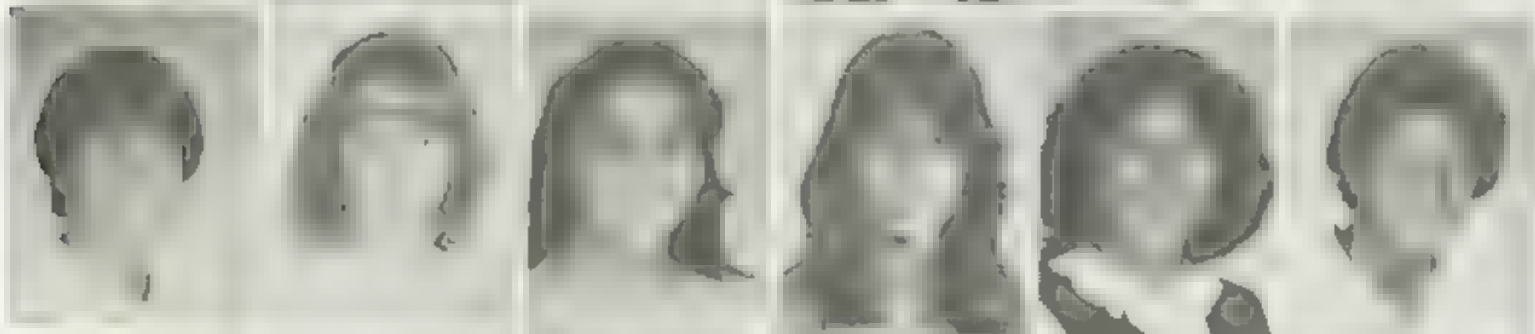
1. Freshmen officers are Jeffrey Uecker, president; Jodi Bryson, secretary; and Patricia Friedberger, vice president, review for a meeting. 2. The Freshman float parades down Century Boulevard. 3. Scott Stevenson, freshman adviser, grades his work before a class meeting.



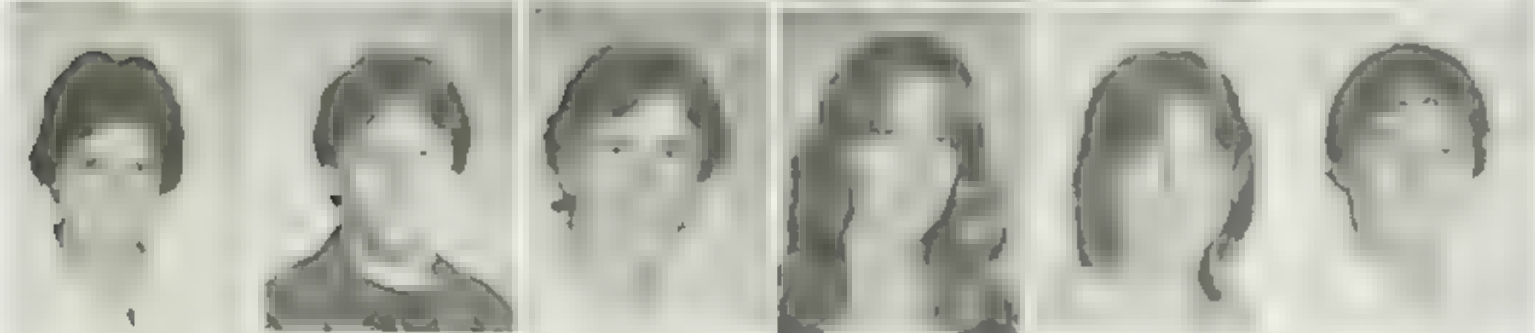
Julie Abresay
Margarita Acosta
Deborah Adamson
Stephen Adamson
Tabitha Aguero
Janeen Aguilar



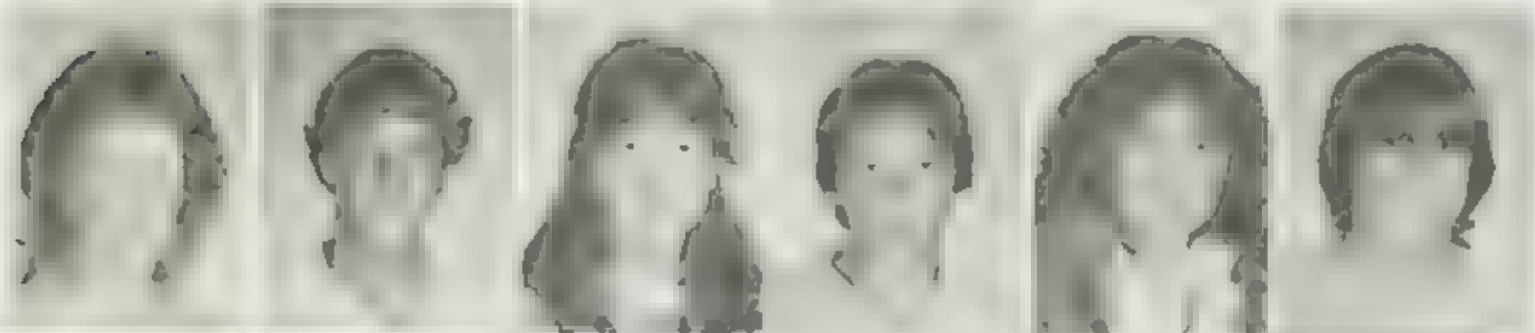
Tina Allen
Naveeda Amin
Charles Anderson
Janine Anderson
Eric Angle
Waleska Araya



Christopher Archer
Michelle Armstrong
Elaine Asis
Carmen Atilano
Rose Ayala
Joe Bailon



Christopher Baker
Rodney Baker
Alan Balderston
Beverly Bamburg
Jessica Bame
Johannes Banis



Julie Banyard
John Barbieri
Lorrea Jean Barrette
Jeff Bartel
Maricar Bates
Joseph Bataglia



Terry Batterton
Sherri Baumann
Richard Beck
Marvin Beckler
Kimberly Beckwith
Robert Befus



Andrea Begon
David Bell
Jimmy Benson
Richard Berry
John Betonio
Michael Bettencourt





With his eye on passing off, Craig Duck looks for an open player.

Ice hockey attracts veteran skater Duck

Ice hockey It's been the favorite sport of freshman Craig Duck for the past eight years.

'I began to skate when I was three years old,' said Duck. By the time he reached the age of six, he was playing hockey with the Nor-Cal Hockey League in which he still participates.

But why did Duck opt to play ice hockey over the standards such as football, baseball, and basketball?

'My dad and his brothers played when they were younger,' said Duck. 'When I became old enough, it just seemed like the thing to do.'

'Fast action' seems to be the main attraction that Duck finds in ice hockey. 'There are a lot of skills that have to be developed in order to pass and control the puck well,' said Duck.

The season runs between September and March. He practices for 90 minutes once a week. Besides the home games, tournaments have taken Duck as far as Reno.

Planning to continue playing the game until he outgrows the league, Duck has mixed feelings about going pro.

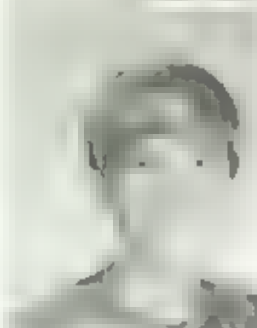
'I guess I would like to,' Duck said. 'But if I could make it, it would be hard.'



Liesa Breth
Sean Biggs
Michele Billingsley
Nickie Bidner
Tajinder Bista
Jeffrey Bleyl
Craig Bonham
Jill Borges



Lisa Bosserman
Wendy Bouma
Susan Bowen
Cara Brackett
Elizabeth Bradley
Wendy Bradshaw
Dustin Branch
Marne Bridges



Miguel Britt
Karen Brooks
Renee Brooks
Dennis Brown
Donny Browning
Jodi Bryson
Michael Buehl
Michael Burr



Natalie Burroughs
Jan Burton
Eric Butler
Ronnie Byrd
Felicidad Cabaccang
Patricia Campas
Ernest Campora
Kenneth Cappalla



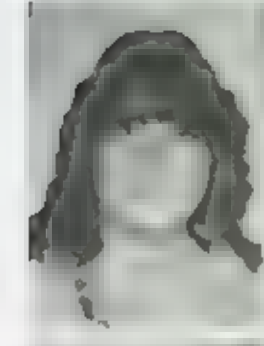
Patrick Carlson
Lori Carmichael
Jerry Carroll
Joseph Carruesco
Darrell Cartwright
Bobby Casalengo
Jack Casey
Lia Rose Castaneda



Conrad Celestine
Karen Celestine
Cand Chadwick
Hun Chan
Jeff Chandler
Iris Chao
Robert Charbeneau
Kathy Chavez



Kou Chieng
Tina Chinchio
Lori Christensen
Francis Chua
Patricia Cisneros
Jerr Clark
Ken Clark
Patrick Clark



Assembling their new glider are partners Clinton Darwin and his father.

Designing airplanes makes Darwin's life

'Enjoyment,' said Clinton Darwin, was the reason he spent hours, sometimes days, and even months, building model airplanes.

'It gives you a feeling of great success,' said Darwin. 'When you see what you've been working on for so long, then the day comes when all the work pays off and the plane flies just like you dreamed it would.'

Darwin, who is in partnership with his father, has been building radio and engine-powered planes for about a year and a half. By watching other people fly their aircraft, Darwin and his father have conquered the art of flying and building. Having built four airplanes already, their newest creation is called an 'eaglet.' When completed, this fifth masterpiece will be engine-powered and have a 54-inch wing span.

Airplane building can also be a very competitive hobby, according to Darwin. In the combat contests, which are held at the outer Lodi city limits, two people get their best airplanes and they tie a 100-foot streamer to the tail of their own plane. After this they put their planes into action and try to cut off their opponent's streamer, like a harmless aerial dog fight. Whoever cuts his opponent's streamer off first is then declared winner.

Along with being an airplane builder, Darwin is a very intense rocket builder too. When not working on airplanes and testing, Darwin enjoys sending up his rockets. 'I am quite involved in air vehicles, but I really enjoy it and it helps me by just knowing a little about the world I live in,' said Darwin.



Paul Clark
Todd Clark
Lisa Cline
Bryson Cobb
Kimberly Cole
Shelly Collier
Bruce Collins
Robert Collins

Kimberlie Conner
Pedro Contreras
Tammie Cooper
Carmen Cortez
Herman Crabb
Michael Crawford
Stephanie Crawford
Daniel Crownover

Tracy Cummings
Faye Cunningham
James Curda
Clinton Darwin
David Davis
Shelby Dean
Candace DeCicco
Gerald DeCicco

David Degrammont
Carlos Delao
David De Barba
Jason DeRollo
Martin Diaz
Travis Di Donato
Kimberly Dilley
Robin Dillard

Michelle Dilley
Daren Doerr
Lorraine Doyle
Judy Drennan
Craig Duck
George Duenas
Michael Duffy
Arthur Duivenvoorde

Marc Dumlao
David Duncan
John Dunn
Jodi Dutcher
Cheryl Dymond
Sharon Ehler
Kim Eisner
John Elson

Theresa Elston
Robert Englent
Joe Estrada
Dianne Evans
Eric Everhard
Doug Ezell
Amie Farinella
Frank Farran





Nina Gray helps Kimberly Dildey with a journalism assignment.

Freshman volunteers help as hospital aide

"When my grandfather was in the hospital, I checked into candy striping. I'm planning to enter into the medical field, and I want to gain experience working in a medical facility," stated freshman Nina Gray.

Since last December, Gray has been a voluntary candy striper at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. Her duties included talking to patients, delivering newspapers and magazines to patients, and doing some hospital book work.

Gray worked about two hours every other Saturday from 9-11 a.m. According to Gray, a candy striper makes the patient's stay at the hospital a little more bearable. She added that in order to be a candy striper, one has to be between the ages of 14 and 18 years old, and have a record of good grades, attendance and character.

Playing catcher and third base with the Port City Major League softball team and acting are some of her other interests. She hopes to study psychology at Pepperdine University, and continue her career in acting.



Natalie Farrow
Teresa Faulkner
Carla Ferrer
Mary Fertig
Willard Fields
William Finch
Patrick Finley
David Fischer



Lynette Fischer
Karrie Fisher
Robert Fisher
Tonya Fistolera
Stephen Fleming
Olego Flores
Elias Flores
Shawn Flowers



Monte Forkas
Christopher Franco
Amy Freeman
Richard Freeman
Robert Freitas
Shawn Frey
Susan Frey
Patricia Friedberger



Jaymes Frost
Vicki Gailor
Gregg Gaines
Honey Gale
Dora Galindo
Jeffrey Gallagher
Frank Gallego
Kathleen Gallop



Angela Garcia
Darin Garcia
Louie Garcia
Mark Garcia
Todd Garcia
Ronald Gardner
Joe Garnica
Gary Gatling



Gina Gatti
Mark Geary
Michelle Geisert
Gregory Genereux
Douglas Gessell
Jason Gibbs
Ronald Gibbs
Kanwanit Gil



Brian Girsh
Joseph Giusti
Wendy Glover
Herbert Goehring
Katherine Gonzales
Todd Gore
Deborah Gotschall
Monique Goyette



Dressed in her riding finery is Monique Goyette and her steed.

Freshman acquires horseback expertise

Hand me-down clothes passed down from sibling to sibling are common. But a hand-me-down horse?

Sounds peculiar but this was exactly how freshman Monique Goyette became interested in horseback riding.

Goyette's first horse Patches of Blue, originally belonged to her sister. But Goyette's sister lost interest in the horse and the freshman soon became the owner and had a new hobby.

Besides being her favorite pastime, horseback riding gives Goyette the chance to enter competitions.

She competes in three horseback riding classes—English style, Western style, and showmanship. Although she likes all three styles, she prefers the English.

"It is smoother and more flowing," she stated. "It's also a more formal style."

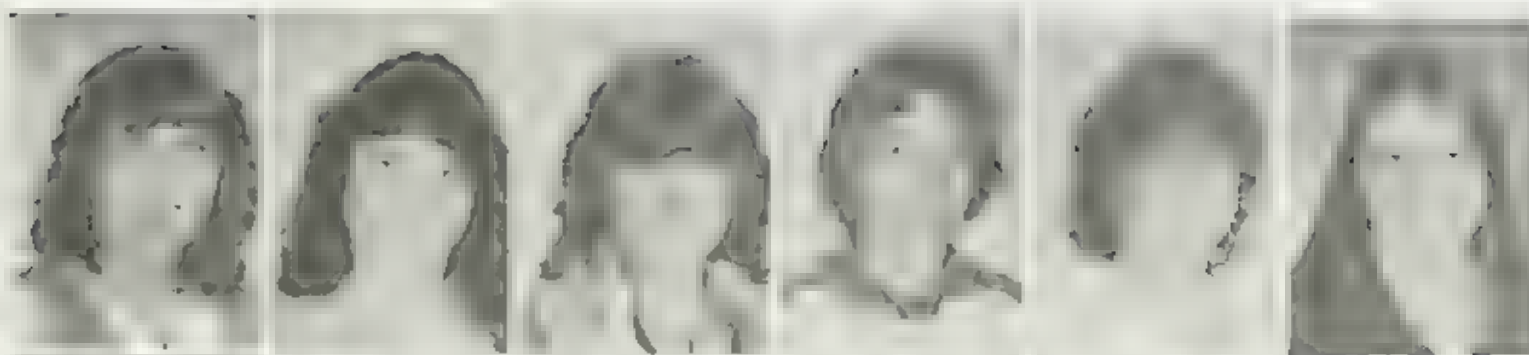
Goyette has been horseback riding for eight years. However, one year stands out the most.

"In 1975 I qualified for the Appaloosa Nationals. People from all over the United States came to compete in the event. I was so happy when I won first place," said Goyette.

She has also acquired numerous awards. But to her, horseback riding symbolizes more than trophies and medals.

"I like the competition and I really like horses," she said. "They're really nice animals."

Goyette plans to raise and train horses after high school. She also plans to keep competing.



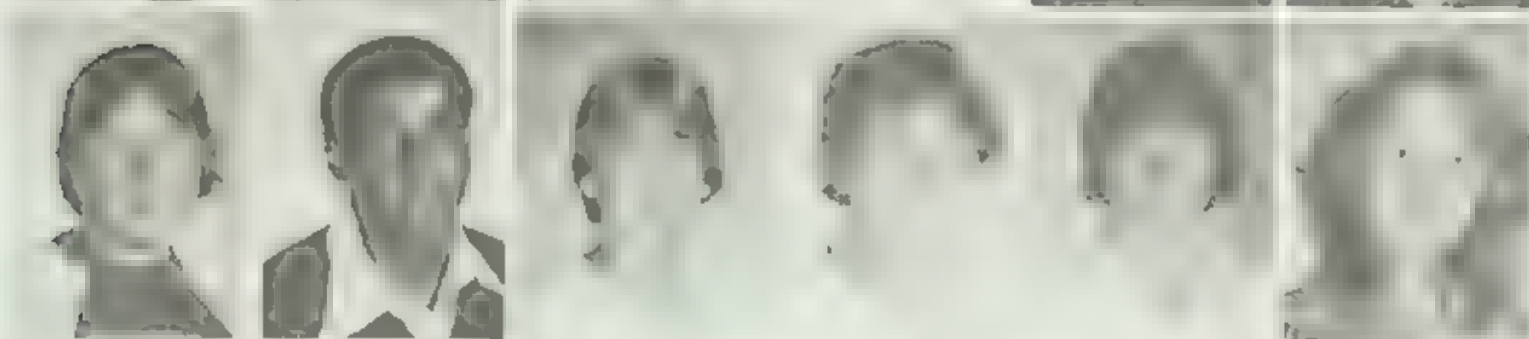
Jennifer Gray
Nina Gray
Deborah Grimes
Stephani Grinstead
Lisa Gritton
Joel Guefroy
Denise Guerrero
Mary Hagen



Tim Hagen
Lisa Hagens
Avery Hall
Michelle Hall
Tamara Hall
Ladawn Hallack
Richard Halligan
Cindy Hanna



Stanley Hanson
Michelle Hawkins
David Haywood
Tonya Henderson
Annette Hensley
Kelly Hensley
Matthew Hensley
Richard Hepburn



Rhonda Herriage
Susan Herron
Randy Hill
James Hill
Edward Hills
Howard Hipsher
Mel Hirschhorn
Ara Hisei



Raquel Hoffman
Chandra Holmes
Jim Holmes
Donald Hong
Patrick Hong
Jerry Hoover
Cynthia Hopkins
Angela Howard



Andrea Howes
Michael Huddleson
Sharon Hughes
Gregory Hullender
Ron Ito
Craig Jacques
David James
Jessica James



Kelly Januktes
Ryan Jara
Gaymond Jeung
Christine Johnson
Erica Johnson
Ernest Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
John Johnson





Oulay and Phitsamay Phayson demonstrate traditional Laotian dances.

Two Laotian sisters bring traditions here

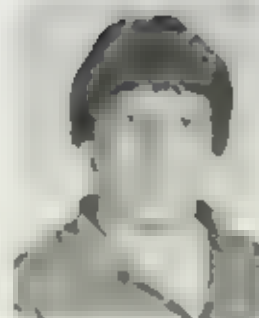
Dancing for various groups and clubs, sophomore Oulay Phayson and freshman Phitsamay Phayson are bringing Laotian tradition to America.

Ironically enough, however, the two sisters did not learn how to dance in their former home country of Laos. They moved to California four years ago, and were hired by local organizations such as Laos Lane Xang.

As a result, the Phaysons received more publicity and were contacted by another group to perform New Year's Eve. They most often dance along with several other young girls instead of individually.

'We practiced only about a week for the New Year's Eve Performance,' said Oulay. 'The club arranged to teach us the dance and also bought our costumes.' She added that they wear the traditional gowns, and that she didn't wear them when she lived in Laos.

Costumes were silk and in several colors—'green and purple and red but no yellow.' They reached the girls' calves and contained specially designed sleeves and belts.



Therese Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Jerry Johnston
Cozyett Jones
Eran Jones
Melissa Joyce
Carlos Juarez
Scott Kaighn



Randi Kammerer
Patricia Kang
Don Keefover
Liesel Kegel
Lavonne Kennington
Mohammad Khan
Tanveer Khan-Farouqi
Michelle Kilby



Young Kim
Terry King
John Kinter
Duane Kirkland
Richard Klipfel
Jana Knight
Stacie Knisely
Shelly Kornegey



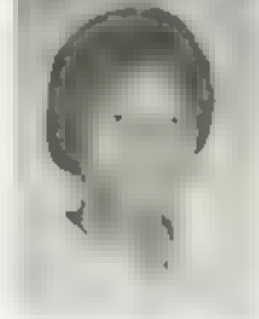
Frankie Kostic
Kimberly Kraft
Grace Labatad
Patricia Lambly
Georgina Landry
Christopher Larosa
Manolito Laroza
Scott Larsen



Chris Larson
Gordon Lasiter
Jennifer Lau
Rick Laubenstein
Michael Lauderdale
John Lawrence
Kao Lee
Mao Lee



Scott Lee
Yee Lee
David Lekola
Michelle Lemas
Jana Lemerond
Josefina Lemus
Laura Lemus
Julie Leno



Peter Leonardini
Paula Light
Trina Lillard
Kristyn Ling
Scott Litzenberg
Ker Lo
Xia Lo
Xiong Lo



Striking a ballet pose is Tamatha Stull.

Ballet dancer yearns for acting profession

Ballet, jazz, and acting are three hobbies that 14-year-old Tamatha Stull enjoys during her spare time.

Stull began her first ballet lesson three years ago at the San Joaquin Concert Ballet School located at the old Stockton High School. She had performed in the annual "Nutcracker" in all of her three years of ballet. This year she danced the parts of governess, flower, and snowflake. Stull took up jazz dancing last August at the same ballet school.

Entering Tokay, Stull became interested in acting. She took up drama class and was rewarded a part in the school play "The Boyfriend." Her main interest now is in acting but Stull continues to take ballet. "Ballet helps keep my body graceful and prepare me for acting," stated Stull.

The freshman foresees a bright future in front of her. Her ambition is to be able to perform professionally on Broadway or television.



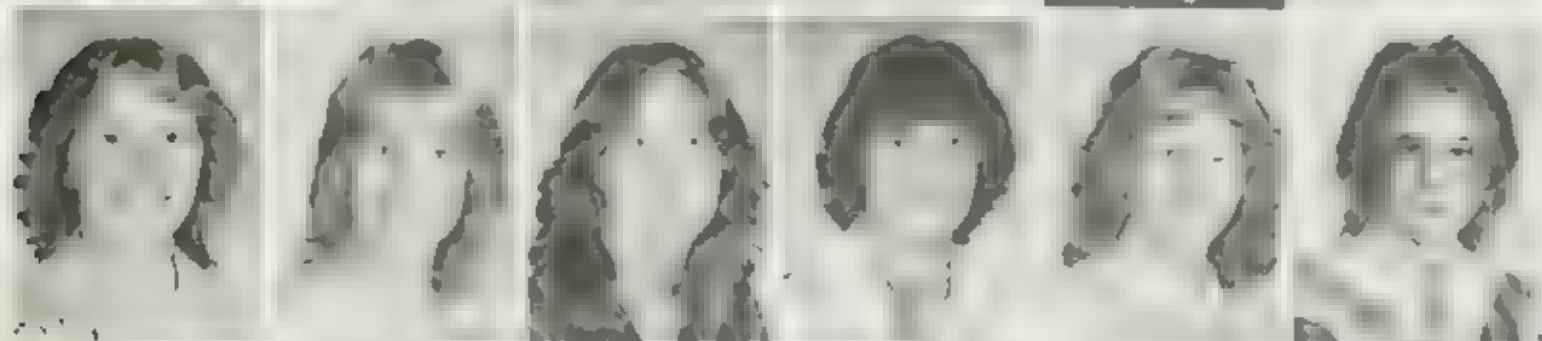
Michael Lobato
Frank Loduca
Gerald Lokey
Lisa Long
Stephanie Lopardo
Brian Lopes
Kathy Lopez
Jeffrey Lorenz



Sheli Lornson
Deanna Lucero
James Luebker
Rob Luna
Quoc Luu
Chay Ly
Patrick Lynn
Stacy Lyons



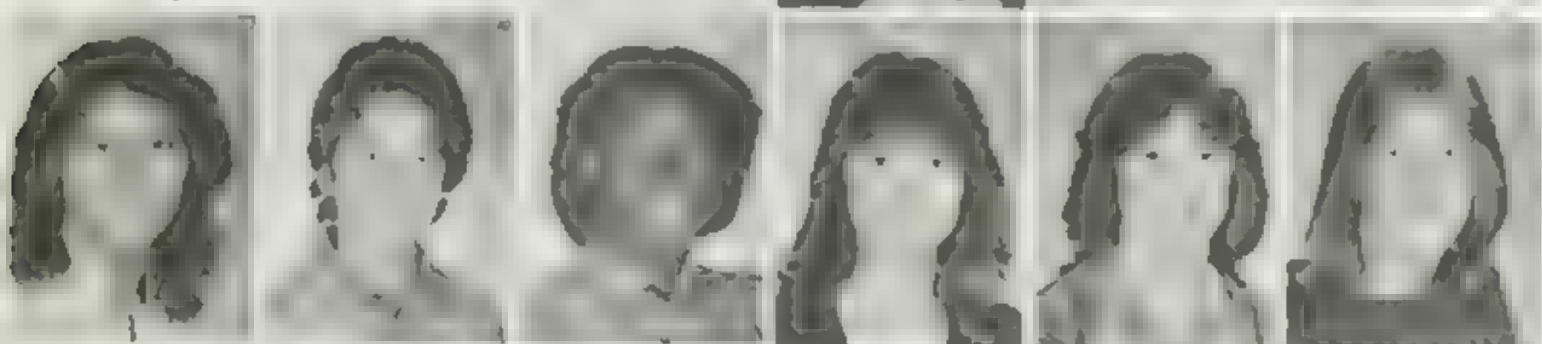
Felipe Madrigal
Nida Malabanan
Christon Manley
Peter Manning
Marilyn Maraspini
Chad Marco
James Martin
Gina Martinez



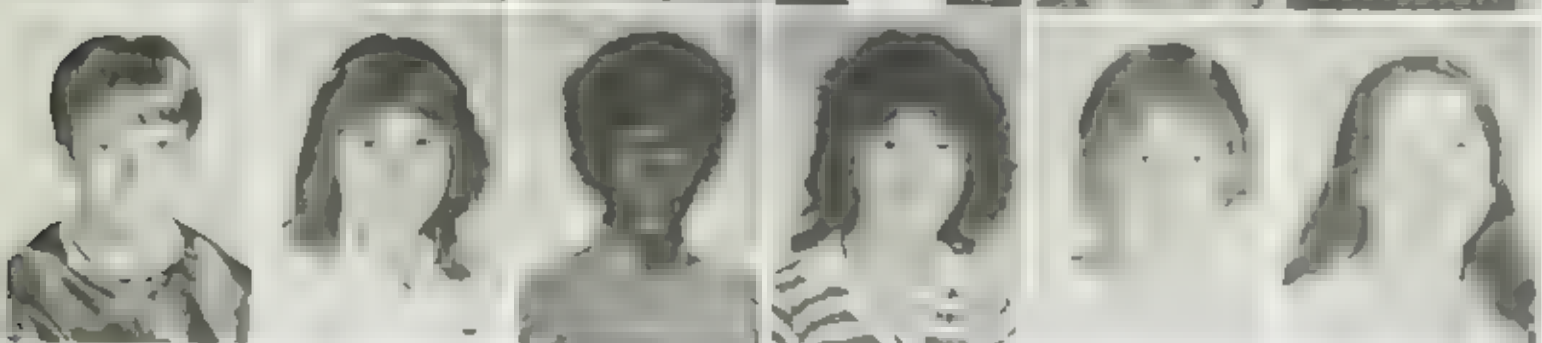
John Matchett
Timothy Matsumoto
Shawna McCauley
Pamela McCreedy
Beverly McCune
Sandra McLeod
Brenda Mead
Monica Meath



Stacey Menihaff
Vivian Menchaca
Elaine Mendoza
Suzanne Michel
Eric Miguelino
Robert Miller
Tina Miller
Gustavo Mireles



Herman Mitchell
Robert Mixon
Lisa Mones
David Moore
Latanya Moore
Drialee Morales
Tracey Morales
Melodve Morris



Keith Morton
Michelle Mullen
John Mumblow
Melinda Mumblow
Sabrina Murchison
Kelli Murphy
Jennifer Myers
Nara Myers





Joe Kinkade describes a fishing trip to one of his students.

Kinkade goes fishing throughout continent

Whether he is drifting on a British Columbian lake or trolling near Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Joe Kinkade, special education instructor finds that there's nothing more relaxing than fishing.

Spending his last summer doing just those things proves Mr. Kinkade is an avid pursuer of his hobby. After school is out he plans to make his annual trip to Fort Bragg to fish for salmon.

The San Joaquin River Delta also houses hours of enjoyment for Mr. Kinkade, filling up his spare time on weekends and during the summer months.

Striped bass and sturgeon from the Delta are no match for the marlin from the Pacific Ocean, according to the veteran fisherman. On his trip last summer, Mr. Kinkade flew his private airplane to fishing resorts throughout Mexico and fished for 'the big one.' His venture to British Columbia found him fishing for trout.

Mr. Kinkade holds a special interest in ocean fishing. "There's a little bit of risk involved," he said. "You never know whether it will be too foggy to see or too rough to go out. That is what draws Mr. Kinkade back each year—climbing aboard the fishing boat, casting out the line and waiting patiently for some response. 'You have to be in the right place at the right time,' according to Mr. Kinkade.



Tammy Nannizzi
Donald Naugie
Jeffrey Nayer
Eric Nelson
David Neustadt
Holly Nevares
Richard Newson
Suy Nguon



Phuong Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Trac Nguyen
Robert North
Dian Novelli
David Nunnery
Kerry O'Brien



Steve Odowd
Dorothy Ohearn
Christine Olds
Nancy Olmos
Lisa Oregon
Paul Ortega
Gerald Osterloh
Douglas Ostler



Christine Owen
Anna Padilla
Melany Pagala
Vincent Panzarino
Sylvia Park
Maritza Passano
Stephen Passey
Tim Patel



Dominique Patt
Jeffrey Patterson
Tracy Paul
Matthew Paulin
Veronica Pena
Patricia Pendergrass
Louis Pennow
Paula Perez



Andrew Peterson
Renee Peterson
Rhonda Phares
Manitong Phavanhnayong
Phitsamay Phayson
Shelly Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
Bernadine Pierce



Amy Pinkham
John Pock
Debbie Polhemus
Douglas Poole
Anita Porter
Angie Potkay
Michael Powell
Serbrina Price



Filing papers at the Lodi Memorial Hospital is Marne Bridges.

Bridges joins together ballet, candy striping

Ballet and candy striping take a large chunk of time out of freshman Marne Bridges weekly schedule.

Bridges has been involved in ballet for about three years and she has just finished her first year of candy striping at Lodi Memorial Hospital.

Ballet was very time consuming for Bridges because of the number of classes she belonged to. She took classes three times a week from Jesselyn Pearson, ballet instructor. Each class was 90 minutes long.

Bridges has been twirling on her toe shoes for approximately 18 months. Numerous ballet recitals as well as a performance of **Snow White** comprised some of the programs she has danced in.

As for candy striping Bridges said, "It sounded like fun so I signed up." She became a full-fledged striper after a four-hour training session provided by the hospital.

Bridges explained that she had not considered ballet or hospital work as future careers.



Linda Pugh
Nancy Quaschnick
Jeffrey Quenzer
June Rabino
Ashley Ramirez
Bradley Rangell
Stacie Rapoza
William Rasberry



Samantha Redmond
Andy Resz
Jon Reves
Francisco Reyes
Loren Rhodes
Kathy Ricci
James Rice
Vaughn Rice



Keleigh Richards
Stephanie Richardson
Raylene Rigato
Lani Righetti
Catherine Riley
Lori Rios
Laura Rivard
Jennifer Rivera



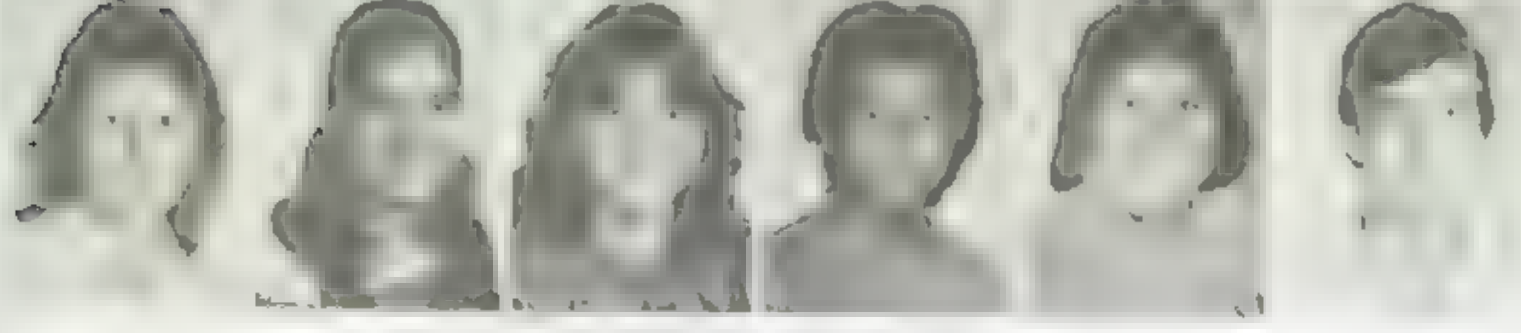
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Katherine Robertson
Kenneth Robles
Louann Robles
Kevin Rocci
John Rochford
David Rodden
Mayela Rodriguez



Michelle Rodriguez
Nohella Rodriguez
Paula Rodriguez
Patricia Roller
Gladys Romasanta
Fritz Rosales
Verdann Rose
Diane Rowley



David Royce
Lisa Rubinger
Mark Ruckman
Brian Rupert
Christina Ryan
Michael Ryan
Dharminder Sahota
Rose Salaices



Jesus Salazar
Michelle Sallee
Lisa Sanchez
Pabanjit Sanghera
Marci Sanschagrin
Edgar Santos
Michelle Suaceda
Allen Sawyer





Lucy McMaster dreams about her next painting.

Charcoal, paintings interest McMaster

Many students have enjoyed seeing various charcoal drawings displayed in the Tokay library. All of these were created by Lucy McMaster, who worked at the Lodi Public Library for the past 10 years. Her artwork has been an added bonus to the library. Mrs. McMaster's other hobbies were sewing and arts.

She attended Hunter College where she majored in art. Since then she has taken painting lessons privately at three different schools. She also studied at the Lodi Art Center. Oil paints were her favorite medium but she also enjoyed sketching with charcoals.

"I don't sell my paintings, however I enjoy giving them to friends," said Mrs. McMaster.

In the past, Mrs. McMaster's works have been exhibited in local banks. Every year, she enters the spring art show at the Acampo-Barango Winery.



Lisa Scantlen
Jeanne Schallberger
Jennie Scheppmann
Kenneth Scher
Stacy Schick
Laura Schmit
John Schwegerl
Beverly Schewendeman



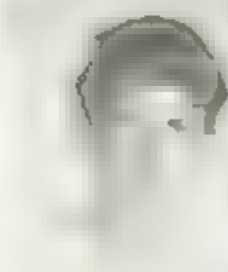
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Tammy Scott
Paul Searcy
Seth Seavey
Shelley Serrano
Marcie Sherbondy
Anne-Marie Sherwood
Jeffrey Shields



Ernest Shirley
Thomas Shoppel
Tim Shull
Chariton Slador
Andi Silva
Kelly Silva
Christine Simoncic
Paul Simpson



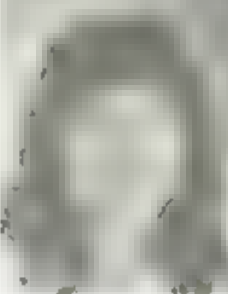
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Vatsana Sisouphanh
Todd Sleeman
David Smith
Lynn Smith
Scott Smith
Allen Smuda
Gregory Soble



Kimberly Sorenson
Audrey Sowards
Michelle Spears
John Spero
Darin Spradling
Deeann Stahl
Kim Stamper
Edward Stangl



Xuan Mai Starkey
Tracy Steele
David Stephens
Lisa Stephens
Michelle Stevens
Wendy Stevens
Carrie Stevenson
Sean Stewart



Jeffrey Stone
Denice Stout
Craig Straub
Tamatha Stull
Conrado Subido
Mark Sugimoto
Hay Suy
Shelly Svaldi



Larry Bradfield relates his travels to Gaylen Johnson.

Bradfield researches his family's history

Genealogy has kept Larry Bradfield, History instructor, busy for over five years.

According to Mr. Bradfield it was the T.V. show 'Roots' that got him thinking about where his great-grandfather came from. He started his research at libraries around Lodi. He has been to Salt Lake City four times and to Ohio and Pennsylvania once each. He estimates that he has spent thousands of dollars in his research so far.

Mr. Bradfield has investigated all the way back to 1712 in this country and he would like to go to Ireland, England, and Scotland, where he thinks the Bradfield line originated. When asked how far he plans to continue his search, he said "You never stop. There is always another generation ahead of another generation." He also plans to write what he has learned thus far for his family.

Mr. Bradfield says that he really enjoys his hobby and has learned much from it. He highly recommends it for anyone interested in history.



Carrie Swan
Gina Swanson
Dannah Sweeten
Malissa Sweeten
Catherine Swendsen
Timothy Syres
Teddy Tadana
Albert Tagupa

Traci Tamura
Saybrina Tankersley
Kelli Tassano
Gerald Taylor
Kristine Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Blong Thao
Chue Thao

Kayona Thao
Trevor Thompson
Tina Thornton
Brian Ticer
Michele Tipps
Robert To
Angela Todd
Demetra Toledo

Chris Tolman
Darcy Toreli
Andrea Torres
Hoa Tran
Huy Tran
Thu Tran
Kathleen Traver
Jeff Traverso

Michael Traverso
Gene Treece
Fred Trull
Mason Tsui
Michelle Tucker
Schalese Tucker
Cary Turner
Jeffrey Uecker

Gregg Umipeg
Cher Vang
Her Vang
Jay Vang
May Vang
My Vang
David Van Noy
John Vargas

Rajeev Vasisht
Armando Velasquez
Brian Vain
Mark Villapondo
Estella Villapudua
Herlinda Villarreal
Tho Vo
Sabrina Von Ravensberg





Concentrating on her Super Quiz question is senior Tamara Cox.

Academic decathletes finish fourth in county

Making their second showing in the county event, Tokay's team took fourth in November's Academic Decathlon.

During the contest, which took place at Stagg High School, 10 local high school teams competed in 10 different academic categories: mathematics, science, economics, fine arts, English literature, essay, speech, interview, United States history, and Super Quiz. Housing was the theme of the Super Quiz, which was the last, tie-breaking challenge.

Tokay students prepared over a month in advance for this day by meeting evenings and weekends. Participating were Linda Robinson and Fredrik Cromer, varsity, and Catherine Westfall and Kimberly Beeby, scholar, and Tamara Cox and Angela Garcia, honor. English teacher Samuel Hatch coached the team.

Members described the Academic Decathlon as tense and competitive. Several members won individual awards at the end of the day, with Robinson and Beeby winning first place overall in their respective categories.

Kheang Vornng
Michael Wade
Kevin Walcott
Nancy Walcutt
Ian Walker
John Walker

Jeffrey Walter
John Walters
Cheryl Washington
Brian Watkins
Michael Wayte
Diane Webb

Sherry Wells
John West
Stephanie Wheeler
Lisa White
Geraldine Whitney
Derek Whitten

Veronica Whittington
Anissa Williams
Anissa Williams
Esther Williams
John Williams
Melinda Williams

Michael Williams
Leslie Willie
Arley Willingham
Mark Wilson
Paul Wilson
Carolyn Wimberly

Shawn Woolf
Alan Wooten
John Wordlaw
Dave Worrel
Roesanna Wylick
Karen Yamashita

Hue Yang
Celestino Ybarra
Rodney Young
Cathy Zamora

Grim Reaper makes travels throughout world in 1983

by Angela Garcia

Death rang throughout the world in four major events which shook the nations during the year.

The first was the death of people trapped in what seemed to be a vacuum of never-ending conflict in the Middle East. Although some advances toward peace were made with the evacuation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) from West Beirut, Lebanon, in September. It was estimated that more than 17,000 Lebanese and Palestinians had been killed in the country since the invasion began. By the time the exodus was completed, more than 11,000 Palestinians had been evacuated from Lebanon and 3,625 Syrian soldiers had been moved by convoy from West Beirut to the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon. Yet the crisis was far from over.

Just when Lebanon had appeared to be emerging at last from war and the domination of the PLO, a bomb killed Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect; a massacre of as many as 400 Palestinians followed, not only killing people but also destroying the hope of solving the war-torn nation's problems. The refugee massacre by Lebanese Christian forces prompted the Israeli government to send armed forces into Muslim-dominated West Beirut in mid-September after the assassination of Gemayel.

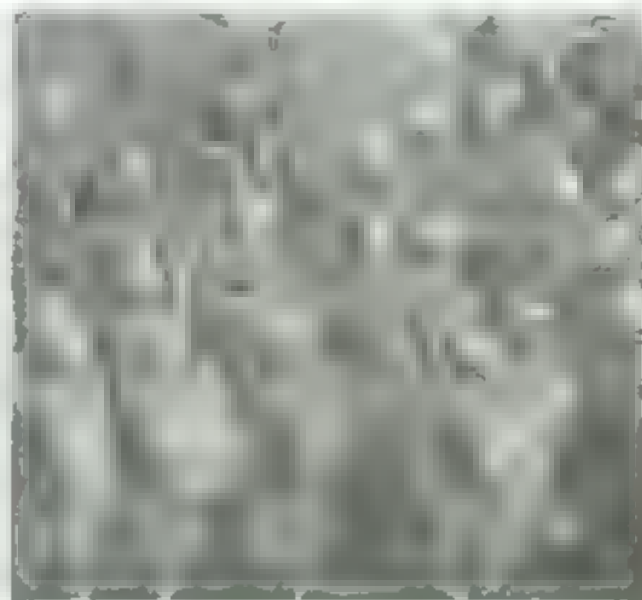
Finally, in what Time magazine called "A pinch of progress," Israel and Lebanon agreed on an agenda. This modest advance revived a

small hope when diplomatic progress in the Middle East was practically non-existent.

The second was the death of over two years of Solidarity in Poland. Lasting from August 1980 to October 1982, Solidarity was the nine million member independent union federation that for nine months had shaken the entire Soviet bloc with its cry for freedom. After several violent demonstrations of defiance and pro-Solidarity riots involving tear gas and bullets, an overwhelming vote by Deputies decreed the death of Solidarity. The vote, approving a sweeping new trade-union law, finished the job that General Wojcuch Jaruzelski had begun when he imposed martial law and suspended Solidarity in December 1981. Parliament outlawed not only Solidarity but all other existing labor organizations as well,

clearing the way for a new set of factory-based unions that the government clearly intends to control.

In short, this was one of the 20th century's most extraordinary political experiments, an attempt to wed democracy and Communism. The attempt began to die when government resistance to reforms forced Solidarity's



leaders into an increasingly radical position. Finally with unions in effect challenging the exclusive rule of the party, General Jaruzelski seized military control of the government, swept away short-lived freedoms, suspended unions, and detained several thousand Solidarity leaders and supporters.

The third major event was the death of a coalition government in West Germany when the battle over the deteriorating West German economy forced Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to call new elections in September. A member of the Social Democratic Party, Schmidt hoped that through this, he could use his power of incumbency and personal popularity to obstruct the opposing Christian Democratic party's rise to power.

But the plan failed; in October, Opposition leader Helmut Kohl became West Germany's first Christian Democratic Chancellor in 13 years. All over

the world, nations anticipated the country's future and possible changes in policy. After only one week in office, the American media provided the public with an ironic description of the man. Kohl was compared to President Reagan: folksy and conservative. When the new chancellor took office, he said he wanted to head a "government of the middle ground."

By March, the West German government was back to business as usual. Chancellor Kohl intended to re-establish the coalition government created six months before when the Free Democrats fled their partnership with Social Democratic Chancellor Schmidt. Kohl also emphasized strong support for the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) and the deployment of additional missiles in Western Europe if necessary.

Perhaps the most important event of the year, however, was the death of Soviet Union Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev in November after 18 years of rule over the superpower. Time magazine reported, "Half of the world lies open. Brezhnev leaves a vacuum greater than the man who filled it."

The Soviet Union underwent a seemingly smooth transition as former Russian intelligence chief Yuri Andropov succeeded Brezhnev to face a host of economic, political, and foreign policy problems. As Brezhnev was buried, Andropov moved quickly and confidently to show he was in charge. At the funeral, the new leader met 32 heads of state, 15 prime ministers, and four princes. Vice president George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz attended the ceremonies.

Although Kremlinologists were still undecided about the new regime, no major changes in policy were expected from Andropov by December. Yet, even as 1983 began, it was too soon to know how much had changed in Moscow. Hope and apprehension were reflected as the world paused in anticipation.

Where one thing ends, another must begin. And so death can bring the birth of new hope for the future. In the Mid-East, Poland, West Germany, and the Soviet Union, peoples of the world have experienced this natural process of change in different terms, deaths of people, organizations, governments, and leaders. But the future brings further change, more sudden and often more frightening than ever before.

For one of the greatest fears of the people of the world today is death through nuclear war, which could occur at any time...with the push of a button.

1. Forming a phalanx in Gdansk is a paramilitary police force. 2. Paying their last respects to Bashir Gamayel are the people of Bikfaya. 3. Leonid Brezhnev addresses a group of Young Communist Party members. 4. Helmut Kohl is congratulated by admirers.



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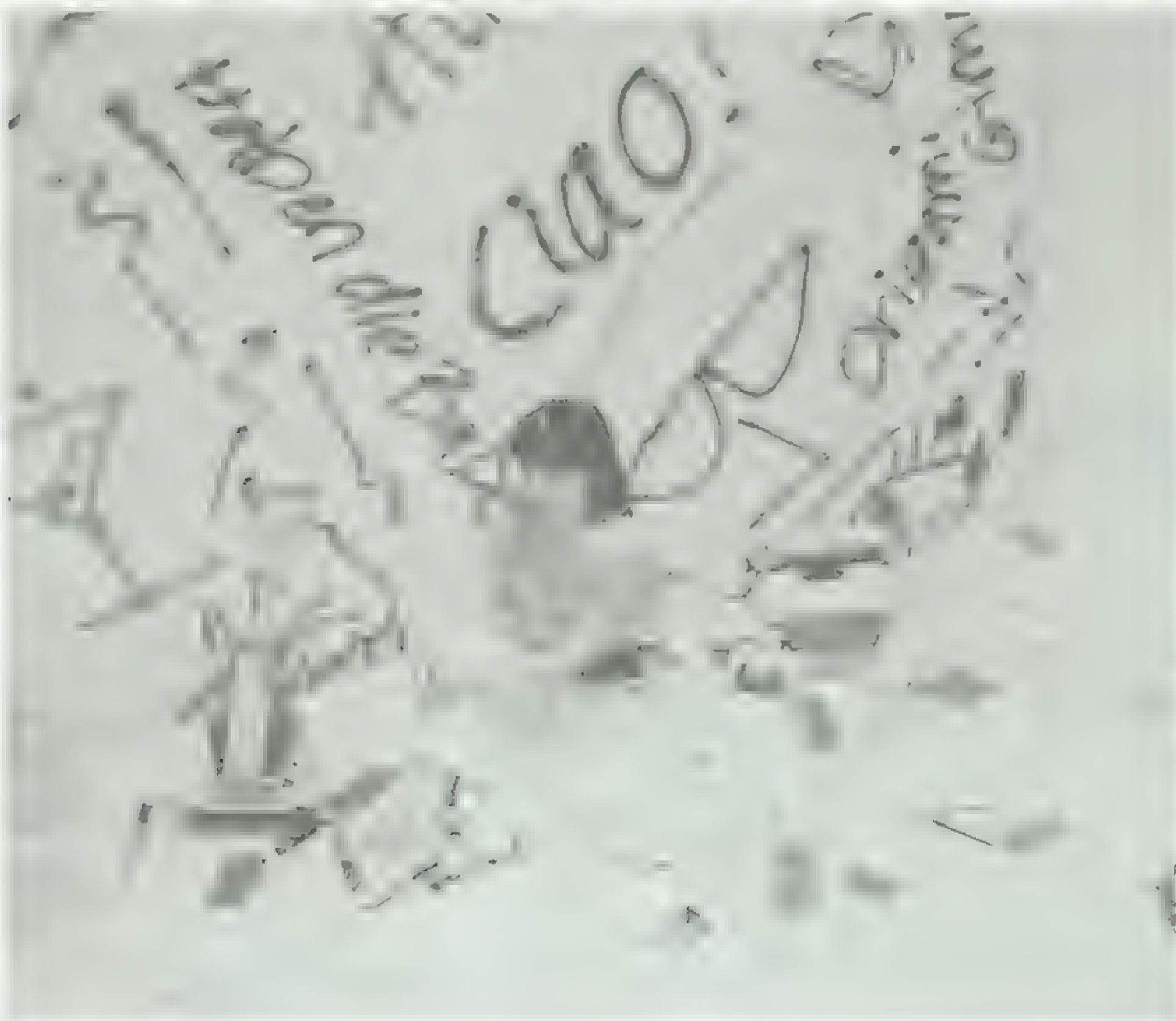
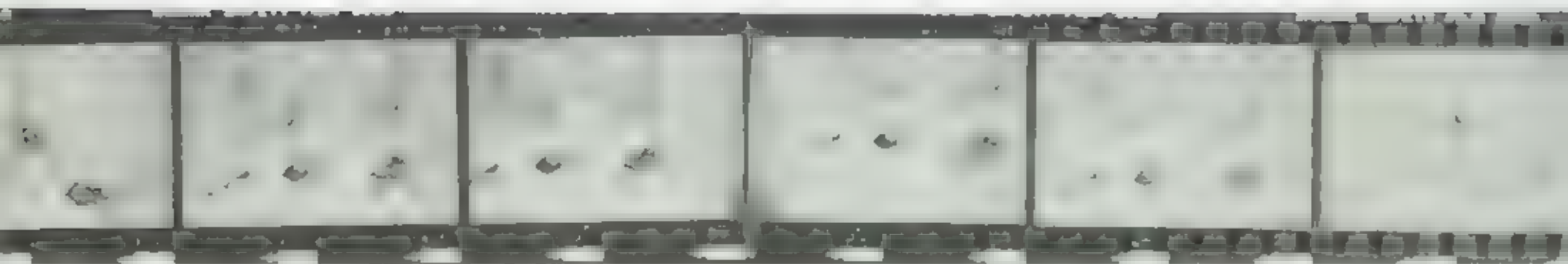
Push of a button brings ascendancy, potentiality

With a push of a button, man is capable of nearly anything: speaking to other worlds, moving at rapid speeds, and even creating an electronic image of himself.

With this ascendancy, man has the ability to improve or destroy his own environment.

Accompanying this recently acquired potentiality, hopefully, is the knowledge of how to execute the power wisely, for our fate depends on this.

Now that man has come thus far with his attainments, he is left to decide the pathway of his deliverance.



Tokay High School Publications' staff has yet survived another yearbook. Sleepless nights were spent furiously writing copy, looking for lost negatives, and transferring into coma-like states from unbearable pressure. Oh, rubber cement will linger in our minds forever.

Tremendous memories from the past year fill my head. Water fights, deadlines, and expectation all mesh together as part of this book.

As far as editor-in-chiefs go, they always want to produce the best. I think we've come pretty close.

Thank-you Mr. Woo for your unyielding persistence and well... for everything. To the staff, I stand and applaud...bravo!

A bientot Mes amis!
A demain. See you soon my friends!
Until tomorrow.

Audrey Ogawa

Audrey Ogawa
Tokay '83
Editor-in-Chief

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that have been a real
friend to me and
good friend to me and
you've helped me out
a lot of stuff. I just
want to thank you for
helping me. I just
hope that you and
get things I want to
over the summer, so
you and I can make
ready to couple.
Hope to see you
over the summer
and if you have
problems just
give me a call
you know what
I am.

Paul
Mindly

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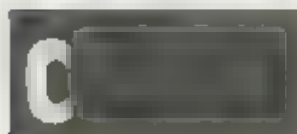
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1. With a lift of the toilet seat, Matthew Cerney gets the crowd ready for a Tokay cheer. 2. Lost freshmen orientate themselves to the campus with the help of the newly constructed Pathfinders. 3. Despite heavy coverage, Robert Lewis makes a sensational catch against Downey.

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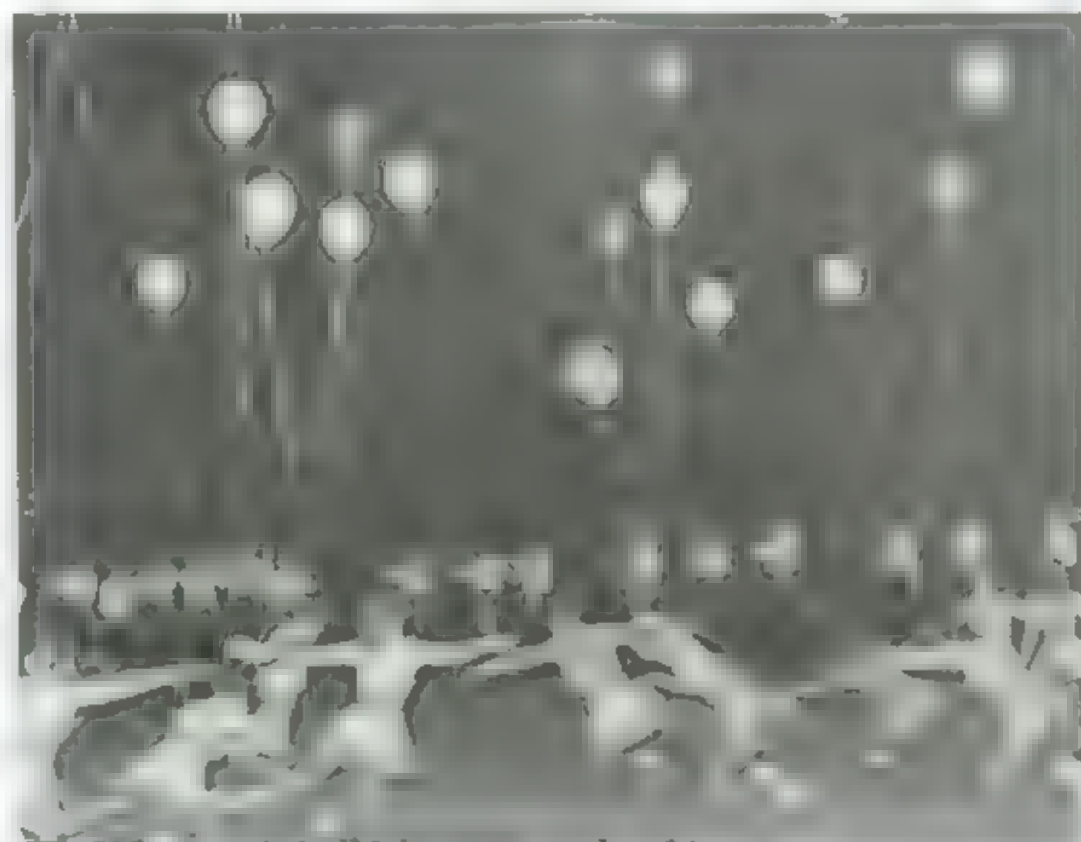
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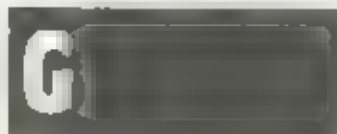
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1 Purple and gold balloons are cut loose by Drill Team members during a half-time routine. 2 Robert Riess relieves pressure off the defense by booting the ball out of the goal area. 3. Speaking of goals, Tokay's Drill Team members try to score against the favored Future Farmers of America in a November fund raiser.



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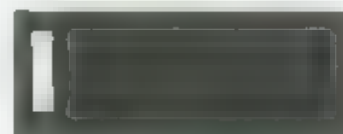
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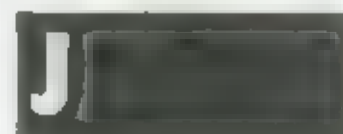
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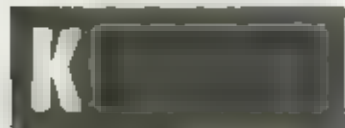


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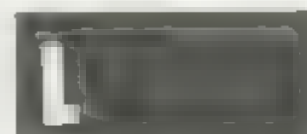
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1. Games Club members battle on the chess board at an after school get together. 2. Eager contestants control their efforts in not puncturing the grape the lone grape in a Victory Week activity. 3. Rose Gee waits for the caramel dipped apples to do their tricks at the Christmas Bazaar.



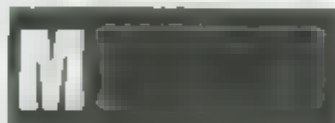
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1 In a mass effort to firm up tummy muscles physical education students do sit-ups during group calisthenics. 2 Pounding the boards in the battle of Lodi is Jeff Brusa who tries to tip in the ball 3 Victory Week court members stand in unison during the playing of the alma mater.



1. Among the suspects in Tokay's fall production of "The Butler Did It," are David O'aiuto and Shari Ferdun. 2. Potential Tokay students take part in the Home Economics Department's child day care program.



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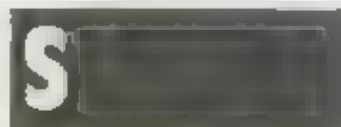
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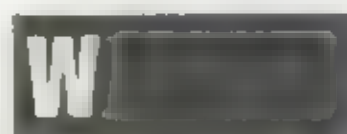
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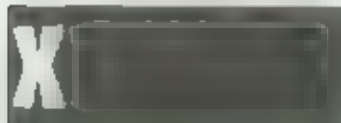
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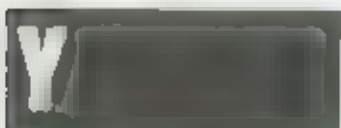
1. Getting into the spirit of the yuletide season are Tokay's top administrators Principal Leroy Carney and Beverly Lacy, vice principal. 2. Firing up the crowd with a predicted outcome of a Tokay frosh-soph football game is Coach Rod Gaines. 3. Members of Big Brothers/Big Sisters program listen to various activities which they may participate.



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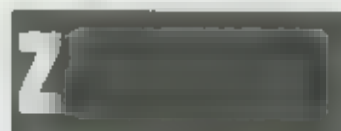


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Introducing contestants in the Tacky Tourist dress-up day is Albert Allen, rally commissioner.

My dear friend
a good friend
known for a while
We had fun week to
lasted. Good year 1974
you and the young
I am writing you
your coming to
Buenos Aires

Kathy,
 Howdy Chick,
 So how did
 your year go?
 Mine was O.K. I
 hope you have a
 real great summer and
 stay out of trouble so
 you can come over^{so}
 and a real great summer
 out me I'll see you over
 the summer K.T. 474-7252

friends
 .4. over,
 arama

Kathy,
 I hope you
 are get over
 your new
 year out
 Kathy

Don't!

Well I guess who is it! Should you like being a freshman?
Someone you is even better! (GAS, GAS!)

We had a lot of fun together. Your the "West" friend live even
need! You listen to my problems, you understand me and
you really care! What more could you ask for from a best
friend?! You have always been there when I needed you or
when ever you need me, just call! Next year is going to be even
better than this one cause we are going to do the Duff what
best friends do! (Like terrorizing the mall and punk like that!) Well
more this summer to my Grandmama's house, I'm really going to
miss you, and all of the little talks we had about all of those
quits - (Mark, Dancer, etc!) You really don't know how much I love
you as a sister! I wish you good luck in all your years in
high school and I hope you don't move to far, for your sake!
All I want for you is your happiness. We are going to have
fun at the fair! Bye the way - Don't get dusted by the cops - your next!
And jackets!

Mouse attack!



